

WELCOME PNC STUDENTS!

THE YEAR AWAITS YOU



campus

RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

Dear Student:

On behalf of the student body at Purdue North Central, I would like to welcome you to another school year. I am delighted to see that you have chosen P.N.C. as the place to further your education. You will never regret it.

If academic excellence is a goal that you have set for yourself, that goal can be attained at P.N.C. Since our student body is relatively small, instructors are able to give students the individual attention that is often needed. I think you will find that it is not always how intelligent you are that determines how far you can go. A student with a positive attitude can achieve things that will surprise even himself. It is your attitude, not your aptitude, that will determine your academic altitude at P.N.C.

Aside from academics, PNC also has many other things to offer. A well-balanced schedule of extracurricular events is planned for this year. Students are urged to get involved in as many of these as possible. Often, because this is a computer college, students do not have (or take) the time to get involved in school projects. While time is a problem for many students, it is also true that some students find it easier to sit on their hands and complain about conditions around them. So, I hope that you investigate what we have to offer. If you live your entire college life in the womb of the classroom, you will never know the gratification of participation.

Again, welcome to P.N.C. and may this be the year of your life and P.N.C.'s existence.

Sincerely,

President of the Student Senate



Dear New Student:

You are about to undertake an important step in attaining your life goal - that is to continue your education. We are pleased that you have chosen Purdue North Central as the institution to begin this important step.

We, at Purdue North Central, are proud of our faculty and staff. They are not only well qualified in their respective teaching areas but also are interested very sincerely in you and in helping you achieve your educational goal. You will find, almost without exception, that each faculty and staff member is willing to listen to you and to offer you help when you seek it. Our faculty and staff are more interested in teaching and working with students than in doing research. Because of this they establish a close working relationship with their students.

We, in the Admissions-Financial Aid Office, would like to extend to you an invitation to stop in our office and let us meet you when you arrive on campus and if we can be of any assistance to you, please do not hesitate to let us know.

Sincerely,

Admissions-Financial Aid

Officer



Dear Students:

The letters P.N.C. can stand for a lot of different things. At first glance, the initials designate the name of this college--Purdue North Central. To me, P.N.C. stands for much more than just the name of the college. The underlying meaning of these three initials (P.N.C.) is People Near Care.

I have been at the college for only one year. One characteristic that is existent, but never gets much publicity is that the people associated with this college really do care. Many of you are here for the first time. You must take the risk and show you care for yourself and your fellow man. I know the Student Affairs Office will do all it can to reach out to let you know you are welcome and that we are People Near that Care.

Some people after reading two paragraphs above may say to themselves, "That's a bunch of bull." My only reply is that in time, I hope that the initials P.N.C. will mean the same thing to you as they do to me.

Sincerely,

Counseling Center

Director

Westville, IN. 46391

Volume Two

Number One

August 25, 1976



It is a pleasure to welcome you to Purdue North Central. We are looking forward to association with you in another enjoyable and rewarding educational experience.

You will find all the opportunities are here for academic success, as well as for the formation of new and lasting friendships among faculty and student colleagues. Here we have no generation gap. The lab partner at your elbow may be 18 or 60 in years, but you will be peers in your study with each of you able to make unique contributions to your mutual learning. Such relationships are all too rare.

Please accept our best wishes for a profitable and fun year.

Sincerely,

Chancellor

Senate Elections

September 14 And 15

Student Senate elections will be held on September 14 and 15 to fill at least five slots that are presently vacant. Petitions will become available in the Counseling Center on September 3 and must be turned in complete with 25 signatures by September 13 at noon.

The Student Senate stayed busy this summer by entering a float in the LaPorte and Michigan City parades. The float was a trophy-winner in Michigan City. The Senate has also been involved in several other projects. They have played a role in getting LaPorte County's first "Big Brother" program off the ground. "Big Brother" is a social service organization that aids one-parent children. A list of academy-award winning films such as "Gone With the Wind" and "The Godfather" is planned for this year. The Senate helped bring this about by working with the F.A.C.E. committee. Per-

haps the biggest event put together by the Senate is the "First Looks and Back to the Books" program on August 27. It is hoped that the entire family at P.N.C. will turn out for this.

The current Student Senate is composed of officers John Kohler-President, Helen Sullivan-Vice-President, Tim Pell-Parliamentarian, Jeff Keene-Sergeant-at-Arms, Barb Gray-Treasurer, and Lori Allen-Secretary. The balance of the Senate claims the names of Mike Frazee, Jim Reinert, Terri Girman, Joe Frye, Lori Van Black, and Harvey Stroud among its ranks. The faculty advisor is Dr. Jeene Gaines.

If you have a genuine concern for P.N.C. and the surrounding community, it would be well worth your while to check into the Student Senate situation. Every voice is appreciated.

STUDENT SENATE

President John Kohler
Veep Helen Sullivan
Parliamentarian Tim Pell
Treasurer Jeff Keene
Sec. of Sen. Exec.
Com. Lori Allen
Others:
Harvey Stroud
Joe Frye

Jim Reinert
Laurie Van Black
Terri Girman
Mike Frazee

5 members to be elected this fall.
1 member will be elected as Secretary of Senate.



I Remember, I Remember...

When I was sitting at the typewriter considering what to write about this issue, I was struck by the thought that it probably wasn't the best idea in the world to start screaming about this, that or the other right away. Therefore, I am going to deviate from the journalistic concept of how to write a proper editorial and start the year off in a little lighter vein.

Recalling back to when I was a lowly freshman, I was not exactly overjoyed about having to attend Purdue North Central. I really wanted to go to a party school like Indiana, but the ever-present dollar said otherwise. Not helping the situation at all was the fact that for years high-school counselors had been telling me what a terrible place PNC was. Seeing all of my friends going off to Bloomington or Lafayette with "high" hopes really made me feel sorry about being condemned to PNC.

Starting off in this frame of mind of course did me no good,

and my grades suffered for it. Then, at the urging of several friends, some of them professors, I got involved with the FACE Committee. This led to other things like the Senate and Newspaper, and now here I am, editor of the Campus RAPPORT, preaching to you on something you could probably care less about. Not that I blame you. I hate listening to some clown tell about his experiences on the road to fame and fortune. (I'm working on fame and am desperately seeking fortune.)

What I'm trying to get at is this: Purdue North Central is what you care to make it. PNC has a lot going for it, if you only care to look. I have every confidence that this year is going to be a good one, and that we will all work together in order to create an atmosphere which will include a lot of challenges, but a lot of fun as well.

Have a good year, and be sure to get involved.

Dan Lute

Ah, yesss.....



**Reminds me of the time I worked
on the Campus RAPPORT...
enjoyed it almost as much as I did
Mae West! So will you!**

BE A NEWSPAPER STAFFER!

ROOM 134 L-S-F BUILDING

The Campus RAPPORT is written, edited, and published bi-monthly by the students of the North Central Campus of Purdue Univ., who are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Student Activity Fees and advertising income produce the revenue necessary for the operation of the Campus RAPPORT.

We welcome letters to the editor and article contribution on any reasonable subject. All sub-

missions must be signed for reasons of authentication. The Campus RAPPORT will withhold names when valid reasons are stated. No breach of confidence will occur in the regard.

All submissions may be turned in to the RAPPORT office (Room 134 in the LSF Building) or the RAPPORT mailbox in the Counseling Center. We request that all articles be legibly written. The deadline for submission is one week preceding the date of publication.

Staff

EDITOR.....Daniel P. Lute
AD MANAGER.....Ed Helmken
TYPIST.....Sylvia Wolf
ARTIST.....Silvia DePriest
CONTRIBUTING STAFF.....Bill Barnett, David Maule, Phil Baugher, John Kohler
ADVISOR.....JoEllen Burnham
CONSULTANT.....John Coggins

Visit Our New, Improved Game Room!

"How about a game of pin-ball?"
"No, it's getting to be a bore."
Such were the comments near mid-semester. This year the game room has taken on a new look. In addition to four pinball machines the game room has acquired new machines for relaxation.

We now have an air hockey game, two pool tables, TV tennis, and Tank Battle. ALL games cost a quarter except for the big pool table, which is 50¢ per half hour. There is also table tennis, the only cost being that of a ping-pong ball which is 15¢.

The game room will have full-time attendants who will supervise and control the use of all equipment.

Hopefully the room will be used and enjoyed by all and not misused.

Now for some inside info on the machines. As far as a good playing machine, Toledo is the best. It is beatable and gives a good game. Lucky Ace would be next, though it takes a while to learn to beat it. High Hand is good but tilts easily, taking the whole game as a penalty. Flicker (unless it was fixed over the summer) is the worst of the four. Dead bumpers and bad flipper action make it a pretty poor machine.

Tank Battle is good for laughs. It is very easy to play and very frustrating when you don't know what to do. TV Tennis is fun either as an amateur or pro, the difference being one ball or two. Air Hockey is fast action but watch out for flying pucks.

The game room is there for your enjoyment, so use it in good health.



This year's Campus Rapport is pleased to announce the introduction of a new feature; Your Campus.

If art is an imitation of life, then truly this strip shares a common property, experimentalism. Both are written, produced, and directed by the greatest of experimentalist, and the authors of this undertaking wish to express their desires that it not blow up in their faces. As Henry Hermes Horace so aptly stated, "Let's run it up the flagpole and see if anybody shoots at it."



LORETTA LIBBER
Dedicated to truth, justice, and the American woman.

YOUR CAMPUS



FREDDIE
Ordinary guy from an ordinary home, sired by ordinary parents, nothing extraordinary.



FLYBURNT POPPER
Your hippy-type person. He always wants to get high or higher.



BONZO
From Podunk, Iowa. Confused by the teeming Metropolis of Westville.



BUBBA VAN DYKE
A street player who didn't leave the streets.

Silvia

Di\$count\$

Di\$count\$

As everyone realizes the beginning of a new semester can be a real bite (in the wallet at least). Tuition fees followed by book prices can make a devastating 1-2 punch on an individual's budget plan. If you are dazed by such an onslaught of expenses, hang in there, help is on the way.

Purdue North Central is happy to inform you of the continuance

and expansion of its discount program. The program was launched last year and proved to be a valuable asset to students and staff alike. This year the discount program has been expanded to include well over 45 area merchants (over twice as many as last year)! Merchants participating in PNC's 1976-77 program are:

ANIMAL FAIR
Marquette Mall
Michigan City, IN
10% Discount on all non-sale items

ARMANDO'S PIZZA COLISEUM
116 Dunes Plaza
Michigan City, IN
25% Discount on all pizzas

B. DALTON BOOK-SELLER
Southlake Mall
Merrillville, IN
10% Discount on all merchandise

BARNETT'S PAINT, WALLPAPER, & CARPET
248 Dunes Plaza
Michigan City, IN
10% Off on all non-sale merchandise

BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 ICE CREAM STORE
136 Dunes Plaza
Michigan City, IN
10¢ Off on each cone

BEST JEWELERS
726 Franklin Square
Michigan City, IN
10% Discount on all non-sale items

BROADWAY TIRES
4940 Broadway
Gary, IN
25% Discount on Dayton Tires and
20% Discount on parts for tune-up

BURGER KING
3956 S. Franklin
Michigan City, IN
10% Discount on all menu entries

CANDLESTICK CARDS & GIFTS
1600 E. Michigan Boulevard
Michigan City, IN
10% Discount on all gifts

CHALIKIAN JEWELERS
609 Franklin Square
Michigan City, IN
20% Discount on non-sale items

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER
120 W. 7th Street
Michigan City, IN
20% Discount on gym & pool rentals

THE CYCLERY
1800 U. S. Highway 20
Evergreen Plaza
Michigan City, IN
5% On parts & accessories

ERICKSON'S JEWELERS
166 Dunes Plaza
Michigan City, IN
10% Discount on all merchandise

FIRST MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
515 Franklin Square
Michigan City, IN
Free checking service

FIRESTONE TIRES
1260 E. Michigan Boulevard
Michigan City, IN
15% Discount on all merchandise

GREATFUL THREADS INC.
703 Lincolnway
LaPorte, IN
10% Discount on non-sale merchandise

HALL OF CARDS & BOOKS
Marquette Mall
Michigan City, IN
20% Discount on all books

JoANN'S FABRICS
Dunes Plaza
Michigan City, IN
10% Discount on all non-sale items

JUST PANTS
Southlake Mall
Merrillville, IN
10% Discount on purchases
of \$50 or more

KOELLERS
Southlake Mall
Merrillville, IN
10% On non-sale items

KINNEY SHOE STORE
704 Lincolnway
LaPorte, IN
10% Discount on all merchandise

LAKESHORE BANK & TRUST
301 U. S. Highway 20 West
Michigan City, IN
Free checking service

LaPORTE BANK & TRUST
601 Jackson
LaPorte, IN
Free checking service

LaPORTE SPORTING GOODS
816 Lincolnway
LaPorte, IN
10% Discount (no guns)

LIDO THEATRE
814 Franklin Square
Michigan City, IN
\$1.25 for all movies

LIL' PLASTER PLACE
Marquette Mall
Michigan City, IN
10% Discount on whiteware

LONG BEACH LIQUOR STORE
2411 St. Lawrence Avenue
Long Beach, IN
10% Discount on liquor, wine, & beer

MEN'S BODY CONDITIONING
Evergreen Park Business Plaza
Michigan City, IN
25% Discount on 1,3,6
and 12 month memberships

MIMI'S FLOWER & GIFT SHOP
208 Railroad Avenue
Westville, IN
10% Discount

NASON'S HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
Evergreen Park Business Plaza
Michigan City, IN
10% Above owner's cost on all items

OLYMPIC CYCLERY
1016 Franklin Street
Michigan City, IN
10% Discount on new bikes
and accessories

ON THE SECOND FLOOR
Atrium Shops
Marquette Mall
Michigan City, IN
10% Discount on all merchandise

PANTS PORT
170 Dunes Plaza
Michigan City, IN
10% Discount on all non-sale items

Di\$count\$

Di\$count\$

What do you have to do to get in on these great discounts? Nothing, except wait for your discount card. The Counseling Center will mail you your PNC Discount Card and purchasing instructions around the third week of September. All students, full and part-time, and staff members should receive a discount card. If you do not receive your card by September 30 or if you have any questions concerning the PNC Discount program, please contact the Counseling Center.

DISCOUNTS

PHIL & SON SHOE REPAIR
104 N. Main
Crown Point, IN
10% On all repairs

PLITT THEATRE'S INC.
Reduced rate of \$1.75 per ticket
(Tickets for theatre must be purchased in the Counseling Center. Theatres include Marquette, River Oaks, Chicago, River Park, Scottsdale Mall, Town & Country I & II, State, Paramount - wherever Plitt logo is present

RECORD MART
108 E. Lincolnway
Valparaiso, IN
20% Discount on all non-sale items

J. B. ROBINSON JEWELER'S
Southlake Mall
Merrillville, IN
10% Discount on non-sale items

RUG CRAFTER
Southlake Mall
Merrillville, IN
10% Discount on all merchandise

SCHOLL'S PRO DIVE SHOP
503 E. Second Street
Michigan City, IN
15% Discount on all merchandise

SHIRT BARN
Marquette Mall
Michigan City, IN
10% Discount on all merchandise,
20% With purchase of \$30

SUN APPLIANCES
210 Pine Lake Avenue
LaPorte, IN
5% On non-sale items

SUN APPLIANCES
101 Broadway
Chesterton, IN
5% On non-sale items

TINKER'S DAM RESTAURANT
Karwick Road
Long Beach
Michigan City, IN
10% Discount on food

TRI-STATE ELECTRICAL CO.,
3320 S. Wabash
Michigan City, IN
10% Discount on non-sale accessory items

WATERFORD INN
6466 N. Johnson Road
Michigan City, IN
10% Discount on all non-special food items (you must be 21)

ZELDEN'S
723 Lincolnway
LaPorte
10% Discount on all non-sale items

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SAVE 20%

A full refund on any book purchased in our store will be allowed (a) if the book is undamaged, (b) if the book is returned within the add period, (c) if the sales slip or receipt for the book is presented, and (d) if the purchaser presents a bonafide drop-add slip. This policy protects you in case you have a change of schedule early in the term. For a full refund, sales slip and drop-add slip from the registration office and return the book in exactly the same condition as it was in when you purchased it.

The "same condition" means that no marks what-so-ever should have been placed in the book (and that includes your name) and all tags, labels, or other pricing devices must be in place.

If any of these conditions are not met, we can only repurchase the book from you in accordance with used book but-back policy, as outlined above or with a minimum penalty of 25% depending on the book and the circumstances involved.

FACE MOVIES

Sept. 10	Gone with the Wind
Sept. 22	2001: Space Odyssey
Oct. 8	Days of Wine and Roses
Oct. 20	Bullitt
Oct. 28	Absent-Minded Professor
Nov. 5	The Godfather
Nov. 24	Longest Yard
Dec. 6	Ten Commandments
Jan. 20	Harry and Tonto
Feb. 9	Kelly's Heroes
Feb. 23	French Connection
Mar. 23	Joe Cocker/ Mad Dogs and Englishmen
Apr. 13	Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid
Apr. 27	Patton

'BOUT FACE

FALL CALENDAR

8/27 - Welcome to P.N.C. 8-12 p.m. Music by Reborn.
9/3 - Adaptations-Travel Light Theater - 12:00.
9/6 - Prison-Noon Knowledge Program, Mr. Charles Adkins M.C. Prison
9/8 - Images of Women in Films-Mrs. Barbara Lootens 12:00.
9/10 - * "Gone With The Wind" - 12:00 & 7:30 p.m.
9/12 - Film Series #1-"Little Women" - Mrs. Barbara Lootens 7:00 p.m.
9/15 - David Sherman in Concert 12:00
9/18 - Canoe Trip - Turkey Run - Circle K
9/19 - Film Series #2-"Hierarchy" - Carol Olson 7:00 p.m.
9/21 - Futureworlds - Dr. Roger Schlobin 12:00.
9/22 - * "2001 A Space Odyssey" - 12:00 & 7:30 p.m.
9/24 - Dinner-Dance -La-Porte K of C 7:30.
9/26 - Film Series #3 -"The Little Foxes" -Dr. J. Gaines 7:00 p.m.
9/27 - Among the Spirits-Dr. Howard Higgins 12:00.
10/1 - A Bicentennial Play-North Park College 12:00
10/3 - Bus Trip - "Fiddler on The Roof" - Film Series #4-"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"-Ms. Karen Brown 7:00 p.m.
10/6 - Art Hodes Jazz Band in Concert 12:00
10/8 - * "Days of Wine and Roses" 12:00 & 7:30
10/10 - Film Series #5 - "Blue Angel" 7:00 p.m.
10/11 - Alcohol & Drugs - Mr. Jerry White & Mr. Al McCuen 12:00

10/12 - House On The Beach (Drug Rehabilitation) -Noon Knowledge
10/13 - * PNC Singers Fall Concert 12:00
10/17 - Film Series #6 -"Adams Rib" - Mrs. Anita Bows-er 7:00 p.m.
10/18 - Noon Knowledge - I Am Somebody - Mr. Tom Brady Guest Speaker.
10/20 - * "Bullitt" -12:00 & 7:30 p.m.
10/22 - Election 1976 12:00
10/24 - Film Series #7 - "Dairy of a Mad Housewife" PNC Women's Class 7:00 p.m.
10/28 - * Halloween Party-"The Absen Party" - "The Absent Minded Professor" 12:00 & 7:30 p.m.
11/3 - Hackberry Cavalier Alpha Omega Players 12:00
11/5 - * "The Godfather" 12:00 & 7:30 p. m.
11/10 - Miracles of the Mind Dr. Tucker & Prof. Schwartz 12:00
11/15 - Noon Knowledge 12:00 Mayor Daley - A Study in Power
11/19 - Coffee Hour-Juke Box Day
11/20 - Indiana-Purdue Football Game - Bus Trip
11/22 - Pride and the Shame (American Indians) - Noon Knowledge
11/24 - * "The Longest Yard" 12:00 & 7:30 p.m.
12/1 - Art Show
12/6 - * "The Ten Commandments" 12:00 & 7:30 p.m.
12/9 - Where Is Prejudice? Noon Knowledge Program
12/11 - Dinner-Dance -La-Porte K of C
12/13 - Michigan City Rogers Mini-Singers 12:00
12/15 - * PNC Christmas Concert
12/29 - Nutcracker Bus Trip,
* Coffee Hour



THEATRE 1

STARTS FRIDAY

SHOWN AT: 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

THEY WERE THE GIRLS OF OUR DREAMS

THE POM GIRLS POM

THEATRE 2

STARTS FRIDAY

DAILY: 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00

Charles Bronson
is
Ray St. Ives

He's clean.
He's mean.
He's the go-between.



St Ives

CHARLES BRONSON
"ST. IVES"

A KOHNER-BECKERMAN-CANTER PRODUCTION

JOHN HOUSEMAN • HARRY GUARDINO • HARRIS YULIN • DANA ELGAR • MAXIMILIAN SCHELL

and JACQUELINE BISSET, in love with
PANCHO KOHNER and STANLEY CANTER • BARRY BECKERMAN • J. LEE THOMPSON • LALO SCHIFRIN

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PG

Reduced Price Tickets on sale NOW at

Counseling Center. Price is \$1.50

Travel light Theater September 3

12 noon

ADAPTATION

Student Lounge



TRAVEL LIGHT THEATRE
WILL PERFORM HERE

Elaine May's satirical comedy "Adaptation" will be performed by the Travel Light Theatre Company in the L.S.F. Student Lounge on Sept. 3rd, at 12:00 noon. No admission will be charged for P.N.C. students to see this performance which presents a game show look at the life of a modern American man.

The cast for "Adaptation" includes Peter Ryan as the Games Master, James Thomas as Phil Benson, Teresa Shanline as the Female Player, and Jaime Dunbar as the Male Player. All the members of the Travel Light Theatre have extensive training and solid experience as stage performers. Travel Light has brought over six hundred performances of thirty-five clas-

sic, contemporary, and original one-act and full length plays to the neighborhoods of Chicago. They perform at colleges, high schools, churches, hospitals, and community centers throughout the greater Chicagoland area. Purdue North Central is indeed privileged to have such talent visit the campus.

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10 to 6 p.m.

Peer Counseling Continues

With the success of last year's program, the Counseling Center plans to continue and expand the Peer Counseling service. John Kohler and Bill Barnett, under the direction of John Coggins, will undertake the role of Peer Counselors.

Bill and John will be involved in three areas: (1) Individual Guidance and Counseling, (2) Group Counseling, and (3) Research.

They are active in the new student orientation program and provide many students with general information about Purdue North Central. In addition, they work to provide career information to any person seeking help.

If you have problems concerning PNC or if you just want to talk with someone Bill and John are here to help.

In the Group Counseling setting, John and Bill will act as aides in the testing process as well as participating in the group interaction.

Another function of the "peer counselors" will be research in Counseling theory and practice and developing a questionnaire that can aide the counseling department in self actualization.

If you have any questions or problems concerning PNC, or if you just want to talk, stop by the Counseling Center and ask for Bill or John.

Summer Orientation

The Counseling Center at P.N.C. has been in full swing this summer conducting tours for incoming new students. Over 500 prospective students visited the campus individually or in small groups. This unique method of personal orientation was the brainchild of John T. Coggins, Counseling Center Director.

Mr. Coggins and his colleagues in the Counseling Center attempted to overhaul the orientation process because they felt that it was ineffective in the past. At most orientation programs, students are paid little individual attention by those people in charge. Our Counseling Center has over-

come this obstacle. A personal touch was injected into the program and it proved to be a far more efficient method. Students were telephoned personally by the counselors and invited to visit the campus at their convenience. After arriving at P.N.C., the new students were given first-class tours and appointments were arranged with their academic advisors. As a result, most of the new students were able to pre-register for

The more than able crew in the Counseling Center consists of Mr. Coggins, Bill Barnett, John Kohler, Dave Maule, John Peters, and Jan Rudnick. Feel free to stop by anytime if they can be of some assistance.

V.A. NEWS

The V.A. Office of P.N.C. would like to extend a welcome to all new and remaining veterans on this campus. The duties of the V.A. Office are to aid the veteran in processing the various forms necessary to obtain his or her benefits, handling inquiries, and informing veterans as to their entitlements to both Federal and State benefits. While the main emphasis of the V.A. Office is to aid in educational benefits, it is strongly emphasized that the services of this office are available to any and all veterans and/or their dependents from the community at large.

All Veterans are encouraged to take advantage of these facilities. The office is located in the LSF Building, Room 103A. Phone 785-2541, 872-0527, or 462-4537, Ext. 230. Hours will be posted on the outer door of the Counseling Center concerning the times that Walt White, the V.A. representative, will be present at P.N.C. Hours are subject to change as of September 1, 1976.



ROBIN HOOD

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
IN MARQUETTE MALL AT U.S. 20 & 421

ROBIN HOOD'S

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



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"SUPER SANDWICHES"

FROM A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SLICED MEATS — CHEESES —
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ONLY \$1.00

MICHELOB BEER ON TAP .50
LARGE FROSTED STEINS!!

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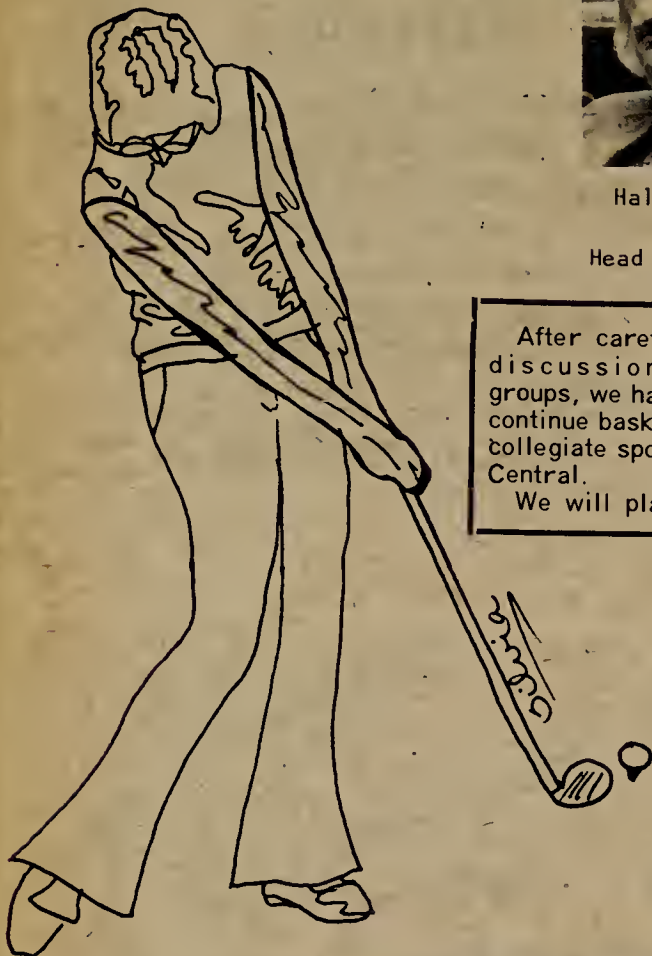
— TELL YOUR FRIENDS —



Join Us Monday,
August 30
NEW ENGLAND
VS
CLEVELAND

Enjoy Your First Stein Compliments
of
ROBIN HOOD

Sports



Bill Barnett I.M. Director

IM PROGRAM IN FULL SWING

Welcome to Purdue North Central land of boredom and apathy, right? WRONG!!!! The projected 1976-1977 activity-athletic program is the most extensive program in the history of P.N.C. There's an average of three events scheduled each day of the fall semester!

The intramural program will begin with horseshoe and softball tournaments. Some special events to watch for are; the Guinness olympics swimnights, horseback riding, 100Kilometer club, and bowling.

The construction of our new sports complex (3 tennis courts and 1 basketball court) allows for considerable expansion in the IM program. Shower facilities have been constructed in the basement of the L-SF building. So bring a change of clothes and get out there and go!

Intramural activities are opened to all P.N.C. students. Many tournaments will be of-

fered in the evening as well as during the day. Any student interested in participating in an IM sport need only sign a roster sheet posted in front of the Counseling Center.

Participants may represent one of the P.N.C. clubs or they may make up their own team. Jerseys will be provided for each team.

For the first time ever, P.N.C. students are being provided with a "free" hour (noon to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday). Classes are not scheduled at this time so that students may have time to participate in the activity-athletic programs.

If you feel that the I.M. program should offer more or, at least, different sports than are presently scheduled, stop by the Counseling Center and share your opinions with Bill Barnett, the I.M. director. Intramurals is a student funded program and, hopefully, it will service the needs of the students.

BASKETBALL OUT!

Tennis & Golf In!



Hal Phillips



George Royster



John Coggins



Ed Bednar

Head Tennis Coach Assistant Tennis Coach Head Golf Coach Assistant Golf Coach

After careful study and many discussions with various groups, we have decided to discontinue basketball as an intercollegiate sport at Purdue North Central.

We will place our major ef-

fort in a program of intramural athletics for both men and women. A search is being conducted for a Student Affairs Assistant to organize and supervise this program.

We will continue to partici-

pate in intercollegiate golf, and begin a tennis program with the completion of our new tennis courts.

Effective July 1, 1976, Mr. John T. Coggins, Student Affairs Officer, will serve as Athletic Director.

GOLF

The schedule planned for the 1976 Golf team should provide the Linksmen with quite a stiff challenge. Only two lettermen return from last year's highly successful campaign - 9 wins, 3 losses.

David Bailey and Ed Bombich return for another season. Dave was P.N.C.'s number two man most of last year with Ed being number three man. Lettermen lost are David Homan, last year's M.V.P. Bruce Peterson, Charlie Krause, and Karl Schmidt.

Promising newcomers include Rick Sims and Tim Pell.

Holdover Wayne Lichtenberger should also provide a lot of competition for one of the top five spots.

The fall schedule includes four invitations and four dual matches. The Indiana State Golf Championship will be held in Lebanon, IN on September 27 and 28 to conclude the season.

Any student interested in playing for the Golf team should contact Mr. John Coggins or Mr. Ed Bednar. All students are welcomed and encouraged to represent your school. Home matches will be played at Beechwood Country Club in LaPorte.

TENNIS PROGRAM TO BEGIN

John Coggins, Athletic Director, announced that Purdue North Central plans to enter Intercollegiate competition this fall. Mr. Hal Phillips will coach the netters assisted by Mr. George Royster.

The completion date of our new outdoor complex will play a large part in how many dual

matches can be scheduled in the fall term. Hopes at this time are to participate in three or four dual matches in September and October and hold a tennis invitational in April.

Interested students are encouraged to sign the Intercollegiate Tennis Sign-up sheet on the front window of the Counseling Center.



As if we don't have enough problems ...

First Week Hassles Stump Students

campus

RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

Volume Two Number TWO SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

Westville, IN. 46391

As the stomach grows emptier - the line grows longer

Do we need a traffic officer at the lunch line to direct the incoming mass of humanity at 12:00? With the poor design of the lunch facilities it is beginning to look that way. The crowded conditions and the length of the line are enough to turn students away to seek other places of nourishment.

The kitchen should have been designed to permit the students to enter, walk past the lunch counter and exit through a different door. That way the lunch counter could have been expanded and more people could then possibly get through in a shorter period of time.

P.N.C. is growing and will continue to grow as the years roll on. Enrollment is up quite a bit from last year and should continue to rise. When this happens, more money will be need-

ed in order to redesign or relocate the kitchen. This then becomes an extra added expense due to lack of foresight on the part of the planners.

For those of you who do not wish to fight all the people in order to get lunch, try going to Michigan City. There are many affordable places to eat that are located on Hwy. 421 and Hwy. 20.

The Free hour seemed like a good idea when it was brought before the senate last year. It was intended to be a time when students could participate in the intermural program without having to worry about classes. Even the senate didn't foresee the possibility of overcrowded conditions. Unless the situation improves then the "Generals" had better take another look at the free hour and try to find some sort of solution.

Seeking the unseekable- or trying to find a parking space

"There's no place to park!"
"I bought an A permit and had to park in the B lot!"

These are just a few of the many comments voiced concerning the parking situation here at P.N.C. What most people don't realize is that there are plenty of spaces available if they are used correctly.

As of this writing there are 707 spaces in the lots. These are divided into A and B permits. A new lot, which will be completed the week of Labor Day, will increase the parking to approximately 830 spaces. This may seem inadequate to serve the needs of 1,817 stu-

dents but if used wisely there are more than enough spaces.

Pool permits are a great part of the answer. According to Security, there have been practically no pool permits issued this semester. Pool permits cost no more than regular permits and can be a great way of getting students together.

If four students got together and pooled it, it would save on gas and wear and tear on the cars. If four students were together they could each drive once a month, rotating weeks, and save on overall expenses.

So come on students, let's help the situation and start pooling those permits.

WANTED ALIVE!

Seven New Senators

There is still time to pick up petitions and get the 25 signatures needed in order to run for the Student Senate. Petitions must be turned in by noon, September 13.

There are now 7 vacancies in the senate which need to be filled by concerned students. After the election of the new senator's an internal election will

be held to elect a treasurer and secretary of the S.E.C.

If you are concerned about what happens at P.N.C. and wish to jump in with both feet and get involved, then the senate wants you.

Do not pass go, do not collect \$200, just get your petition, get 25 signatures and get it turned in immediately.

6:30 Cocktails
7:30 Dinner

LIVE MUSIC



LaPORTE
KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS
September 24

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— TELL YOUR FRIENDS —



Join Us Monday,
SEPTEMBER 13
BUFFALO
VS
MIAMI

Enjoy Your First Stein Compliments
of
ROBIN HOOD
WITH THIS ADD



editorial

As some of you may remember, last year I wrote about how I felt that the bookstore was a rip-off to the students. Now, for the first (and probably) time, I am going to eat my words.

Ever since the semester began, I had been hearing a lot of complaints about the North Central Campus Shop. Most of us are always complaining about some aspect or another of the Nebraska Book Company's operation of the bookstore. This time, it seemed a lot more serious than the usual gripes. Many students were complaining that they had no books. So, taking pad and pen in hand, I decided to find out what was the problem.

I asked Mona Frazee, manager of the bookstore, to explain to me why there were not enough books to go around. She told me that the entire of order books is one of a lot of guesswork. The professor who is teaching the class first estimates how many books he will require. This estimate is then sent to the Dean for previous semesters, and with allotment for increased enrollment. The order is then sent to the bookstore, where the number of used books available, the number of years the book has been used, and sales records are only a few of the factors which must be considered before the order is finally placed.

Usually this system of "educated guessing" works well. However, there are times when they guess wrong. This is human error. If there are not enough books, then every effort, is made to secure the needed amount. This of course takes a few days, as the publishers are swamped with similar requests from across the nation. So, if you didn't get your book right away, don't blame your professor, the Academic Dean, or the bookstore. It is just one of the many things in life that can't be helped.

Investigating the book shortage made me realize something. Even though there are policies of the bookstore that we may feel are not quite fair, remember that they are policies of the company, not of this particular store. Mrs. Frazee and the entire bookstore staff are really concerned with the student, and want to give us the best service possible. They want to give the student a break, so I would hope that we will give them one too.

Don Lute

The Campus RAPPORT is written, edited, and published bi-monthly by the students of the North Central Campus of Purdue Univ., who are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Student Activity Fees and advertising income produce the revenue necessary for the operation of the Campus RAPPORT.

We welcome letters to the editor and article contribution on any reasonable subject. All sub-

missions must be signed for reasons of authentication. The Campus RAPPORT will withhold names when valid reasons are stated. No breach of confidence will occur in the regard.

All submissions may be turned in to the RAPPORT office (Room 134 in the LSF Building) or the RAPPORT mailbox in the Counseling Center. We request that all articles be legibly written. The deadline for submission is one week preceding the date of publication.

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EDITOR.....Daniel P. Lute
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TYPIST.....Sylvia Wolf
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CONTRIBUTING STAFF.....Bill Barnett, David Maule, Phil Baugher, John Kohler
ADVISOR.....JoEllen Burnham
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TO LIVE AMONG
HAZEL'S PEOPLE...

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Dave Sherman

Dave Sherman is a one man music show and though it's not often that one man and his guitar have the range and variety necessary to please any audience, it does occur when you couple exceptional talent with a desire to please a crowd. Dave was born in Greenville, Mississippi, a casual Mississippi River town.

Dave was introduced to the Guitar in 1959 but he admits "No, it wasn't until 1964, when I got an electric guitar, that things started to happen." He taught himself to play the guitar and made the standard progression through high school rock bands and church choirs.

In college, Dave was a member of a nine-piece brass band called IAS FAWK. Being more serious about music than the other eight musicians, Dave left the band to concentrate on song-writing. Dave's lyrics are sincere and straight-forward. The emotions behind his lyrics are real and the union of these emotions with his music makes each song a lasting experience.

Dave Sherman's song list contains more than 150 songs, all of which compliment his deep toned, slightly country voice. Although he plays mostly his

own compositions, his performances include selections by John Prine, James Taylor, Wills Allen Ramsey, and similar artists. However, Dave's "Chicago Medley" proves that he does not limit himself within the boundaries of other one-man one-guitar acts.

In December of 1975, Dave was interviewed on ABC Television. When Patrice Edwards asked Dave what he feels as he sings in front of thousands of people, he replied, "... somewhat like a stripper because you have to reveal a very secret part of yourself and that's not always easy."

Dave has performed with such groups as THE HUESCORPORATION and BLOOD SWEAT & TEARS and was invited to perform for the 1976 Inauguration of the Governor of Mississippi.

Dave realizes that a performance is much more than a collection of songs. It must be an experience felt by both the performer and the audience. Dave Sherman has been blessed with a warm and gentle gift for lifting spirits and inspiring smiles. To believe in this man's music, you must experience it for yourself.

SEPTEMBER 15
12 noon

YOUR CAMPUS

Agriculture, what's yours?

What's your major Dude?



Why that's beautiful--
I'm into Horticulture myself.
I wanna be an extraterrestrial traveler.



Silvia

Sports

Swim Club to be formed

Golf schedule

9/7	St. Joseph's Col.	Valpo.
	Valpo. Univ.	Cntry. club
9/13	Valpo. Invi.	Valpo.
		Cntry. club
9/14	Wabash Invi.	Crfdsv., Ind.
9/17	Lake Hills	
	Invitational	Schererville
9/22	Reg. Campus	Beechwood
	Invitational	Cntry. club
9/27	Ind. State	Lebanon
	Tourn.	Indiana
10/5	Ind. North-	Beechwood
	west	Cntry. club
10/9	Tri-State	Angola
	Invitational	Indiana
10/15	Purdue-Cal-	Beechwood
	umet	Cntry. club

As part of the new I.M. program this fall at P.N.C., a Swim Club is now being formed. The club is for people who wish to be in a competitive Swim club. The Swim club will not be part of the Letterman's club, but a club all to its self, and therefore it will have its own set of goals. It will function to help competitive sport. The members of the club along with other interested P.N.C. students will work on the Swim-a-thon that is being sponsored by the I.M. program, the proceeds from this Swim-a-thon will be divided between P. N.C. and the LaPorte County Sheltered Workshop.

Anybody who is interested in a Swim Club is asked to sign-up on the sign-up sheet that is posted outside of the Student Affairs Office. A date will then be arranged for a meeting next week during the activity period.

1976 BOILERMAKER SCHEDULE

September 11	NORTHWESTERN	1:30 EST
September 18	at Natre Dame	1:30 EST
September 25	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	1:30 EST
October 2	MIAMI of OHIO	1:30 EST
October 9	at Wiscansin	1:30 EST
October 16	ILLINOIS	1:30 EST
October 23	at Ohia State	12:30 EST
October 30	at Michigan State	12:30 EST
November 6	MICHIGAN	1:30 EST
November 13	at Iowa	2:30 EST
November 20	INDIANA	1:30 EST



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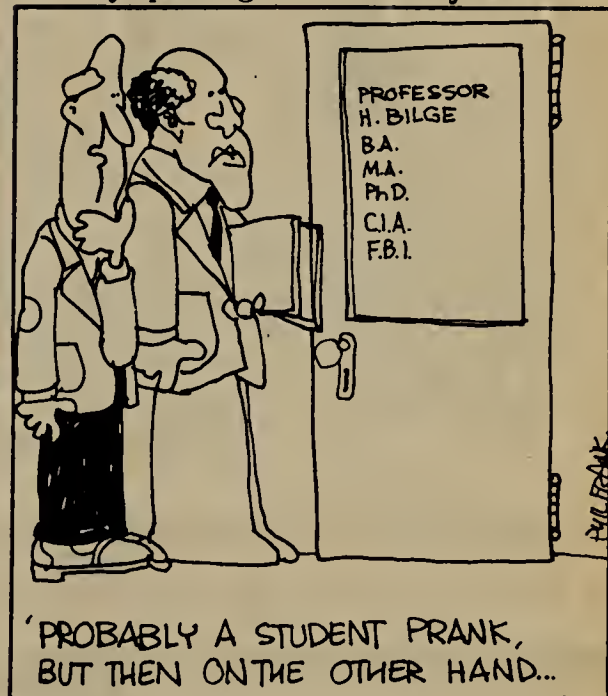
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RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

Volume 2 Number 3 September 22, 1976

Westville, IN. 46391

David Donaldson Is New Library Head



A smiling new face can be found in the library, in the form of Dave Donaldson. Mr. Donaldson comes well qualified to the PNC library. He holds a B.S. from Western Michigan in Kalamazoo and a M.A. from Peabody College in Nashville. His specialty is Arts in Media. Mr. Donaldson also holds teaching certificates in the states of Nebraska, Iowa, and New Jersey, as well as library certificates in Michigan and Wisconsin. Before coming to PNC, Mr. Donaldson was director and library assistant at Mid-

land Luther College.

A native of Nebraska, Mr. Donaldson and his family live on a farm outside of LaPorte. He and his wife have three children, 2 boys, ages 10 and 20, and 1 girl age 14.

When asked his opinion of PNC he responded, "Terrific! I've worked in many types of colleges, community, parochial and 4 year colleges and I like it because it suits my background. I also like the students because they are more open minded."

Dave Kulakowski Leaves Computer Center



On September 27 Dave Kulakowski, Computer Center Supervisor, will be leaving for his new position on the Calumet Campus. Dave will be filling the position of Systems and Programming Supervisor. He and his 4 man programming staff will be designing a new software system for Calumet's new computer. This software package will include a new student records system.

Dave received his college education from the College of Automation in Chicago. After grad-

uating in 1971 he worked at Insko, a computer center in Chicago. He was at Insko 3 years before coming to PNC in October of 1973.

When asked about his staff he responded, "There are no problems down here. These are the best people I have ever worked with and I don't think that you could find a better group anywhere." He concluded by saying, "PNC has a bright future and the students here are really great."

PAUL COX BEGINS AS ACADEMIC DEAN



Monday, September 13, Dr. Paul Cox assumed the responsibilities of dean for academic services at Purdue North Central.

In an interview with the Campus RAPPORT, Dr. Cox stated that while he was still attempting to familiarize himself with PNC, he found the campus to be "neat, well run, and orderly." While he has yet to work with the students, Dr. Cox has found the faculty and staff to be "Very nice people, who obviously know what they're doing."

When asked what opinions he has formed of PNC, Dr. Cox said that of the faculty members he has met so far, he has found them to be highly competent in their respective areas. "The faculty must be given the op-

portunity to do the things that they are good at," Dr. Cox stated.

To Dr. Cox, the students play the most important role. "The existing lines of communication must be broadened, and new ones must be formed. I want to know the students, for the solutions to many of the problems that exist now, and the solutions for the problems of the future many times lie with the students themselves."

Dr. Cox comes to PNC from the Geauga Campus of Kent State University, where he was responsible for academic affairs, admissions, student advising, counseling, and new program development. He, his wife Susan, and their two children now reside in LaPorte.

6:30 Cocktails
7:30 Dinner

LIVE MUSIC



DINNER DANCE

LaPORTE
KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS
September 24

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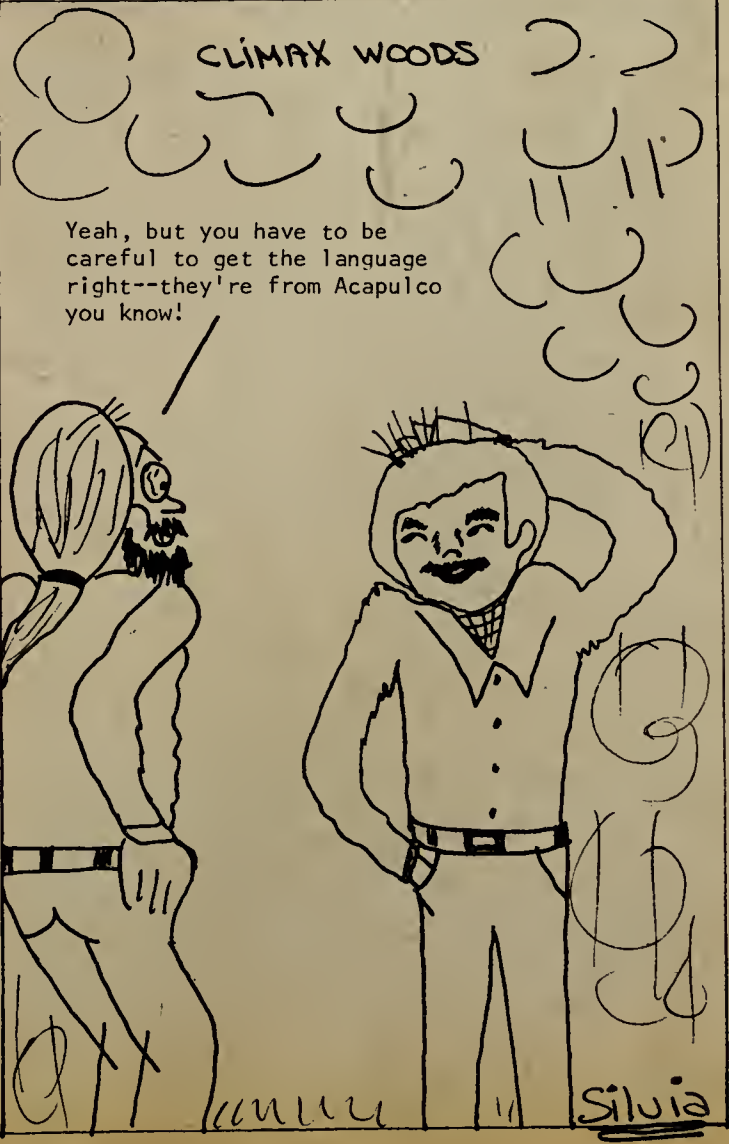
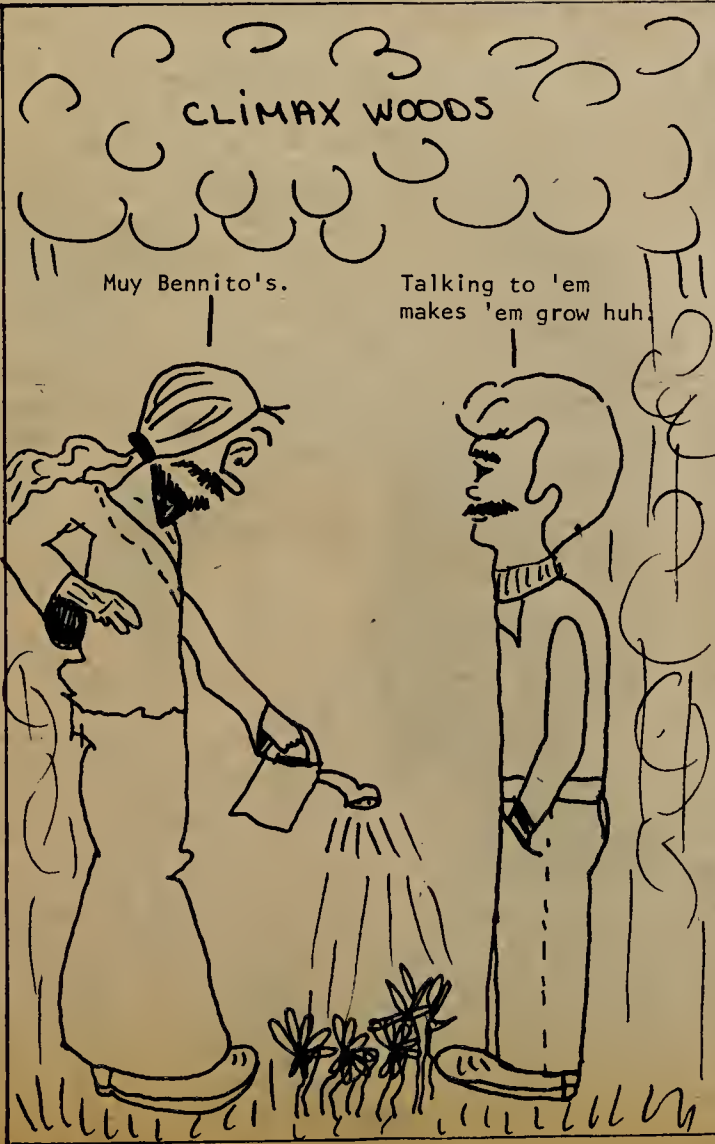
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CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

Shutterbugs Unite

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club on Friday September 24, at 12 noon in Room 21 in the Education building. Everyone is invited, experienced or beginner. Topics to be covered will include picture taking (settings, background, subject matter, etc.) developing, enlarging, etc. So if you want to learn about picture taking or just need to brush up on your present skills, then camera club is for you.

YOUR CAMPUS



Silvia



POLIT

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the candidates of both in this area. To be cover any candidate w

WALTER MONDALE AT NOTRE DAME

Story by Tim Pell

If the students at Notre Dame could change the events of this weekend past, they would give up Sen. Mondale's visit for a victory over Pitt.

Such was the enthusiasm with which Mondale was received. I'm sure his scheduling secretary caught hell for arranging the speaking date the day before Notre Dame's opening football game.

Democratic Vice President nominee Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) spoke Friday morning to a crowd of 1800 students and professors at Notre Dame's Stepan Center. As a candidate,

Mondale looks good. He reminds me of Jack Kennedy in many ways. He is a dynamic speaker, good looking, young, and friendly. For that he will win votes for the Carter ticket.

Mondale's speech, "Parallels Drawn Between US Domestic and Foreign Policy", was like most campaign speeches, 50% political rhetoric and 50% sound policy. He did not attack the present administration so much as past Republican administration. It appeared as if Nixon, not Ford, was the Republican nominee. Mondale told Notre Dame students, "It is no accident that

some of the worst of our foreign in recent years - the secret bombing of Cambodia, the secret intervention in Chile - was a mirror image of the lawlessness of the Watergate era."

Charging that the Indochina War, "tore at the heart of America and left fearful scars on our spirit." This statement makes me wonder: does Mondale know it was the work of two democratic administrations which firmly entrenched the U.S. in Viet Nam? Mondale added, "even now that the war is over, there is still no genuinely new direction in American foreign policy.

We still have a government that does not recognise that power alone is not enough, that principle must govern our actions overseas." As examples, (all but one were from past administrations) Mondale pointed out that

"our government, through the CIA, without the knowledge or consent of the American people, actively participated in the overthrow of a democratically-elected government in Chile. The result of that covert intervention was the creation of one of the most brutal and harsh military dictatorships in the world."



CKIN'

election approaching,
rties will be appearing
to all, we intend to
allows us that privilege.

DALE SPEAKS E DAME

Photos by Ed Helmken



- The U.S. government "supported and attempted to legitimize the military junta in Greece."

- In Angola, "our government plunged into another futile and covert intervention as if the most important lesson of Viet Nam had never been learned."

Mondale pointed out the poor economic policy of Ford, a policy that though slowly is surely working. I have to wonder if Carter - Mondale will solve economic problems like the past 4 democratic presidents, by starting or entering a war. Reduce the unemployment by

cranking up the military industrial complex.

"A policy unrepresentative of the people cannot endure and, therefore, is not credible," Mondale explained. "We must once again demonstrate to the world that America stands for more than wealth & military power."

- The foreign policy of a Carter-Mondale administration will not indiscriminately make tanks and guns available to every country which seeks them.

- It will not use its intelligence agency to topple freely elected foreign governments.

- "We can stand up in the UN

and in every international forum and call in justice by its plain and brutal name."

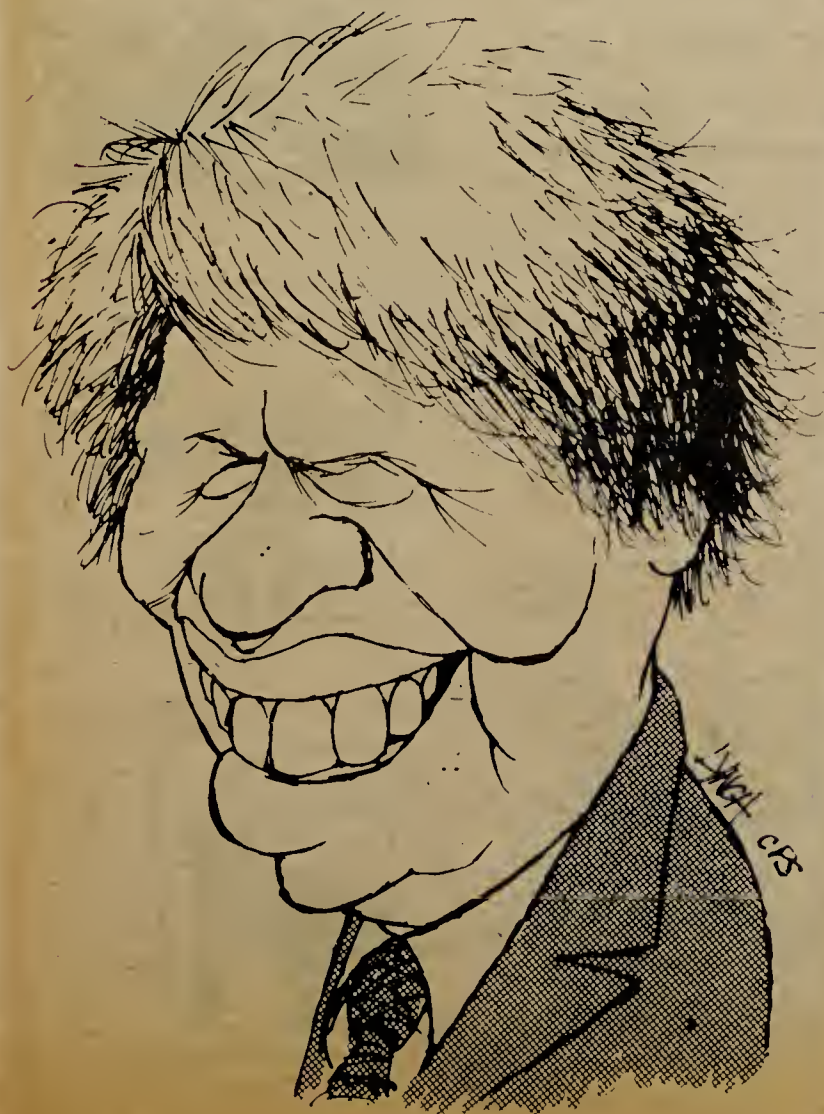
- "We can make clear that in the communist countries - the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe - we will press for human rights and for implementation of the letter and spirit of the agreements in Helsinki."

- "In Southern Africa we will champion full equality between the races and an end to the evils of racial discrimination."

Mondale closed his speech with a call for change. "Let's make no mistake -- we have to be committed to change -- change in the direction of our

domestic policy, and change in the direction of our foreign policy. But that change will lose its purpose if it is not infused with the enduring ideals of this nation. And the purpose of that change is to recreate the image of America as a country that is respected by its citizens -- and respected the world over."

This editorial, as you know by now, is biased. As an editorialist, that is my prerogative. You as potential voters may agree or disagree with what I have said, that is your right. To protect that right, it is your duty to study the men who will govern you for the next 4 years, then vote.



College papers read by 87% of students

Somewhere between the time students enter college and when they graduate they lose their motivation to read newspapers.

That seems to be one indication of a recent survey of media habits of college students taken by Belden Associates of Dallas, Texas, for CASS Student Advertising Inc., Chicago-based sales representative firm for college papers.

In a survey that included over 500 interviews of students covering 22 different campuses, the results showed that college students have a high receptivity for their college newspapers. But somewhere as they make the transition to full adulthood, they lose that receptivity and place less value on the daily newspaper.

Among the schools sampled by telephone interviews were University of California at Berkeley, UCLA, Colorado State, Florida State, U. of Georgia,

Northern Illinois, Northwestern, Illinois State, U. of Illinois, Indiana U., Notre Dame and U. of Mary's U. of Iowa, U. of Kansas, U. of Kentucky, U. of Minnesota, Ohio U., U. of Oklahoma, U. of Rochester, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, U. of Tennessee and U. of Texas.

The results, completed this spring in a study titled "Media Habits and Purchasing Power of College Students Part I," indicated that 87.6 percent read their college newspapers within the past week with 66.7 percent indicating they had read it yesterday. And 60% of those who read their papers said they read at least half of the entire issue.

Read college papers

CASS found that younger students are more likely to read their college newspapers while 95.5 percent of those 19 years or younger indicated they read

it within the past week. More than three-fourths of all grad students read the college paper as well during the week.

Daily metro papers scored much poorer; 39.1 percent said they read the daily newspaper yesterday and 58.1 percent said they had read it within the past week. Among those reading the city daily only 10 percent indicated they read more than half of it.

Further, the study found that younger students (19 or under) were less likely to read the daily city paper with only 22.8 percent responding. Among grad students 3 out of 5 said they read the paper.

Concerning magazine readership, it was found that magazines fared even worse. From a list of publications including weekly news, general consumer and youth-oriented publications, none did better than a 36 percent readership.

Time was the top college choice with 36 percent saying they had read it within the last week. *Newsweek* scored 31 percent and *Reader's Digest* scored 28.5 percent. Most of these, however, may be attributed more to mass distribution than to college appeal.

Among consumer periodicals, 33.6 percent of all college students said they had read *Playboy* during the month. Following it was the spoof publication, *National Lampoon* with 26.9 percent.

Youth mags fail

Youth-oriented magazines did not fare well. *Rolling Stone*, long thought to be the college magazine of the decade, scored 14.8 percent readership; *Co-Ed*, 2.2 percent, and *Seventeen* 11.7 percent. *Good Housekeeping* was among the top scoring publications with 20.8% of students interviewed naming it.

Television and radio rated high on viewing/listening questions. Some 82.8 percent of the students said they'd watched tv during the week and some 92.5 percent said they had listened to radio during the week.

Acceptance and credibility of the electronic media among college-educated students was low though. The survey found that when asked which media was the most credible and honest tv scored a 5.9 percent response. Radio scored 7.3 percent. Both ranked at the bottom in those terms.

Newspapers more honest

In that category, newspapers walked away with the "honest and credible" rankings. College papers were high with 29.6 percent with magazines following with 21.3 percent. The city paper ranked 14.2 percent. Strangely enough, some 22 percent of the students failed to give any media a rank for the category.

Concerning stimulus to buy, college newspapers and tv ranked at the top with 20.2 percent indicating messages or ads seen had prompted a purchase. Daily city papers followed close behind with 18.8 percent. However, magazines got a 16.2 percent vote with radio dead last with only 3.4 percent.

When confronted with the choice of giving up one of the media, the medium most likely to be dropped turned out to be the favorite as well — the college paper. An even 30 percent said they would give it up. Daily city papers were second with 24.3 percent and television was third with 21.7 percent. Magazines got 13.6 percent and radio had an unusually high allegiance with 9.5 percent.

Campus Colloquy

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by famous people on the American scene. These articles are designed to inform you on some of the important issues of today.)

The Case for Dissent

by Walter Cronkite

(Mr. Cronkite is Managing Editor of the CBS Evening News. He has been a reporter for more than thirty years. In 1962, the George Foster Peabody Television News Award saluted, among other Cronkite achievements, his "Twentieth Century" broadcasts (1957-1966). In 1969, he received the Wm. Allen White Award for Journalistic Merit -- never before given to a broadcast newsmen.)

After a few thousand years of so-called civilization, there are so many things wrong with the world that we have made. The mere fact that this species of ours has survived so far seems hardly adequate cause for self-applause nor can we indulge in self-congratulations for our civilization's considerable material and cultural development that has failed to guarantee survival or nurture the bodies and the spirit of all mankind.

If we are to wipe out not only the symptoms, but the causes, of injustice and decay, there must be change. There is scarcely any argument on that. But the question is the form of the change and, as in such critical times in our history, we find conflicts between the seeming intransigence of the established order and the impatience of youth. Each generation, when it is young, is anxious to get on with the obvious reforms that the establishment of whatever era seems reluctant to institute. With the world's present potential for mass suicide with nuclear weapons, over-crowding, hunger, is there any wonder that the students of today rebel with an urgency unknown to earlier generations?

There ought to be a better way, and that, I submit, is what the students are saying -- there ought to be a better way, not only to settle international disputes, but to provide for the world's underprivileged and to assure peace and well being for all.

Almost everyone agrees with those broad objectives. It is the manner of achieving them -- primarily the dispatch with which we get the job done -- that separates us, that brings us to this increasing and terrible polarization of our society. It is time that both sides look and listen. Don't stop, there isn't time to stop, but look and listen, one to the other.

As essential as is the need for listening to the other side's arguments, is the necessity for critical self-examination of one's own arguments. It would be helpful if each side recognized its own excesses of speech and action even as it condemns those of the opposition.

It cannot be expected that more fanatical leaders or their disciples are going to follow such rational behavior, nor are they likely to be tolerant of those who do. Fanatics seem to require total commitment and are not loathe to use bully tactics to get it. It also is the essence of their demagoguery that they preach only part of the lesson. Those who are hardened in their position practice and preach repression and their weapon is fear. To rationally examine our alternatives, none of us can yield to fear.

Freedom of speech, press and peaceful assembly, which we all should hold dear, really compromise the freedom of free inquiry -- the freedom to study our democratic institutions without fear of harassment by misguided patriots or heckling malcontents, freedom to advocate change without facing trial for heresy. Such study may require throwing off old concepts, shibboleths in the spirit of basic research. We must hear out the dissenters. We must seek out and make use of the original thinkers.

We have the future in our power. The twenty-first century is not going to burst upon us in full flower. As we move into the future, the possibilities open to mankind stagger the imagination. Man can mold the new century into anything he wants it to be. But to do that, we must know what we want and we must examine each of our institutions to determine whether they stand up to the challenges of the century ahead.

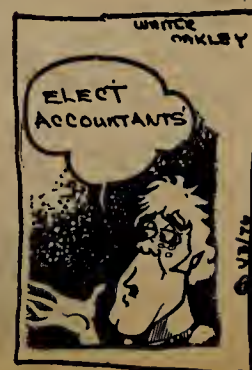
We of our generation may have to look no further than our own failure to plan for this future, to find the seeds of youth's discontent. Convinced that we are not doing the job, many of you have turned your backs upon us. Even as you should not reject that which is good of our institutions and that accumulated wisdom which we possess, perhaps solely by reason of age, we must not reject those among you who dissent. In youth's rebellion against any unsatisfactory status quo, we must assist -- not resist. This does not mean either for youth or for us groveling to coercion, yielding to blackmail, or forgiving violence. It does not mean we can tolerate lawlessness, for the law is the foundation of our freedom.

It does mean that we must not let our revulsion to the transgressions of the militants blind us to the future.

Society is going to change. The only question is whether youth is going to help and, indeed, we need to communicate by word and deed to those coming behind us, the values that we know are constants -- right or wrong, truth or falsehood, generosity or selfishness, dedication or cynicism, self-discipline or license.

This country has not lost its ability to respond to challenge. Though all the challenges of today seem frightening in their complexity, there should be no reason for despair. I do not despair that young people are taking a more concerned interest in our affairs than ever before in our history. God bless you all for that.

The more and the greater the challenge, the greater the heroism of thought and of deed and of the courage to surmount them. Just remember this. The more exciting, then, the prospects of the combat; oh, how much sweeter, then, the taste of victory.



Special Report: Student Publications and Libel

By BARRY STANDLEY

Libel in collegiate publications produced by students is a real and continuing concern of college administrators, publications advisers and student editors. But when these interested individuals seek published information as a means of providing guidance or solutions to particular problems, a cursory search reveals a dearth of information in this specialized area of libel law.

This lack of published information has led some to presume collegiate newspapers and yearbooks are free of libel. However, there are other reasons for unavailability of information.

Law libraries are not helpful in the general research of libel in collegiate publications since cases are not classified by the status or identity of the defendant.

A spokesman for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association theorizes administrators and publications advisers who have experienced the trauma of a libel suit against one of their student publications are not anxious to tell the world the details; they do not write articles about the suit nor do they report the details to scholastic organizations of which they are members.

As a 1973 graduate school research project at Ball State U., this writer conducted an extensive study, "Libel in College and University Student Publications: Its Frequency and Character."

The study centered on libel in collegiate publications during the past 30 years. It included researching of general circulation periodicals and books covering the period as well as legal encyclopedias, hornbooks and law reviews. Information was requested from journalism-oriented educational associations.

In addition, a survey was sent to the publication advisers of all 290 four-year institutions in the U.S. with either a major or minor in journalism. This group represented a good cross-section geographically and among private and public institutions. These advisers would be most likely to know about instances of libel at other schools. The survey, which was loosely knit in some areas to encourage maximum response, was answered by 150 advisers, or 51.4 per cent of the total group.

The total research effort discovered only 19 libel suits filed against collegiate publications during the 30-year period. Nine of the advisers reported suits against their publications during the period. They reported five additional suits against other institutions, and other sources revealed another five suits filed.

In only one of the 19 cases did a court render a verdict against a defendant student publication. In that 1966 suit against the student newspaper at Northwestern U., the court awarded \$1,900 and court costs to the plaintiff. The case concerned a pizza parlor advertisement contending a competitor served bad pizza. Thus, the problem was not student-produced, but was allowed to slip through in advertising copy.

In six of the other cases the plaintiff obtained a recovery by out-of-court settlement. In two of those cases the settlement was \$500 and therefore may have been a matter of reluctance to pay a higher attorney fee to try the case.

The lack of libel suits against student publications cannot, however, be viewed as conclusive evidence that student publications are nearly libel-free. Some of the professors answering the survey contend that few suits are filed because student publications have a tendency to libel friends rather than enemies—professors and administrators who are tolerant of student mistakes and shortcomings.

Of the 150 advisers answering the survey, 66, or 44 per cent, said their publications had received a threat of a libel suit. However, only 30 of those advisers, 20 per cent of the total respondents, felt that potential grounds to sustain the suit existed.

Ninety-eight advisers reported that retractions had been printed by their publications, but only 30 of the respondents said the retractions were printed in response to the possibility of a libel suit. The other 68 said the retractions were printed voluntarily to correct errors.

Significant was the admission of 79 advisers, or 52.7 per cent, that they had seen stories in their own publications containing material they considered potentially libelous. Of these, 35 felt a suit was prevented by the restraint, reluctance or ignorance of the injured party. Another 10 cited the printing of a retraction. Four others cited governmental immunity in their state as the reason.

The study also showed:

1) In the overwhelming majority of cases, the college or university is the legal publisher of its student publications and liable for libel judgments, unless immuned by common law doctrines of governmental or charitable protection.

2) Only 25 of the 150 schools responding to the survey require the student editor of their publications to complete a course in communications law or libel to be eligible for the post.

3) Most college publications advisers do not carry libel insurance on themselves or their student publications.

About the author: Barry Standley has seven years professional newspaper experience. He is presently a fourth year law student at Northern Kentucky State College and serves as a consultant and speaker on subjects relating to the student press.

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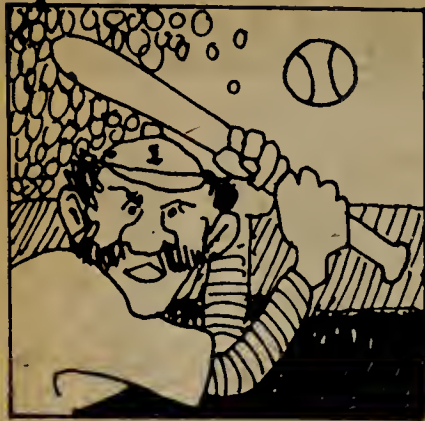
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sports



softball

The I.M. Softball games are proving to be a lot of fun. Why not brownbag it and take the opportunity to come out and cheer on your favorite team! The games are as follows:

DATE	FIELD	TEAMS
Wednesday 9/22/76	North South	Rapport vs Rollers Construction vs Vets
Friday 9/24/76	North South	Freshman vs Staffers Circle K vs Aces
Monday 9/27/76	North South	Rapport vs Construction Staffers vs Rollers
Wednesday 9/29/76	North South	Vets vs Rollers Freshmen vs Aces
Friday 10/1/76	North South	Construction vs Circle K Rapport vs Staffers
Monday 10/4/76	North South	Freshman vs Circle K Rapport vs Vets
Wednesday 10/6/76	North South	Aces vs Rapport Construction vs Freshman
Friday 10/8/76	North South	Staffers vs Circle K Rollers vs Aces
Monday 10/11/76	North South	Aces vs Vets Circle K vs Rollers
Wednesday 10/13/76	North South	Staffers vs Construction Freshman vs Vets
Friday 10.15.76	North	Championship Game I (best 2 out of 3)
Monday 10/18/76	North	Championship Game II
Wednesday 10/20/76	North	Championship Game III

No Tennis Team

Because of delays, the anticipated completion date for our new tennis courts has been set back to Oct. 1. It is therefore highly unlikely that the PNC netters will be able to compete in Inter-Collegiate tennis this fall. However, plans are in the making to sponsor a tennis tournament on the I.M. basis for this fall, with a attempt to host an Invitational this spring - if weather and time permit.

SWIM CLUB
TO MEET

A Swim Club meeting is scheduled for Thursday, September 23, at 12 noon. All interested persons are urged to attend, and all are welcome. The club will meet in the Student Organizations Room in the L-S-F Building.

coming up

Outdoor volleyball; an evening pool tournament; and a card tournament featuring spades, hearts, euchre, whist, and pinochle are being planned. Watch for further details.

GOLFERS WIN BIG!



Karl Schmitt and Dave Baily proudly sit with the fruits of the golf team's victories.

The P.N.C. Linksmen in two matches brought home 3 trophies, two individual trophies and a team trophy, last week. The match at the Valpo Country Club saw the Linksmen finish fifth out of eight teams. But Karl Schmitt got the honors by bringing home the first medalist trophy in two years. David Baily also lead the Linksmen with a 5th place over all trophy. The Linksmen also traveled to Waveland, Ind. Tues. to compete in the Wabash Invitational. There the Linksmen finished 4th out of 8 teams, and Karl Schmitt came within one stroke of the course record by shooting a 39 on the back nine, however

he finished 4th in the field and brought home yet another piece of hardware for the P.N.C. golfers. Coach John Coggins felt that this year was going to be a rebuilding year, after last year's outstanding team was struck by transfers and graduation losses. However, with three trophies in only two matches John feels that the team is stronger than ever while stating, "I am looking forward to an outstanding day for both the team and the individual players in the Regional Campus Tournament today (Wed., Sept. 22)." There P.N.C. will be competing against 9 other collegiate teams.

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campus

RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

Volume 2 Number 4 October 6, 1976

Westville, IN. 46391

John Pappas heads English Department



Dr. John Pappas is now the head of the English Department at Purdue North Central. Dr. Pappas, a native of New Jersey, lives in Michigan City with his wife and 2-1/2 year old daughter.

Dr. Pappas did his undergraduate work at Rutgers University in New Jersey. He received his PH.D. from Columbia University which is the womens division of Rutgers.

When asked his feelings of PNC, Dr. Pappas said, "I like the school and the students very much. I enjoy working with and talking to the students. It seems as though there is a tradition of students at PNC in seeking out and being helped by teachers. I also think that the academic and administrative personnel are very helpful in answering questions."

Series Offered

Election Issues begins tonight

WESTVILLE-A special six-part series on the election issues of 1976 will be held at Purdue North Central prior to the general election, Nov. 2. The sessions will be directed by Dr. Anita Bowser, associate professor of political science at Purdue North Central. Issues and candidates will be discussed in five sessions, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27, prior to the

election. The final session will be a follow-up on November 3, the day after the election. Sessions will meet from 7-9 p.m. at Purdue North Central. Fee is \$30.

Registration will be held during the first meeting, Oct. 6. For further information, contact the Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education.



DEMOCRATIC



REPUBLICAN

To be mailed

Discount Cards Available

If you have been anxiously awaiting the arrival of your discount card, then put your mind to rest! The discount cards have been put into the mail and should be at your doorstep soon. Along with the card, you will receive a list of all the businesses participating in the program.

The Discount Program is a service of the Counseling Center. Activity/Athletic Fees are not used to finance the program.

When you get your card, put it to work! You will find that the discounts will really add up to some savings. If you have any problems, contact John Coggins in the Counseling Center.

12 Noon

Jazz at its best

Appearing Today



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'Chicago Sun-Times

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Don McMichael
Down Beat Magazine



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MARVIN HAMLISCH

PG



editorial

Silvia

STOP !

In the name of the law !



As students here at Purdue North Central you have attained an age of at least 18 yrs. At the age of 16 most of you took a drivers test and must have passed or you wouldn't have your license and would not be driving to school. If my feeble memory serves me correctly, one of the questions on the drivers exam asks you to name the five street signs. One of these signs is an inverted triangle, normally called a Yield sign.

It is to this writer's great consternation that that little red and white sign is not obeyed. I am of course referring to the sign on the circle as you drive north out of the parking lot.

That sign was not placed there as a decoration. It is to control the traffic flow and to help avoid accidents. Unfortunately this writer has witnessed three near misses and has been involved in two, both of which were not his fault.

The students are not the only ones at fault. The faculty and staff are also to blame. And they know who they are so I will not name names.

All I would like to see is a little more concern for the signs on the road. If you don't care to drive carefully then get off the road. The accident rate is high enough in the state of Indiana, so let's not increase it.

Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the staff of this publication. Any comments from readers are encouraged and, as always, welcomed.

Student Senate



The first two full meetings of the Student Senate took place on Sept. 17 and the 24. During the first meeting, committees were formed and staffed. The Senate this year will have two new standing committees, The Campus Committee and the Community Committee. These committees will then form sub-committees to handle problems as they arise during the year.

In a matter of special business Helen Sullivan, Senior Vice-President, submitted her resignation from the Senate citing personal conflicts.

Old business was then taken up with actions, taking place on filling vacant S.E.C. positions. The vacant S.E.C. seats were Treasurer, Secretary of the S.E.C. and Vice-President. The Senators nominated for the position were Robert Snyder and Mike Marriott. After discussion a vote was taken and Robert Snyder was elected to the position. A motion was then passed that the Senate wait until a 4/5 majority of the Senate was present before the other remaining offices were filled, this was passed by a unanimous vote.

Under new business the Parking Committee decided to compose a letter that would be sent to Mr. Moo, Mr. Black, and Mr. Coggins. The tennis court policy was set aside until a further report could be compiled. The Senate also decided to set aside the noon hour on Oct. 4 to present themselves to the Student body in the formal lounge. Students will have a chance to ask Senators questions about what the Student Senate is doing for them. Bill Rux who had present-

ed this idea was then chosen to act as the Mediator for this program which is called Operation INPUT.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:10 p.m. with the next meeting to be announced.

The Second meeting took place on Sept. 24, after roll call and the reading of the minutes, and with no reports from either the Campus or Community committees. The Senate moved on to fill the last two vacant S.E.C. seats. Jean Quinlan was the only Senator who was willing to take on the job of Treasurer and after much discussion she was elected to fill the position. The other vacant seat which was Senior Vice-President was also filled, the Senators running for the job were Mike Marriot and Jfff Cooper. After discussion and a vote Mike Marriot was elected.

Two policies were then set forth on the Tennis Courts, after much debate the second policy was adopted. A copy of it is printed below. The Senate also decided to pay the Construction Club to build two toy boxes for the sitter service, but they first asked the Club to bring in an estimate of how much they will cost.

In new business Helen Sullivan was appointed to be a member of the Parking Committee. The Senate also appointed five new people to the F.A.C.E. committee. These five people were Nancy Hinton, Laura Nagler, Lous Birdsong, Ralph Lowenthal, and Debbie Ellis.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:00 p.m.

The Campus RAPPORT is written, edited, and published bi-monthly by the students of the North Central Campus of Purdue Univ., who are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Student Activity Fees and advertising income produce the revenue necessary for the operation of the Campus RAPPORT.

We welcome letters to the editor and article contribution on any reasonable subject. All sub-

missions must be signed for reasons of authentication. The

Campus RAPPORT will withhold names when valid reasons are stated. No breach of confidence will occur in the regard.

All submissions may be turned in to the RAPPORT office (Room 134 in the LSF Building) or the RAPPORT mailbox in the Counseling Center. We request that all articles be legibly written. The deadline for submission is one week preceding the date of publication.

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CONSULTANT.....	John Coggins



JOBS Available from Uncle Sam

Copies of the 1977 Federal summer jobs opportunities and procedures booklet will be distributed to high schools and colleges about October 14, the opening date to apply for the written test which is required for many of these jobs. Applications for the first examination--in January--must be received by U.S. Civil Service Commission offices by

December 9. Persons seeking more information on, or copies of, the 1977 Summer Jobs announcement should contact the Federal Job Information Center in their state.

Disadvantaged youth, 16-21 in Federal employment areas, may register for Federal Summer Aid positions in U.S. agencies and departments by contacting their local State Employment (or Job Service) offices which refer these youth to local Federal employers after screening to determine if their families meet the very low income criteria. No test is required for these minimum wage positions.

Students, 16-21 who need money to stay in school, may be employed part-time by Federal agencies during the school year. Opportunities are quite limited. Application may be made directly to U.S. Government employers in the students' localities for positions filled under the Stay-in-School Program.

Disabled veterans with service-connected disabilities, who pass the PACE test, have the greatest opportunity for consideration because, by law, their names are placed at the top of the list. Other honorably-separated veterans have five points added to their passing score. Federal agencies are required, under law, to affirmatively employ disabled

news briefs



Financial Aid Applications Due

Students are reminded that applications for financial aid (Basic Grant, Parents' Confidential Statement or Student's Financial Statement) for the second semester are due in the Financial Aid Dept. by November 1, 1976.

Since processing time for any of these forms is approximately four weeks, they should be submitted as soon as possible. 2 These forms are available in the Financial Aid Dept., Room 40, Ed. Building, or the Counseling Center, Room 131, L-S-F Building.

Drug and Alcohol Program October 11

Jerry White and Al McCuen, both Addiction Counselors employed by LaPorte County Comprehensive Mental Health Center, will show the film "Scag" and speak about Alcohol and Drug Addictions on Friday, Oct. 11th at 12 noon in the Student's Lounge. Afterwards there will be a question and answer session.

During an interview, Jerry said, "I have been addicted to hard drugs, so I know the pitfalls of using drugs." Jerry is known on the board of directors of the Northwest Regional Addiction Authority, Inc., has completed two Basic Substance Abuse Counselors Training programs, and has an Overdose First Aid Instructors Certificate.

Al commented that alcoholism is a difficult state to recover from. No one is in a better position to make that comment since Al is a recovering alcoholic. He is also the President of the Northern Indiana Addiction Authority House, Director of the Dunes Fellowship House Incorporated, and was given the Liberty Bell Award for outstanding achievement in the community by the LaPorte County Bar Association in 1975.

YOUR CAMPUS



October 8



DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES

Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, Charles Bickford
The heart-rending account of a handsome young couple and their bout with the bottle is told in a gripping, hard-hitting fashion. Lemmon, in his most dramatic role to date, plays a public-relations executive who suddenly discovers that he and his wife have unwittingly become alcoholics. Remick is equally superb as the country-bred young woman who tastes her first drink during their whirl-wind courtship. With terrifying clarity, we watch the hapless pair degenerate from social drinking to survival drinking--he ending up in a psycho ward, she on the streets as a pitiable slut. Accented throughout by the Academy Award winning title song by Henry Mancini and Johnny Mercer, *Days Of Wine And Roses* has received wide acclaim.

Campus Colloquy

FROM THE MAKERS OF THE
REAL THING
by J. Paul Austin

(Graduated from Harvard Law School and admitted to the New York bar in 1940, J. Paul Austin began his rise in the Coca-Cola Company as a member of its legal department in 1949. He later became an executive vice president, and now serves as Chairman of the Board of the Coca-Cola Company. Headquartered in Atlanta Georgia, Mr. Austin is also a director of the Morgan Guarantee Trust Company and the General Electric Company.)

For too long now, it has been evident that business and youth have been singing diverse lyrics from the songbook. It is high time harmony replaced the decibels of discord before civilization is deafened beyond reconciliation.

Speaking as a businessman, let me say that this statement is in no way intended to convince the rebellious child to conform, or to urge upon you that business is an exercise of man's nobler faculties, which you should follow as a career. You are a student more mature in your decisions, better trained, more liberated and less inhibited than any generation yet. Nor is my statement intended to prelude a volley of

rebuttal to recriminations about the corporate way of life.

I pose this question to both of these important segments of America: neither of us can exist without the other. Is it not possible that we are all losing our perspective?

Young people, tuned in on the social betterment note, damn business as motivated entirely by profit. If the two of us follow that academic logic and seek out the wisdom of Noah Webster, in his words, "profit" is defined as "gain." In our effort toward mutual understanding, can we not begin on this first note harmoniously by agreeing that youth business, in fact every human segment and endeavor are motivated by some form of gain whether it be money, accomplishment, fame or job satisfaction? Does not the astronaut flying in space, the father who funds his collegiate son, the Buddhist monk who burns himself, each pay himself off in his own currency?

Some businessmen are acutely aware that youth wants us to listen. How many of your speeches begin, "Now listen"... and how many students sit in collegiate presidential offices to get someone to hear grievances.

It may surprise you, but we hear you. We're not turning you off -- as a gray, faceless, demanding mass. Instead, we hear you as viable individuals whose energy, drive and vitalities are necessary to man's survival. We recognize the significant differences between youth's attitudes during the 1930's when the young elbowed for a toehold in any commercial establishment awareness you have helped to generate in the business community in your time is your gain and ours. . . and we commend your questioning, your curiosity and your perspicacity.

But is youth of the 70's up to listening? Can you, for instance, accept the challenge of discovering businessmen to be other than corporate plunderers and deceiving advertisers, plotting a deadly course to promotion through an inflexible system of seniority? Are you prepared to question the stereotype which puts down all businessmen as stiflers of creativity and initiative? Can youth move up one step from criticism of status quo to creating a new world vision?

I happen to believe this generation has the courage to take up the challenge to translate

criticism to construction because innately you seek self-fulfillment, and that derives through building, not destroying.

Nothing is so important to the vitality of business than the infusion of new blood, new ideas, fresh strength. Most of us in business realize the truth of Thomas Edison's comment: "Show me a thoroughly satisfied man and I will show you a failure." When everyone is satisfied, everyone is thinking alike. That means no one is doing much thinking.

It is up to business to convince youth that there is room in our midst for the challenge and inquiry which youth offers. More important, the challenge lies not so much in obtaining people with these qualities but in sustaining these qualities within people by enabling them to make real contributions.

This is the job that lies before us. In our own business, it means accepting the contributions that youth has to offer--vitality and a new viewpoint. Our older people have the benefit of judgment and experience. They know what will work in business. We look to our young people to help us understand what will work in today's world.

Shoe buyers beware: Earth Shoes are not for everybody's feet

By NEIL KLOTZ
College Press Service

In the beginning there were no flat places. Primeval men and women padded about in bare feet in soft earth, their heels sinking into the ground as they walked. No one knows what happened when the ground froze.

Thus beginneth the gospel of the negative heel shoe, as espoused by Anne Kalso, the originator of Earth Shoes. Cloistered in a "yoga monastery" in Santos, Brazil, Kalso examined the sunken-heel footprints of Brazilian Indians in the sand. Taking the local natives as examples of unspoiled humanity, she concluded that we're meant to walk with the heel lower than the rest of the foot and our weight back, in a rolling motion.

Instead, we pound around in flat shoes on flat pavement all day, and our feet and spines take a constant beating. The idea became leather. A shoe was born. And, as with all true religions, imitators followed—about 85 at last count.

Since they first appeared in the United States in 1970, Earth Shoes have been the center of a storm of controversy. From all accounts they will either cripple millions or bring the Second Coming.

"Unheeled Shoe Heals Bad Posture," "Earth Shoes: Walk to Better Health," "Earth Shoes: A Cosmic Home for Your Feet," blare some recent articles by college newspaper reporters who seem intent upon re-writing Earth Shoe PR one degree better.

"This shoe will cripple everyone who

wears it," says a body movement and posture instructor in equally strident tones quoted in the New York Times. And doctors—everyone seems to have found a

CON-PRO

podiatrist to support his own point of view.

Where does the truth lie, or in this case, stand? Perhaps we won't know for another generation, when everyone wearing Earth Shoes either keels over with paraplegia at 50 or hikes on to a ripe 120. So with not all precincts reporting, here is what two studies conducted so far and my own research have found:

Room to Move. For those who can wear negative heel shoes, the greatest benefit does not come from the negative heels, but from the fact that the shoes don't cramp your toes together. A bit mundane when compared to Brazilian Indians prowling the beaches on their heels.

According to a study last year by the California Podiatric Medical Center, Earth Shoes have a wide space for your toes which will relieve the symptoms of five common foot problems—all various types of corns, bunions and callouses. This study was quick to note that the shoes do

not cure or correct anything, they only make the foot with these problems feel better.

The same finding was confirmed by a joint investigation of the California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) and the UCLA Peer Health Counselors, which concluded that the shoes represented a "good trend away from platform, high-heeled or pointy toe shoes." But that was where the kudos ended.

The Myth of Negativity. What, then, do the negative heels contribute? For between one-fourth and one-third of the population, they contribute constant pain, said both California studies. Those with very flat feet, very high arches or shortened calf muscles will never be able to adjust to negative heels.

The shoes will likely cause foot ulcers in diabetics, said the Medical Center study—strong stuff from them since Kalso helped fund the study. Anti-Earth Shoe doctors claim that the shoes will aggravate back and foot problems in anyone suffering from obesity, strokes, arthritis, slipped discs or other chronic spinal problems.

The pro-negative faction has less to work with. Anne Kalso seems to have assumed that since high heels are bad, negative heels must be great, but no one has come up with exactly why.

Negative heels throw your weight back and at least initially straighten your posture. But after the "break-in period" when the Achilles tendon in the back of the foot is stretched out, you can hunch over again with the best of them.

What value derives from stretching the heel cord? "Toning the muscles cannot be bad," said one doctor, but he admitted that no lasting benefit will occur without exercising other foot, leg and back muscles.

The Arch of Triumph[and Defeat]. The same criticism goes for the shoe's built up arch. A good arch support fitted to your foot will help your weight shift properly from heel along the outside of the foot across the mid-foot to the toe. But if you were walking badly before, an arch support won't change your bad

posture without corrective exercises.

If you already walk properly, Earth Shoes will probably let you continue to do so. But so will other low or no-heel shoes with good arches or even customized arch support inserts at about one-third the price.

Ironically, some negative heel shoes won't even deliver good support for your \$40 to \$60. Earth and Nature shoes have good arches, but Roots are almost flat. "There's no break-in time," cheered the saleswoman in the store I visited—that is, there's almost no difference between Roots and regular shoes, aside from the doubled price.

Tom McAnn's Exersoles and other department store take-offs also have virtually no arch support and cash in on the earth-like appearance of what are really glorified tennis shoes.

The Path of No Return. Once you pluck down your bucks, you're stuck with most negative heel shoes, whether you can wear them or not.

Kalso's Earth Shoes still sell by mail order, an indefensible sales tactic considering the damage the shoes could do to those who shouldn't be wearing them for any reason.

In addition, while it takes most people two weeks to adjust to the shoes, most Earth Shoe stores have only a ten-day trial period. Some stores will let you return the shoes as long as they're not dirty, that is, worn only on the carpet where you can't tell if they're working anyway.

Neither Roots nor Nature Shoes have a return policy, nor did the stores I visited ask me whether I was a diabetic or had any chronic foot or back problems.

Don't even consider negative heel shoes if any of those things plague you. After that, it's up to you. No one can say how our ancestors walked—or even ran—so the "More natural" claim of the shoes doesn't hold up. You may find negative heel shoes more comfortable or you may not, but they will not bring you back to nature, closer to the earth or to any other state of organic purity. They will not dissolve concrete.



MC CARTHY...

The Students Choice ?

McCARTHY--"GHOSTLY HERO OF THE SIXTIES" HAUNTS CAMPUSES AGAIN
by Russ Smith

(CPS)--Who's that man barnstorming college campuses and civic halls from coast to coast?

To the Carterized Democrats he's a bitter nuisance; to the splintered Republicans he's a potential boon; to the mass media he's a Strassenesque novelty; and to many students he's a ghostly hero of the sixties. But to a small yet active band of disaffected voters, former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy remains the "Silver Knight."

Billing himself as an independent "anti-waste" candidate, McCarthy is making his third bid for the presidency this fall, his first since bolting the Democratic Party three years ago.

The bulk of the senator's support is drawn from the ranks of students, as was the case in 1968, according to Jamie Yeager, McCarthy's press secretary. But, as Yeager is quick to point out, this election year is a far cry from '68, when thousands would throng to hear McCarthy attack the Vietnam War. Today, the political climate at most colleges is subdued, and relatively few students are involved in politics to the same extent as in 1968. Yet Yeager maintains that although the numbers for McCarthy are small, "the quality is high." In 1968, he explained, "everyone was turned on by the war issue, whereas now the senator's supporters are more committed because they've taken a long time to think about the two-party system. As a result, they've made a rational judgment, requiring more forethought."

McCarthy, who is calling for the redistribution of employment, sizable cuts in the defense budget, and the acceleration of mass transit, is finding his quest no easy task. Because most states enforce election laws that McCarthy feels are structured in favor of the two-party system, independent candidates have to undertake rigorous petition campaigns to secure places on the ballot. McCarthy claims that many of these laws are "archaic" and "discriminatory."

So far, McCarthy has qualified for a ballot position in 23 states. He expects to be listed in at least 40 states by election day, and is contesting adverse rulings in several others.

Currently, the senator is attempting to join the Ford-Carter debates under the aegis of the equal time provision. Protesting that the two man debates will be "just another sideshow" and that they "are a clear violation of the election law," McCarthy's

lawyers have brought the matter to court. Failing an acceptable decision, they will argue that the debates should be dispensed with entirely.

Nevertheless, McCarthy and his slim staff realize that it will take more than a positive ruling on the debate issue to prove that he is a serious candidate. For starters, they need more support.

Yeager excitedly talks about the concentrated student activity for McCarthy that can be found on the state campuses of Madison, Wisconsin, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Boulder, Colorado.

But while these traditional hotbeds of student activism are encouraging to McCarthy, at most colleges there is little organization or interest in his campaign. Mary Brown, news editor of the University of Massachusetts Collegian, reports that although "there is a small and dedicated group for McCarthy, most students will probably stick to the Democratic Party, even though some are hedging on Carter." At the UCLA campus, a student editor says that "whatever was leftover from the sixties is gone" and that there is virtually no support for McCarthy.

Similarly, at Columbia Univ. in New York, once a stronghold for the senator, most students are showing little interest in the campaign. "People are worried about Carter, but will decline to vote rather than go for McCarthy or Peter Camejo (Socialist candidate for President)," a student remarked. "Among the radical chic, non-voting will be high."

On the other hand, some students respect McCarthy for his quixotic battle against what they feel is an unjust system. In Texas, the day after McCarthy's name was ruled ineligible on the ballot, the Daily Texan editorialized: "McCarthy is now restricted to a write-in campaign in Texas. Many persons will never hear of his candidacy or know they can vote for him. The judges' sticky fingerprints will be smeared all over the election results."

As if the decreased political activity among his natural constituency isn't bad enough, McCarthy must also wrestle with media that are geared towards the two-party system and which give him little national coverage. McCarthy complains that the press is treating him simply as a "spoiler" and that "we deserve at least as much attention as Walter Cronkite gave to the boy that he thought for two days was raised by apes." Yeager asserts that "all the columnists are writing the same damned column." The press has a long habit of dealing sole-

ly with the major candidates and in a way they're protecting themselves," he added.

McCarthy and his staff are going after that large mass of registered voters who generally do not vote. In the last presidential election, nearly half the voters did not cast ballots. Counting on secret supporters who "will surface in Oct.," McCarthy is confident that he can win the election, said Yeager.

Or at least, "we'll be able to throw it into the House of Representatives," he added. In that case, McCarthy will bar-

gain with the "most willing candidate" to have leverage in the selection of the next administration's personnel.

But for now, it's a lonely bunch that mills around different states, politely collecting signatures on behalf of a man whom most voters have forgotten. Still, with national polls currently predicting that by November, McCarthy may well produce a significant vote total, there's more than a few traditional pols looking over their shoulders at the angry "Silver Knight."



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Student Vets Fight VA Regs

Courtesy of The Stars and Stripes

For over a year, much attention, in the form of government studies, news coverage and public hearings, has been focused on the so-called "GI Bill Ripoff". Simply stated, that ripoff occurs when veterans apply for admission to a college or university, collect their GI Bill checks and never attend a single class. Initially, the solution to the problem, from the Veterans Administration's viewpoint, was equally simple: enforce VA regulations, particularly standards for satisfactory progress.

Unfortunately, the end result of that approach has hurt all student veterans more seriously in their pursuit of educational objectives than it has stopped a minority number of veterans from actually defrauding the U.S. Government.

Under VA regulations, the states are required to establish approval agencies whose task is to establish and maintain broad minimum standards for satisfactory progress at the educational institutions veterans may attend and receive GI Bill benefits. Like its other counterparts, Minnesota's State Approval Agency [SAA] also approves for the VA those schools which meet minimum standards for eligibility to enroll veterans.

About a year ago the Minnesota SAA issued a new set of satisfactory guidelines that had the intent of curbing fraudulent use of GI Bill but in actual practice has the effect of forcing student veterans to follow a separate set of academic progress rules to remain eligible for GI Bill entitlement checks. At the colleges and universities the new SAA guidelines required all student veterans carrying full time class loads to complete all courses attempted. Those student veterans unable to complete such a course load after two successive quarters would be reported by the institution to the SAA and VA and their benefits suspended. Additionally, any veteran not completing at least half of the courses attempted in any quarter was automatically reported as unsatisfactory, and benefits suspended pending counseling at the VA. Ironically, under this system, a student veteran could be reported as not making satisfactory progress to the SAA and VA, while he or she was considered acceptable in terms of academic progress at the college or university.

Since the regulation was adopted last year, more than 700 veterans at the University of Minnesota alone have had their benefits suspended. About 100 veterans, most of them from the University, marched to the State Capitol last November to protest the regulation, which they said subjected veterans to stricter academic standards than those non-veteran students must meet.

However, relief in the form of a compromise may be on its way. In late May a public hearing was held in Minneapolis at the request of U.S. Fifth District Representative Donald Fraser. Fraser told the participants that his primary purpose for chairing the meeting was to provide the basis for resolving the various differences through compromise. Following that initial meeting, all parties involved in the dispute convened one month later to discuss proposed changes in the current satisfactory progress standards. The changes were suggested by staff members working for the Minnesota SAA.

Essentially, if given final approval by the State Board of Education at its next meeting, the revised regulations give student veterans who fail to complete some of their courses in one quarter another quarter to make up those courses before having their GI Bill payments suspended. Additionally, the SAA revision will also allow colleges more flexibility in reporting delinquent student veterans to both the VA and the SAA. Student veterans who have extenuating circumstances for poor grades will not be reported to the VA if both the college and the SAA concur, on a case by case basis.

Generally speaking, it appears that the institutions and the student veterans will be willing to abide by the new revised regulations. "The new regulations are a step in the right direction," said Tom Wincek, Director of the University of Minnesota's Veterans Programs. "Up 'til now we've had numerous cases of veterans being cut off without adequate warning, and several instances of veterans who will be graduating seniors this year being suspended for unsatisfactory progress," he said.

According to Wincek, the ideal solution would be for the SAA and the VA to accept the standards which the institutions have established and maintained since their founding dates. "But even more important," Wincek added, "We want to insure that student veterans are judged academically by the same standards that apply to all other students. As far as our staff is concerned, the GI Bill never has been and never will be a handout. Regardless of personal feelings, vets have fought for this country and the price they paid to earn the Bill came high. Whether they realize it or not, Minneapolis taxpayers get back four dollars in increased tax revenue paid by veterans for every one dollar spent to finance the GI Bill."

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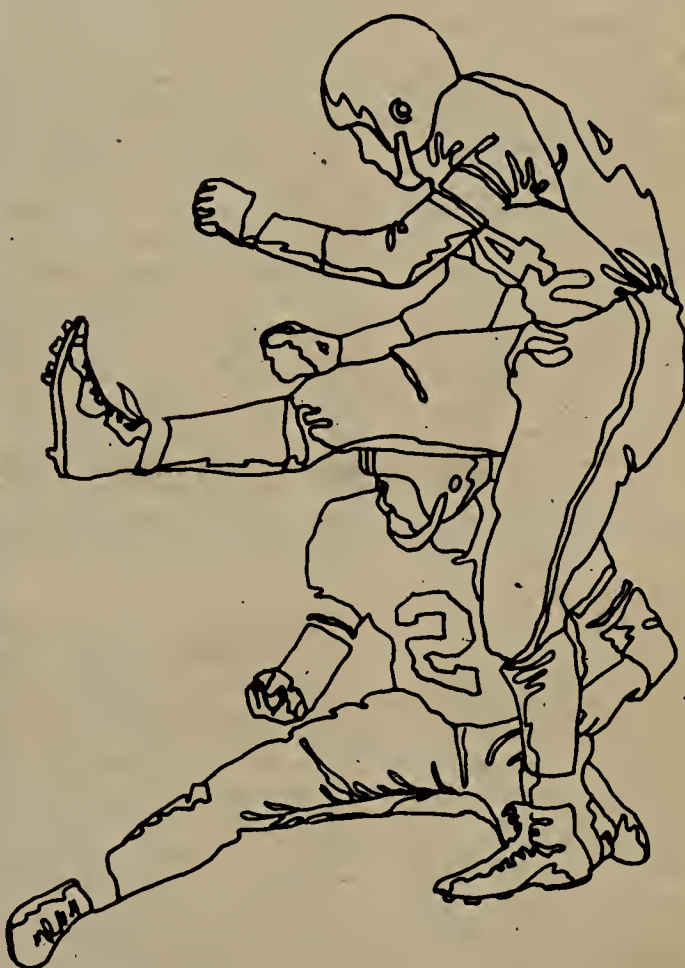
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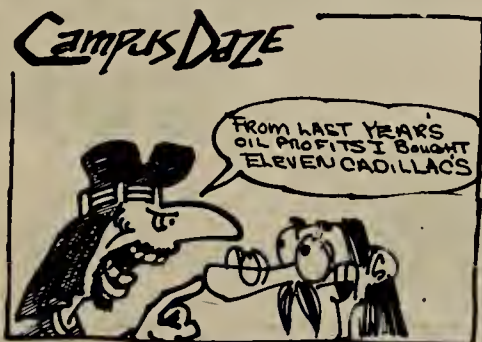
Beer: Class In A Glass

As Oscar Wilde so aptly said: "Work is the curse of the drinking classes," which is, as Oscar well knew, just another way of stating that the art of drinking requires the luxury of leisure. And drinking is a fundamental part of the leisure process, something to be savored in the fullness of time, never rushed over for its instant reward. But although we down more of it than any other nation on Earth (over 4,240,000,000 gallons per annum), all too many of us have lost the simple art of appreciating one of the greatest beverages ever discovered: beer.

Worse, there are those among us who tend to bracket it at the lower end of the social scale, relegating it to the lowly status of a "convenience liquor", as though to deny its noble and ancient lineage. Beer has no affinity for rank or station, high or low. It is the drink of commonor and king, of princess and pauper. It is, at its very best, a soother of enemies, a cementer of friendship, and its been with us since man first put aside his hunting spear and settled down to cultivate grain.

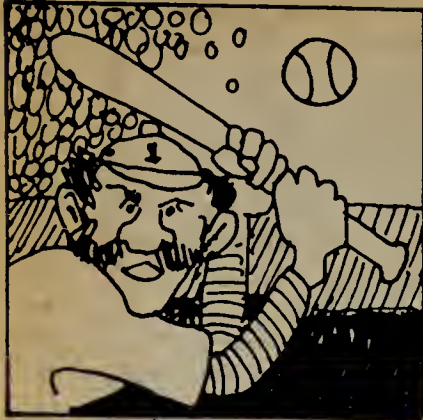
Beer is as old as recorded history. Hieroglyphics dating back some 7,000 years have been translated to mean "brewing". The Mesopotamians were expert brewers 2,000 years before Christ walked the Earth. The ancient Egyptians made beer with crumbled barley bread mixed with water, refining it into something palatable for the Pharaohs to offer the gods, and one of these wise rulers also shrewdly dispensed it free to his subjects as an annual soporific. Apparently things on the political scene haven't changed much in 3,000 years. The Greeks and Romans learned the art of brewing from the Egyptians and soon spread it through the lands that they conquered.

Other peoples were able to brew beer as well. The Angles, Saxons, and warrior Norsemen consumed it literally by the gallon, and their interiors must have been as leathery as their looks, for the beer of their day was flavored with the bark and leaves of the oak, ash, and tamarisk, which were equally useful in tanning animal hides.



The United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan is on its way. Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen have combined to bring this historic Bicentennial salute to Michigan City. The Caravan has shows and exhibits highlighting the Country's first two hundred years. The Bicentennial Caravan will be on display at Washington Park in Michigan City October 12, from noon to 7 p.m. and on October 13, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

sports



Golfers Take Third

The Linksmen competing against Purdue Calumet, IU-PU. Fort Wayne IU-PU Indianapolis, IU North West, Bethel and IU-PU Fort Wayne #2 took third place with a total score of 340. Karl Schmitt was low for P.N.C. with an 82.

Future meets are the Tri-State Invitational on Oct. 9th and a triangular meet on Oct. 15th against IU North West and Purdue Calumet.



With this week's upset of the RAPPORT over the VET'S, the ACES remain the only undefeated team. The finals are approaching, and the championship could go to any of the top teams, so don't miss the excitement.

The Spades Tournament will start Thursday. The winners will receive two passes to the Marquette Theater and two passes to the Robin Hood Restaurant.

Volleyball practice begins this week. The games will be played starting Monday.

Evening Pool also begins this week. Games will be played at 5, 6, and 7 p.m. The winner will receive a pool cue and case.

Football will begin as soon as the softball finals are over. Team rosters will be available in the Counseling Center, and rules will be posted soon.



The Outdoor Store

- Tents
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CAMP-LAND

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MERRVILLE, IND.

NEW GAME ROOM ADDITION floor tennis

A new game has been added to our ever expanding game room. It goes by the handle of Floor Tennis.

It is played just like regular tennis except that ping-pong paddles and a ping pong ball are used. The ball is heavier than a normal ping-pong ball so that it will not crack as easily.

The game is played on the floor using a layout similar to that of a tennis court. The only difference is that the court is smaller and the net is only 3 feet tall.

So students, when you get tired of ping-pong, pinball, and pool, try out the floor tennis game. It may prove to be the biggest thing since spades.

TENNIS COURTS READY SOON

TENNIS COURT POLICY

- I. Weekdays--open only to P.N.C. personnel
 1. No Reservations (First come-First serve)
 2. One-hour Courtesy Limit
 3. Check of Courts Hourly by Intramural Dept.
- II. Week-ends--open to general public
 1. One-hour Courtesy Limit
 2. No Reservations

If any major problems should arise, this policy will be reviewed by the Student Senate.

Hours:

Weekdays- 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Week-ends-7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



campus

RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

Westville, IN. 46391



RUTH DANALD CITED

It is not unusual to find important people on large campuses in our country today. People who have been recognized for important achievements in the fields of science, medicine, education, etc. Purdue North Central also has its recognized achievers, one of these being Miss Ruth Danald, head of the Spanish Department.

Miss Danald was included in the 1971 edition of Personalities in the West and Mid-West. This publication includes outstanding people in all professions, including scientists, writers, educators and artists.

Miss Danald is also to be included in the 1976 edition of Who's Who in American Women. She will be in this publication as the founder of Intertel International. Intertel International is a service organization made up of persons having an intelligence level of 99% (based on the standard intelligence test). The membership is made

up of persons from England, France, Germany, Australia; India, and the United States. Their purpose is to serve as a government resource. They act as a sort of brain trust and use their knowledge to try and solve world problems, such as the energy shortage.

Also included in this biography will be facts concerning the publication of a very important Spanish Book by Miss Danald. It is a translation of a post Spanish Civil War (1936-1939) novel. World critics have been unable to place this book into any category because of its uniqueness. In addition to the translation is a critical introduction by Miss Danald.

And if this is not enough Miss Danald is also to be included in the 1977-1978 edition of Dictionary of International Biographies, published by Cambridge University. She is named in this publication for her work in Intertel International.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE II, SECTION V

"Membership in the Student Senate will be determined through an election by the student body during the first complete week of April each spring semester and a second election by the third complete week (but not before the first week) of the fall semester. Each candidate for election to the Student Senate shall institute and circulate a petition to have his name placed on the election ballot. Candidates will be allowed to campaign and post placards, but

no placards or campaigning is allowed within thirty-five feet of the voting booth on election day. Each candidate shall also be urged and encouraged to speak before the student body at a time and place designated by the president of the Student Senate. All the above provisions shall be in accordance with an election committee created for election purposes by the Student Senate and not consisting of any Student Senate candidate."

GET OUT  the vote!

PNC To Host Candidates

Dr. Anita Bowser, associate professor of political science, will be acting as moderator for a special program to be conducted Friday.

This being an election year, it is important for the students to be aware of the issues and candidates. To inform the voter Friday's program will feature many candidates for both state and local offices. The American, Democratic, and Republican parties will all be represented.

A unique part of this program will be the appearance of representatives of three area newspapers, who will discuss "The Role Of The Press In Presidential Elections". The newsmen will then be questioned by PNC students.

The program will be held in the Formal Lounge of the L-S-F Building. All are invited. The speakers are as follows:

9:00 Walter Middleton (R) County Commission

9:30 Ken Vail (R) County Commission

10:00 Dr. Harold Negley, Superintendent of Public Instruction

10:30 Daniel Talbot, Candidate for Governor of the American Party

11:00 Joseph Farina/William Simcox: A Dialogue Between Two County Chairmen

11:30 Richard Bell (D) State Representative

12:00 Clifford Arnold (D) State Representative

12:30 John Brademas (D) Congressional Candidate

1:00 Al Spires, Michigan City News-Dispatch

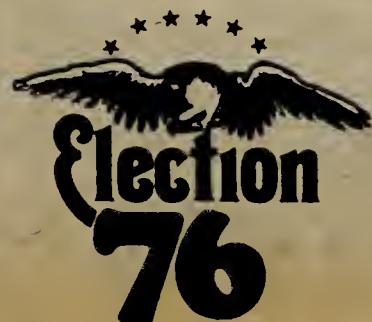
Paul Rechlin, Valparaiso Vidette-Messenger

Don Benn, LaPorte Herald-Argus

The Role Of The Press In Presidential Elections

2:30 John Shawley (R) State Senator

3:00 Thomas Thorson (R) Congressional Candidate



in the MARQUETTE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

EDITOR.....Daniel P. Lute

ADVERTISING.....Edward W. Helmken

SPORTS.....Ralph Lowenthal

TYPISTS.....Jean Quinlan
 Sylvia Wolf

ARTIST.....Silvia K. DePriest

PHOTOGRAPHERS.....Brian Killian
 Becky Bilderback

CONTRIBUTING STAFF.....Bill Barnett,
David Maule, Phil Baugher, John Kohler, Tim Pell

ADVISOR.....JoEllen Burnham

CONSULTANT.....John Coggins

HALLOWEEN PARTY

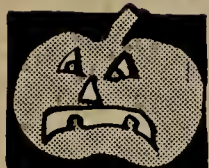


The P.N.C. Student Senate will sponsor a Halloween Party for the children and younger brothers and sisters of P.N.C. students on Oct. 28 from 5 pm to 9 pm. Children should come in costume and be prepared to have fun. Costumes will be judged and prizes awarded in various categories. Also, there will be free refreshments and candy for the youngsters.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Walt Disney favorite "The Absent-Minded Professor". It promises to be an evening that the kids will not forget soon.



BOO



news briefs



PNC PLAYERS

Are you looking for the chance to do something different? If so, then you are the person we are looking for.

The PNC players are being formed. This is a group which will be under the direction of Professor John Stanfield. Actors, singers, musicians and technical personnel are needed.

Experience is not necessary to join. The purpose of the "Players" is to learn about theater and to have a good time doing it.

For further information, contact Professor Stanfield.

DINNER DANCE

The annual P.N.C. Christmas Dinner Dance will take place Friday, December 3rd at the Robin Hood Sky Room in the Marquette Mall. The Dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. and will cost five dollars per person, dancing included. The music will begin at 9:00 p.m. and will last until 2:00 a.m. If you wish to only come to dance it will cost you one dollar and fifty cents per person. This will be a formal-semi-formal affair. ABSOLUTELY NO JEANS! There will also be a cash bar.



The Absent Minded Professor

Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn, Tommy Kirk
Walt Disney ; Directed by Robert Stevenson
Black and White; Probably Rated G, A-1: 96 minutes

A rollicking, way-out comedy about a loveable but bumbling science teacher (Fred MacMurray) who accidentally invents an incredible anti-gravity substance which he calls "flubber". He quickly puts his discovery to work as the energy source for his old Model "T" Ford which, powered by "flubber" can actually fly.

COURSES ANNOUNCED

WESTVILLE - From Poe to Poirot, a course in the detective novel, will be offered through the Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education beginning November 1. The survey course will provide an overview of the development of the detective figure in English and American fiction. The material covered will be that of Edgar Allen Poe, Arthur Conan Doyle, Agatha Christie, and Rex Stout.

Genie Hogle will direct the non-credit class which will meet on Monday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Purdue North Central. Registration will be held Monday, November 1, at 7:00 p.m. Fee is \$30.

For further information con-

tact the Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education.

WESTVILLE - The Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education today announced that an eight-week Karate course will be offered at the Westville campus.

The class will meet Thursday evenings from 7-9. The first session will be October 21, with the final meeting on December 9. The fee for the course is \$25, payable the first evening of class. This course for beginners will be conducted by Neil Singleton.

For further information, contact the Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education.

SPRING SCHEDULE ADDITION

There is an addition to the Spring Semester Schedule. Ma 154, Division 2 will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Professor Raelson is the instructor.

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Student Senate



The October first meeting of the P.N.C. Student Senate was faced with the problem of whether or not to approve \$600 to the painting of the basketball court red. Senator Jean Quinlan moved that the money be allocated, and it was seconded by Jeff Cooper. During discussion on why the court should be painted it was pointed out that if the basketball surface was left black, after people were through playing on it they would then track black footprints on the tennis courts. The Senate then voted five in favor and four against, so the motion carried and the money was given.

The committee reports were the next items on the agenda. The Campus Community reminded the Senate about Operation Imput that was to take place on Oct. 4. Mike Marriott then reported that he has written to Richard Lugar asking him to come to PNC and speak to the student body. During the Community Comm. report Louis Birdsong stated that he had been in contact with the LaPorte County Ext. Service and that he will have more to report on next week. He also stated that PACT (Prisoners and Community Together) was interested in setting up classes through P.N.C.

The Parking Committee reported that there are 186 A spaces, 512 B spaces. 31 meters, 14 visitors, and 60 free. The Administration gave the committee a list of five proposals, but said they would also let the students present proposals since none of the Administration proposals suited the committee.

Under New Business, Mike Marriott and Louis Birdsong wrote an amendment to the Constitution. It has to do with the placing of posters around school before the elections and also having a forum for candidates to introduce themselves. The amendment stated that posters must be at least 35 feet away from the election booth on election day. After discussion the Senate voted unanimously to accept it.

The Senate has decided to undertake the project of hosting a Treats Without Tricks Halloween party for several fourth grade classes from neighboring cities. They then allocated one hundred dollars to the party to pay for treats, prizes, and the movie "The Absentminded Professor."

The Senate also felt that it would write a rebuttal to an editorial that appeared in the stu-

dent newspaper. The Senate voted and 1 against. Louis Birdsong was appointed along with Jean Quinlan to write it. Jeff Keene then moved that the meeting be adjourned, the meeting was adjourned at one p.m.

In the following Senate meeting on Oct. 8th the Campus Committee reported to the Senate about Operation Imput. They reported that there was a response from the student body to this idea. They also reported on some of the questions asked if it were possible that a no smoking area be set up in the cafeteria, if the Athletic and Activity Fee could be lowered. Three of the questions asked at Operation Imput have already been answered, when asked if the book store could stay open in the evenings, the Senate was told that it would not be possible at this time due to the changes that are now taking place within the bookstore. The Student Senate in reply to a suggestion voted to put in a suggestion box in each building so that students could stay in touch with the Senate. A student was directed to the proper people to talk to in order to get a class offered. Mike Marriott also reported that Richard Lugar would not be able to visit P.N.C. It was also brought up during the Campus report that Purdue is planning to raise the cost of Tuition by two dollars per credit hour next spring. The Senate is thinking of writing letters to our state Congressmen asking them to vote down such a move.

Under Old Business, the Senate has decided to invite the fourth grade classes from Park School in LaPorte, Westville Elem. Joy School in Michigan City, Chesterton Elem., and Valpo Elem. Each student will receive among other things a honorary degree from P.N.C. John Kohler then stated that he was still getting a run-a-round about the parking problem but that he would keep trying.

The Senate also decided to form a committee to deal with the idea of student I.D. cards, it was suggested that they be incorporated into the discount cards, but will also be discussed at the next meeting.

Under the heading of New Business, Helen Sullivan was appointed to the Student Affairs Committee along with John Kohler. A suggestion by Dr. Schlobin to have a Grand Opening of the Sports Complex was handed over to the Campus Committee. The meeting was then adjourned at one p.m.

ROBIN HOOD

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
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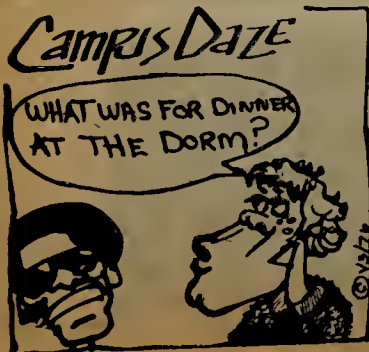
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WHO NEEDS POLISH?

SPECIAL REPORT

The following article was written by Henry Sokolowski, assistant professor of modern languages at Purdue North Central. The subject of the article is Polish 101, a course in beginning Polish, which is the first of its kind to be offered in this area. Sokolowski is the instructor for the course.

WHO NEEDS POLISH?

Besides offering the regular Purdue University curricula of undergraduate programs, Purdue North Central Campus has a Continuing Education Department which is finely attuned to the variety of educational needs of the communities in North Central Indiana which it serves.

When inquiries about the possibility of offering a course in Beginning Polish started coming in, no one was inclined to take them seriously. Who needs Polish? But inquiries kept coming in. Dr. Moore, head of Continuing Education, perceived notes of seriousness in the calls—some people seemed to mean business.

As with many other programs which proved successful, the decision was, "Why not give it a try?" After all, the Foreign Language Department of Purdue North Central has a native speaker (yours truly). All it would take would be one summer of hard work to prepare a decent course—and it was decided that Sokolowski could use the exercise!

But it was a challenge, and an interesting one. The first thing I realized was that of the languages I am qualified to teach (Russian, French, German), my native Polish is the only one I had never taught before.

The second problem was the selection of an appropriate textbook for the course. The choice was proportionate to the demand, i.e. very narrow. After consulting the Slavic Department of Indiana University, I decided to use their textbook and quickly found that it was written for people with a degree in Slavic Linguistics, not for beginning students!

I approached the task of preparing for the class with the attitude of a Doubting Thomas. It is a long way between a casual phone call and a serious commitment to spend time and money studying a language that doesn't even satisfy foreign language requirements.

The preparation actually took most of the summer, which I did not mind. What I did mind was that this was going to be a wasted effort. Who needs Polish?

My "Landsmen" proved me wrong: fifteen of them registered for the course and PLSH 101 became a "fait accompli" at PNC in 1976!

The third problem loomed ominously when I took a closer look at the class roster: there

were 15 different age groups represented; 15 varying educational backgrounds; 15 levels of proficiency in Polish; 15 diverse reasons for enrolling; and 15 different expectations of the course!

The class consisted of housewives, married career women, single college students, professional men with college degrees, and people with barely a high school background, ranging in age from 18 to 65. How in Heavens was I going to set fair academic standards for a divergent class like this?

I need not have worried. What I faced on the first evening of class was an enthusiastic group of people, firmly committed to overcoming the difficult alienness of the Polish language, motivated by as many reasons as there were students.

A young married woman: "I am Irish, married to a Pole. I am going out of my mind listening to my husband jabber away with his buddies and not being able to understand what they are saying."

Two sisters, mothers of teenagers: "We are married to non-Poles. But our own families are very close-knit and we are the two black sheep who do not communicate properly with our parents, aunts and uncles. We want to put a stop to that."

A 65-year-old grand-mother: "For a Polish-American, I speak Polish fluently, but I know I make some glaring mistakes."

I decided my grandchildren will hear correct Polish from their grama."

A middle-aged man: "I travel to Poland quite often. I have had enough of murdering the language, as most of us Polish-Americans do, and observe raised eyebrows all over the city of Gniezno everytime I open my mouth!"

A man working on his Master's Degree: "I must satisfy a foreign language requirement in my program. Polish is my choice for sentimental reasons and I am willing to gamble, that by the time I finish studying it, the language will be recognized as satisfying the requirements."

And this one, priceless reason, given by a young college graduate: "This course is a Christmas present to my 82-year old grandmother. She gets frustrated everytime she addresses me in Polish and gets a blank star in return."

It is still too early to estimate the full measure of success or failure of this project. Some students may find the difficulties more than they bargained for; some may find the task of re-acquiring solid study habits too overwhelming.

But we at PNC are optimistic. PLSH 101 and its enthusiasm became the talk of the institution and no one asks anymore, "Who needs Polish?"



The Pitcher of Excellence

by

Don Lute



HAPPY
HALLOWEEN

By the time of Shakespeare, the consumption of beer in England was already legendary, as were the taverns in which it was quaffed. But it was beer with a distinct difference. A "taming of the brew" had taken place, for those gut tanning ingredients of old had been replaced by gentle hops as a key flavoring agent. Hop plants were brought to England from Germany by way of Flemish immigrants who settled in the ancient County of Kent in the time of Henry VIII, and hop fields flourish there to this day. To be absolutely precise, what those sturdy old tosspots were drinking was not beer at all, but ale, which is by definition a malt or malt-and-cereal brew fermented at a higher temperature than beer, with the yeast remaining at the top during fermentation.

Ale it was and ale it still is, and the love of the Briton for his brew is unparalleled anywhere in the world. He is raised with a respect for it, steeped in the mystique of it, and he chooses his libation with a deliberate care born of study and practice. With him, it's not a matter of brands or brewers, it's a matter of tastes and textures which span a spectrum of flavors. He can choose from light, brown, bitter, mild, or old ales and mix any combination of them. He may opt for "wallop" (the house draft ale), creamy black stout, or, in these days, lager beer.

What really makes it for the British, however, is not the brew, but the place where it is consumed: the famed pub, known familiarly as the "local". Here is the where the Englishman meets his friends, not so much to drink as to catch up on the happenings of the day in convivial surroundings. There is a ritual involved here. You have to choose the pub which suits you best. Then there is the matter of which bar to drink in. (Most have three: the saloon, the public, and the private.) Also, of course, you have to decide what you are going to drink.

One of the best traditions ever is found in these pubs. When a boy turns 18, he is obliged to take his first drink at the local pub with his father, thus joining that honored group at the local. This is nothing less than a British bar-mitzvah.

Campus Colloquy

BEGINNING OF A NEW DAY

by Gale Sayers

(A legend in our time, Gale Sayers, 27, began his remarkable career in football as an All American selection in both 1963 and 1964 while playing for the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas at Lawrence. He was drafted in the first round by the Chicago Bears in 1965 and became the rookie of the year. For five years he has been a unanimous National Football All Star selection, and was further honored by being voted the halfback on the All Time NFL team selected by the pro football Hall of Fame. To date, he has broken seven NFL records and fourteen other Bear team marks.

When he led the NFL in rushing in 1969, it was the first time on record that any running back had ever hit the 1,000-yards plus total the season immediately after knee surgery. For that, the Professional Football Writers Association of America voted him the George S. Halas trophy as the most courageous player of 1969. On the evening of the presentation at the Pro Football Writers dinner in New York City, Sayers expressed his gratitude but said he would give the courageous trophy instead to his close friend and room-mate on the road trips, Brian Piccolo, who was to die of cancer on June 16, 1970.

Recognized in 1969 as one of the United States' ten outstanding young men by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sayers now resides in Chicago in the offseason, where he is a stock and bond broker and is currently serving as the youngest Chicago Park District Commissioner.)

As a result of my football career, I have been very fortunate. Many awards have been showered upon me. I was named NFL Rookie of the Year, and have received All-American honors and All-Pro selection. I am grateful for all these things, but they have not "swelled my head." In pro sports when you think that you are the greatest or the best, your game suffers as an individual and this hurts the entire team effort.

Participation in athletic events, whether you are a pee-wee leaguer, a high school or college player, or a professional, teaches you some very important values that should be carried through your whole life. Just as every player works for the benefit of the whole team, each person on this earth must work for the benefit of all mankind.

Today with all the modern technology at our command, we seem to improve everything except people. We seek peace but seem to breed war. We hold human life to be sacred but each day we send young people off to fight in foreign lands from which they may not return.

Here then lies our greatest challenge - our interest in the welfare of all mankind. Just as it is important for me to gain yardage on the football field for the Chicago Bears, it is equally important for me to inspire and motivate by word and deed the young people and students that I meet during my travels and through youth groups I am associated with.

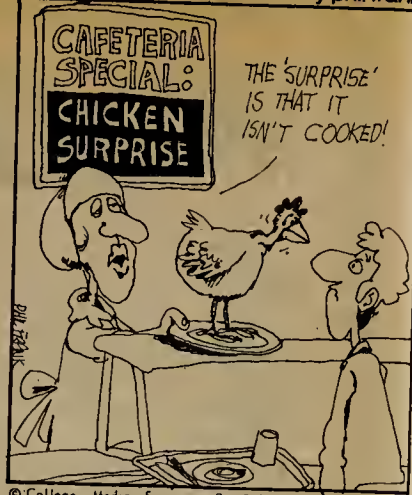
The future of the world is in the hands of the young people, just as it is tossed in each and every generation. Today young people have greater opportunities to achieve a higher and better education than ever before. Each subject that is offered in school increases our knowledge of people and societies throughout the world. Each worthwhile article that one reads whether in a textbook, a newspaper, or a novel increases our understanding of the world's people.

It is the duty of every person to strive to make this world a better place in which to live. Young people today seem to be better motivated in this sense of caring. This has been illustrated in the concern of young people to campaign whole heartedly for election candidates and by their participation in hunger marches. Whether you agree personally with their beliefs or not, we must admit that they do care and are doing all they can for what they believe in.

The ideal tomorrow may be only a dream. But if young people become a constructive influence in our society, not destructive, if they become producers, not consumers - then tomorrow - yours and mine - will be a dream that has come true. That is certainly worth waiting for. And believe me the goals when achieved will be as rewarding as any touchdown ever scored.

This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to do as I will. I can waste it or use it for good. What I do today is very important because I am trading off my life for it. When tomorrow comes this day will be gone forever, leaving behind something I have traded for it. I want it to be gain not loss, good not evil, success not failure in order that I shall never forget the price I paid for it.

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



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Committee Formed

A Historical-Archivist Committee was established at Purdue North Central on December 4, 1973 in accordance with Faculty Council action taken at the November 1973 meeting.

The Committee is currently composed of the following individuals:

Professor John Stanfield, Chairman, representing the School of Humanities; Professor Raymond Bobillo, representing the School of Technology; Dr. Robert Hawthorne, representing the School of Science; Mr. John Coggins, representing the Administrative Staff; Student Senate President, representing the Student Body.

The Historical-Archivist Committee will meet at the call of the Chairman and will develop the necessary procedures to comply with the intent of the establishment of this committee.

DOUBLE CROSS-UP

No. 6

By Lora W. Asdorian

Consider the clues from all angles; they may CROSS you UP! The clue may be a pun on the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., NOTHING, TEA, SEE, WHY, YOU, and 8E may represent O, T, C, Y, U, and 8. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "human being rated as unthankful" contains the answer INGRATE. The word might be defined in two parts, e.g., a clue for FORESTER is "ranger in favor of organic compound" (FOR ESTER).

Write the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answered words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.

				1 N				2 O		3 T		4 G		5 R		6 E		7 C		8 Q		9 I				10 Q		11 B		12 O		13 H		14 U		15 I		16 J		17 K		18 E		19 W		20											
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		171 P	172 J	173 N										176 T	177 B	178 E	179 S	180 Q	181 P	182 O	183 A																																				

©1973 by Lora W. Asdorian

CLUES

- A. The myopic are not planning for the future 188 25 68 92 97 143 154 183 37 49 56 116
- B. Did a dance of the 50's and sprained an ankle 130 177 11 57 71 91 136
- C. Fortes self-taught are easy 151 158 23 89 100 133 7 50 52 64
- D. Roof apartments make confined dwellings 127 38 182 187 44 75 60 148 160 12
- E. Human toil I eye with great embarrassment 153 6 67 86 30 140 178 18 72 128 115
- F. Next noise is a furthering of the last 165 139 24 32 70 87 114 145 155
- G. Lend an earth man in ancient times 4 21 29 35 85 99 129 122 169 186 61
- H. Chat about an itch is small talk! 54 94 102 152 161 98 13 42
- I. Plunder a grave 9 40 15 131 156 170
- J. Grab a custom made counter 172 184 16 55 69 103
- K. Ivy t'aint in the Christmas scene 17 104 36 117 90 125 162 82
- L. The Aves found on a roof 77 95 80 26 121

WORDS

- M. Trace joint crossing through space 118 51 134 119 112 88 96 163 174 76
- N. Confused flaw in hay near the middle 108 123 62 39 78 1 173
- O. Ingests to sate appetite 28 45 107 2
- P. Not in humor to get the better of someone 141 53 168 171 181 46
- Q. Why camp herds of elephants? 180 8 41 113 63 10 81 66 150 124
- R. Encourages the Easter Bunny, perhaps (2 wds.) 157 20 5 33 106 132
- S. Run mouse! Cats are plentiful 138 84 179 101 110 147 120 27
- T. I submit uno piece of soft coal 111 34 43 142 126 3 167 22 65 176
- U. Fond of an idea now and then (3 wds.) 185 59 159 79 73 14 149 135
- V. Evading via doing nothing 47 164 83 31 146 166 105 74
- W. Rustling fabrics for fat feats 144 137 46 175 109 93 19 58

Travel on a shoestring

By NEIL KLOTZ
Consumer Columnist for students

"Hello, is this Gerald? Uh, Gerald, you don't know me, but I'm a friend of Richard's. Listen, I'm going to be passing through D.C. over the summer and Richard said you might be able to put me up for a few days. You can? That's great. No, I'm going to catch a ride from California with Ronnie...you know, Barry's friend? That's right, call me Bebe. Sure, I'll bring some of those Cuban cigars...."

Catching a ride and crashing with friends; chances are that your most memorable—and cheapest—travel experiences included one of those two elements. They're at the other end of the scale from United Airlines and the Holiday Inn: quick, expensive, untextured experiences.

Maybe you want that sometimes. But as the term closes and summer jaunts home and beyond dance through your head, you may want to know about some little-known travel options designed to get you between here and there on as little money and as much camaraderie as possible.

Catching a Ride. College ride boards to have great potential, but without someone to keep after and promote them, they often degenerate into crazy quilts of out-of-date offers and last-minute attempts to catch rides. One group has attempted to bring the rider-driver match game out of the dark ages with a national computerized system that can be used from anywhere in the US. The organization, People's Transhare, has been building its network from Portland for the past four years and recently went national with a toll-free number—(800) 547-0933.

The service now has more than 25,000 members world wide, according to a spokesman, including 750 private pilots who use the service to solicit riders. Once you're given the contacts, you have to make your own arrangements about sharing gas or expenses.

People's Transhare says it feels some responsibility for checking out its members, however, because it wants to serve not only freaky students, but also people who just want a cheap ride and don't want to worry about being ripped off or worse.

To discourage shady characters, the service demands that prospective members photostat two ID's (one with a picture) and send them along with their address phone number and a \$10 yearly membership fee. Mail it all to People's Transhare, PO Box 8393, Portland 97207. You can join the network sooner if you register in person at any of the 200 registry points across the country. Call the toll-free number for the office nearest you.

People's Transhare also serves as the only surviving link to the semi-mythical Grey Rabbit, an alternative bus service that operates occasional low cost (and often low-rent) buses between the coasts. I've heard of people having a fabulous time on Grey Rabbits, as well as horror stories about perpetual breakdowns. In any case, the Rabbit recently closed its main office in LA due to financial problems and now operates where you can find it or through the national ride board.

Even if you don't have a car and can't find anyone driving to your destination, don't give up. Auto transport "driveaway" agencies are always looking for drivers to deliver cars across the country. You usually have to put up \$50 or \$100 bond and sometimes pay for all gas after the first tankful. You can find the firms listed in the classifieds or Yellow Pages under "Auto Transporting."

Before you plunk down your cash bond, however, read the fine print and check the

agency's reliability through the local BBB or the secretary of state's office to make sure the firm is incorporated. Someday someone with the ultimate computer will link all the driveaway companies and ride boards together. At that point, a massive battle with the airlines and other carriers will probably result.

By the way, the best commercial carrier deals are still the unlimited travel bus passes offered by Greyhound and Continental Trailways. The passes were recently extended through November, and surprisingly the prices weren't raised. It's still \$125 for 15 days unlimited travel, \$175 for 30 days and \$250 for 60 days. Amtrak has a similar deal, but it jacked the prices 60 to 70 per cent effective May 15. The new prices are \$250 for 14 days, \$325 for 21 days and \$400 for 30 days.

Crashing. The crashing counterpart of People's Transhare is the "Traveler's Directory." Begun in 1960, the directory lists more than 600 people throughout the world (most in the US) who are willing to put up travelers for the night. Only members have access to the book and each directory is numbered like a passport to identify the traveler to other members.

In your 100-word listing, you set your own ground rules: travellers must call or write ahead, only drop in certain times of the year. "No one is under any obligation ever to accept walk-ins," says the directory.

The book is the best way to find simpatico crash pads as well as make a bunch of new friends, according to Tom Linn, the present editor. "I think it's an outrage to pay \$28 to the Holiday Inn to be unconscious for eight hours," he said.

"Even if a directory listee can't put you up," said Linn, "he can direct you to places and offer hundred of little aids that not only make travelling cheaper, but make it an experience rather than an ordeal. We see the directory as a larger communications network, a network for travel assistance and mutual aid," said Linn.

The directory is published annually with quarterly updates, so all offers are current. Membership costs \$8 a year and includes a subscription to the group's newsletter which runs budget travel news and features. For more information and application forms, write Tom Linn, 6224 Baynton St., Philadelphia, Penn. 19144.

If you're a member of a cooperative house or other co-op organization, you might also be able to stay with members of the North American Student Co-operative Organization. The \$8 a year membership fee brings you a listing of 150 co-op houses across the country—many of which will put you up—as well as the group's magazine, the "New Harbinger." Write NASCO, Box 1301, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

To keep track of other low-cost unconsciousness stops, you used to have to carry around a plethora of budget motel pamphlets, youth hostel directories and campground listings. Now someone has done all that sifting and shuffling for you. The result is the 1976-77 edition of "Where to Stay USU" (From 50 cents to \$10 a Night") by Marjorie Cohen.

Besides scouring the United States for budget motels and hotels, hostels, YM-YWCA's, guest houses and campground, Cohen gives a state-by-state listing of attitudes toward hitchhiking, tourist and biennial information offices, hotlines, ridelines, crisis centers, where to go to meet other students and where to find temporary work. The book is available from the Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 UN Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017 for \$2.95.

1976 - 1977

Sinai Sunday Evening Forum Our 23rd Year

The American Bicentennial year is nearing its conclusion. We are still receiving pleads for the special, expanded Bicentennial Forum series presented last fall, winter and spring. We acknowledge and appreciate the complimentary remarks; they make us feel the extra effort was well worthwhile. But we're not resting on our laurels — as you will see in this announcement of our schedule of speakers for the 1976-1977 season. Once again, Purdue North Central will be working closely with the Forum committee to initiate community programs that are inspired by the Forum speakers and their topics. With pride, we present our 23rd season of programs:

Nov. 14 Peter Lisagor

REFLECTIONS ON THE ELECTION

What Did It Mean?

on the acclaimed PBS program, "Washington Week in Review," and a frequent participant in the Sunday news forums of the three commercial networks. He will open our season 12 days after the election, and will give his perceptive analysis of the outcome and the implications.

Dec. 5 Dr. Benjamin Spock

BRINGING UP ISSUES

... For Fathers, Mothers and Others

Our inquiries of Forum patrons and committee members show Dr. Spock to be one of the speakers they most want to hear. He is best known, of course, for his 1946 book, "Baby and Child Care," which has sold more than 22 million copies and has caused him to be known as "the father of a whole generation." He has written several other books — most dealing with child care and responsibilities of parenthood — and has been a columnist for Redbook Magazine. But his reputation in recent years has been as much a reflection of his involvement in social and political causes as his pediatric expertise. He was an early and consistent critic of the Vietnam War, and has been active in the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the National Conference for New Politics, and the Civil Liberties Legal Defense Fund. A current concern, the subject of his book "Oscar and Indecent," is obscenity and morality. He promises to be one of the most provocative speakers in the Forum series.

Jan. 9 Liz Carpenter

RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES

The American Woman Today

in 30 years on the national scene, this remarkable and witty woman has compiled notable achievements in four career fields: journalism, government, lecturing, and public relations. She gained household-word status as press secretary and staff director for Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. She has written a bestselling book, has been a magazine writer and editor, and is vice president of an international public relations firm. A founder of the National Women's Political Caucus, she has been a hardworking campaigner for enactment of the Equal Rights Amendment. She has won several awards and has organized or participated in many conferences and causes. We proudly add her name to the list of outstanding American women who have been Forum speakers.

Feb. 6 Les Whitten

WASHINGTON PERSONALITY SCENE

Backstage in D.C.

books for adult and children audiences, writes poetry, is a visiting professor at Lehigh University, and — before joining Anderson after the death of Drew Pearson in 1969 — had a varied background in newspaper work that included on-scene coverage of events in Indochina, Israel, Egypt and Europe. His domestic reporting career has taken him to every political convention since 1956 and has produced numerous major exposés. A few years ago, he was arrested by the FBI and charged with possession of stolen documents, a charge later dropped.

Mar. 13 Daniel Patrick Moynihan

FAMILIES IN A FREE SOCIETY

The Key To Success or Failure

Mr. Moynihan recently won a hotly-contested fight for the New York Democratic Party nomination for U.S. Senator. He has previously made headlines, and history, as an advisor to four Presidents, and as our country's representative to the United Nations. Because of the demands of the current campaign, final arrangements have not been concluded for Mr. Moynihan's appearance as we go to press. But the Forum Committee has been in frequent contact with his staff, and there is every reason to believe he will confirm his tentative acceptance of our invitation to speak at Sinai Forum. In its editorial endorsement of Moynihan in the Democratic primary race, the New York Times described him as "the rebucious child of the sidewalks of New York, profound student and teacher of social affairs, aggressive debater, outrageous fletcher, shrewd advisor — indeed manipulator — of Presidents, accomplished diplomat and heartfelt friend of poor — poor people, poor cities, poor regions..." Moynihan has been an articulate and dedicated defender of the institution of the family. And he has criticized practitioners of "new politics" who he says have given true liberalism a bad name. Asked in the U.N. whether it embarrassed him to speak for a country with so many problems, he replied: "Not one bit. Find me a better one."

As a recent subscriber, you are receiving this advance notice so that you may purchase your tickets before they go on public sale. With the outstanding programs scheduled for our 23rd season, we expect demand for tickets to again exceed supply. So to avoid disappointment, mail your check and order form today. Only capacity will be sold — there will be no sales of tickets at the door for single programs.

Despite spiraling costs, the Forum Committee, at least for this season, has been able to keep the lid on prices. The cost of a series ticket remains the same as it has been: \$10. Special student rates will once more be available through the local schools. Programs begin promptly at 7:30 p.m., and will be at Sinai Temple Auditorium unless notice to the contrary is publicized.

The Sinai Sunday Forum is a non-profit community endeavor. Sinai Temple provides use of its facilities without charge. Advertisements are sponsored by local business and industry. Forum committee members are drawn from the general community, as well as from Sinai Congregation. They all serve voluntarily, without compensation.

We thank you for your continuing interest and support. We look forward to seeing you at the 1976-77 Forum programs. And we ask that you pass this advance notice on to a friend, perhaps encouraging one who has not attended Forum programs in the past to become a new subscriber.

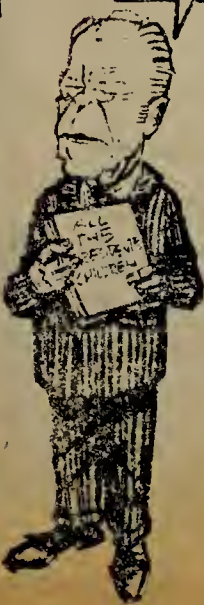
SINAI SUNDAY EVENING FORUM COMMITTEE

US PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES AIN'T HOLIER DAN THOU!

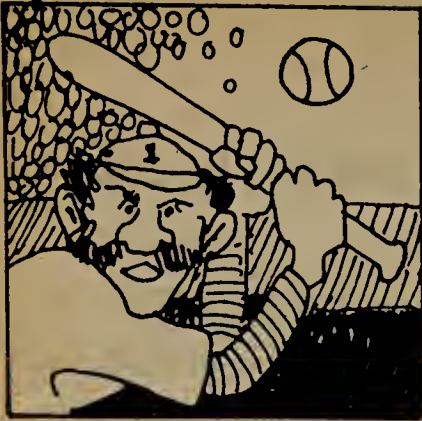
WE V.P.s ARE JUST REGULAR GUYS!

AND PRESIDENTS AREN'T PURITANICAL PARENTS...

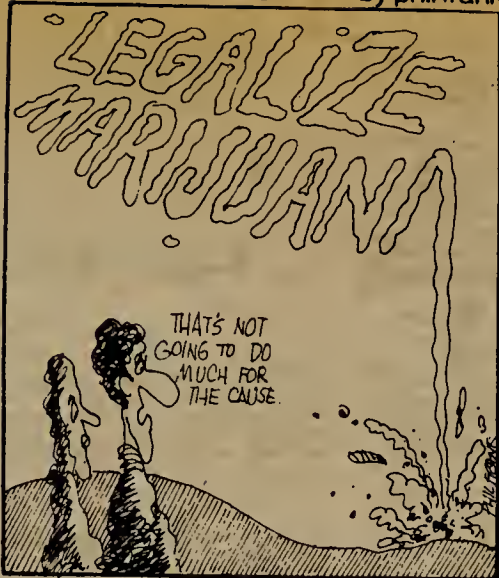
US AGRICULTURE SECRETARIES AIN'T NO HOLY JOES—YOU'D NEVER GUESS WHAT WE'RE REALLY LIKE!



sports



FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



softball

Although plagued by rain and cold weather the I.M. softball season is now drawing to a close. In the games played these last two weeks, surprises and upsets have been the name of the game. The Vets in a suprising loss were beat by the Newspaper 14 to 9. The Newspaper also at this time played the first extra inn- ing game. In a close one to the Construction Club, the Con- struction Club won 9 to 7. The Aces kept up their rec- ord of wins by walking over both The Vets and The News- paper, by winning 27-1 and 14-0 respectively. The only other team to keep their perfect rec- ord was the Staffers by for- feiting yet another game. The standings at this time are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pctng.
Aces	7	0	1.000
Freshman	5	1	.833
Vets	4	2	.600
Rollers	3	4	.428
Rapport	3	4	.428
Construction	2	4	.333
Circle K	2	5	.284
Staffers	0	6	.000

Other Sports News

In other I.M. news, during a Captains' meeting on Oct. 12 it was decided that the Volleyball season would be held indoors at Westville High School on Sunday nights from 6-10 p.m. Also team rosters are now available in the Student Affairs Office for flag football. Teams can have no more than twelve people on their roster at any one time. The double elimination pool tourney is well along on its way with many of the first and sec- ond round games already played.

In the planning stages for this fall is an Electric Baseball World Series to be played on the new machine in the Game Room. On the intercollegiate level our Linksmen took fifth place out of six teams at the Tri- State Invitational. Karl Schmitt who has been the medalist for P.N.C. through-out the season came through again by shooting an 82. The winning team of the Invitational was Tri-State. The Linksmen will conclude their fall season by planning Purdue Calumet this week.

The Outdoor Store

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- Canoes
- BACKpacks
- Sleeping Bags
- Hiking Boots
- Chamois Shirts
- Wool Shirts
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LIVE
FOLK ENTERTAINMENT
THIS WEEK

Steve Shirley
ORIGINAL ACOUSTIC BLUES

BEGINNING 9 P.M.

finger food
frosty libations
Great Entertainment

"Come to the Cabaret."
Canterbury Inn
DOWNTOWN
Ninth Street Entrance • Michigan City

Enjoy a free stein of beer with this ad!

campus

RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

Volume Two Number Six November 4, 1976

Westville, IN. 46391

ENGLISH COURSES ANNOUNCED

The English Section believes that in order for students to make informed decisions as to their schedules for the Spring 1977 semester, the students will have to have some idea of what

courses will be offered beyond that semester.

Accordingly, the Section is announcing the following minimal list of courses that will be offered in the academic years 1977-1978 and 1978-1979.

Fall 1977

Eng. 262 Greek & Roman Classics in Translation
350 American Writers From 1800 To 1865

Spring 1978

Eng. 201 Nature of Literary Study
351 American Writers From 1865 To 1910
444 Milton's Major Poetry

Fall 1978

Eng. 240 Intro. to the Lit. Of England: From The Beginnings To Swift And Pope
442 Shakespeare

Spring 1979

Eng. 241 Intro. to the Lit. Of England: From The Rise Of Romanticism To The Twentieth Century
201 Nature Of Lit. Study

The literature to be assigned in the different division of English 105 Composition II, this coming Spring semester will differ according to the choice of readings made by the instructor in each division.

Interested students are advised to read the description of the various divisions on English

105 posted on the office doors.

*For your information, all instructors in the English Section will have posted on their office doors (numbers 59 through 69 in the LSF building) by Monday, October 25th a description of the courses they will be teaching next semester.

Bloodmobile Here November 17

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at PNC on November 17. We strongly urge all eligible donors to participate in this most worthy cause. You are an acceptable donor if you meet these qualifications:

APPEARANCE: The donor should appear to be in good health.

AGE: 17 through 65 years of age.

WEIGHT: Females must weigh at least 110 pounds; males, 125 pounds.

PREVIOUS DONATIONS: *At least eight weeks must elapse between donations.

NOURISHMENT: Be sure that the donor has eaten (DO NOT EAT FATTY FOODS) within six hours of donation.

REST: Be sure the donor has a good night's rest prior to donations.

DO NOT ACCEPT: Any donor who has had infectious hepatitis or jaundice. - Any donor who has ever had positive reaction to HAA or RIA tests - Any donor who has diabetes who is on either intramuscular or oral medication - Any donor who has chronic kidney disease - Any donor who has had cancer except for minor skin lesions - Any dentist or dental assistant.

POSTPONE: 1. Donors who have had a cold, flu, or gripe until symptoms have subsided. 2. Donors exposed to jaundice or hepatitis during the last 6 months. 3. Donors exposed to infectious disease such as measles, German measles, Chicken pox, mumps, etc. until three weeks after the last exposure unless they have had the disease. 4. Donors with asthma or hay fever until acute attack has subsided. 5. Donors who have had surgery or serious injury within the past six months. 6. Donors who have had tooth extractions within the past 72 hours. *7. Donors who have received blood, plasma, serum, tattoo or ears pierced within the past 6 months. *8. Women who are pregnant and 6 weeks af-

ter delivery, abortion or miscarriage. 9. Donors who have had infectious mononucleosis are acceptable after 1 year, unless complicated by jaundice. 10. Donors who have had recent active tuberculosis. 11. Medications: Donors taking antibiotics, cortisone or sulfa may not give blood for two weeks following the last dose of medication. Donors taking digitalis, nitroglycerine, or dilatin are usually not acceptable. Medications such as aspirin, diet pills, birth control pills and anti-histamines are NOT disqualifying. 12. Immunizations:

a. 24 hours after immunization with tetanus, typhoid, paratyphoid, cholera, diphtheria, typhus, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, influenza, plague and rabies duck vaccine.

b. Two weeks after last injection for measles, mumps, yellow fever, T.A.T. oral polio.

c. Small pox vaccination acceptable after scab has fallen off or two weeks after an immune reaction.

d. Three months after Rubella vaccine (German measles).

13. Donors who have taken anti-malarial drugs are to be deferred for three years from the date of last medication. 14. Servicemen who have served in Vietnam are to be deferred as donors for a period of three years. 15. Donors who have had malaria may donate if symptom free for three years.

OCCUPATIONAL: Donors having hazardous occupations should not return to work for about 12 hours after donation. Fliers may have special requirements. The regulations of their organization (Military or Commercial) must be followed.



PNC PLAYERS

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The PNC Players are now forming.

The PNC Players, a group which is being formed by students interested in all forms of theatre, will present an opportunity for students to participate in an activity outside of what is already available.

The reasons for the forming of this group are many. It is to encourage participation in activities built around theatre, to encourage participation in amateur theatre, basic body movement, improvisation, and to enhance the lifestyle of those involved.

Exposure to the different aspects of theatre will also be dealt with. Some field trips are planned in order for the members to visit various local theatres and Chicago theatres, to see how they operate. It is also hoped that a production by the students will take place in the spring.

Meetings are every Friday from 12:00-1:00 in room 4. So if you are a budding actor or actress or just wish to learn more about theatre, plan to attend the meetings. Everyone is welcome to participate or observe.



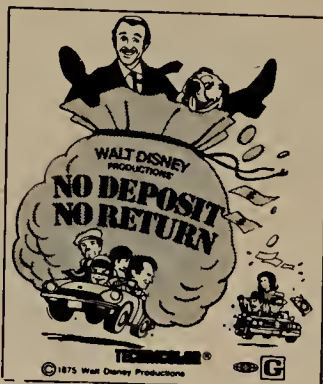
Theater I
STARTS FRIDAY

TIMES: 1:00-4:35-8:10

Still the fairest of them all!



SUPER
DISNEY
DBL. FEATURE



TIMES: 2:35-6:10-9:45

Theater II
STARTS FRIDAY

The funny season begins
when you check in for a night at The Ritz



"It's a ball of a brawl."
 —Judith Crist

SHOWTIMES: 2:00-
4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
DON'T MISS IT

FREE SATURDAY KIDS SHOWS!
 EVERY SATURDAY AT 12:00 noon. JUST CLIP A COUPON OUT OF
 THE FRIDAY OR SATURDAY NEWS-DISPATCH. ADMISSION WITHOUT
 COUPON ONLY 25¢. DON'T MISS "SHINBONE ALLEY"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In regard to the rebuttal in the Rapport on Oct. 20 by the Student Senate, I think they are full of dung. The newspaper staff is doing a fine job considering what they have to work with and the facilities available to them.

There is one thing which mystifies me. If no quorums were met this summer, as stated in the rebuttal, then no official business was able to take place. Now, if no official business took place then how could the senate spend \$650.00 from the students budget? And why was this money spent for the most part on off campus concerns? The money was spent unofficially or shall we say illegally. I would love to find out how much more was spent in the "students interest" by the senate. Maybe the Rapport did the senate a favor by not mentioning the fact that the money was spent.

Also Senators, just because the tennis courts were a month away from being completed, that is no reason not to adopt a pol-

icy as soon as possible. What are you guys, members of the Procrastinators Union?

I do agree in part with the rebuttals closing paragraph. If we students want information we should ask a Senator but we will probably only get the information they want us to have. If we are going to get both sides then we need to rely on the Rapport.

I have yet to see any results of any great importance by this Senate. I must agree with the editors note which stated that community affairs do not, and should not, prevail over those of this campus.

Senators you had better get your rears in gear and quit worrying about outside interests and start worrying about this campus and the students. We voted you into your senate seats and we can pull the chairs out from under you just as easily, unless we start to see some results.

Signed,
The Voice of Many

FACE

FACE FACTS

November
 5 Film "The Godfather" -- 12:00 and 7:30 p.m.
 10 Miracles of the Mind -- 12:00
 15 Noon Knowledge Program Mayor Daley - A Study in Power
 22 Noon Knowledge Program (American Indian)
 24 Film "The Longest Yard" - 12:00 and 7:30

December

1 Art Show
 Bus Trip - Spanish Ballad 3:45 p.m.
 3 Dinner-Dance - Sky Room Michigan City
 6 Film-"The Ten Commandments" 12:00 and 7:30p.m
 9 Noon Knowledge Program "Where is Prejudice"
 13 PNC Singer's Christmas Concert
 28 Nutcracker Bus Trip

CABARET LOUNGE

TUESDAY NIGHTS
 LIVE
 FOLK ENTERTAINMENT
 THIS WEEK

Steve Shirley
 ORIGINAL ACOUSTIC BLUES

BEGINNING 9 P.M.

"Come to the Cabaret"
Canterbury Inn
 DOWNTOWN
 Ninth Street Entrance • Michigan City

Enjoy a free stein of beer with this ad!

finger food
 frosty libations
 Great Entertainment

The Campus RAPPORT is written, edited, and published bi-monthly by the students of the North Central Campus of Purdue Univ., who are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content. Student Activity Fees and advertising income produce the revenue necessary for the operation of the Campus RAPPORT.

We welcome letters to the editor and article contribution on any reasonable subject. All sub-

missions must be signed for reasons of authentication. The Campus RAPPORT will withhold names when valid reasons are stated. No breach of confidence will occur in the regard.

All submissions may be turned in to the RAPPORT office (Room 134 in the LSF Building) or the RAPPORT mailbox in the Counseling Center. We request that all articles be legibly written. The deadline for submission is one week preceding the date of publication.

Staff

EDITOR.....Daniel P. Lute
 AD MANAGER.....Ed Helmken
 TYPIST.....Sylvia Wolf
 ARTIST.....Silvia DePriest
 CONTRIBUTING STAFF.....Bill Barnett, David Maule, Phil Baugher, John Kohler
 ADVISOR.....JoEllen Burnham
 CONSULTANT.....John Coggins

SCHEDULE CHANGES

SENATE PROJECT

The Cooperative Extension Service (C.E.S.) provides activities and educational programs to all counties in the United States. Though American taxpayers pay for the programs, some people do not know about the programs that are provided through C.E.S.

The C.E.S. office in each county has compiled literature on over 1000 different subjects that are provided by the C.E.S. However, all the subjects are classified as either Agriculture, Family Living, 4-H and Youth, and Community Development.

The Senate has looked into the programs offered by C.E.S. and has found them to be of value to P.N.C.

Starting November 15, 1976 there will be a Student who can further inform and answer questions about C.E.S. in the Senate's office on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 2-3 p.m. or see Louis Birdsong. Furthermore, the student will be able to get you in touch with the C.E.S. representative in your county.

For directions to the Senate's office, stop in the Counseling Center.

Student Senate

Pharmacology--Division 2
From Monday and Wednesday
7:00-8:15 p.m. to Monday 7:00-9:50 p.m.

MA 148--Division 2
From Monday-Wednesday and Friday 5:30-6:45 p.m. To Monday Wednesday and Friday 5:30-6:20 p.m.

GNC 126--Division 1
From Tuesday-Thursday 11:30-12:15 To Tuesday-Thursday 11:00-12:15

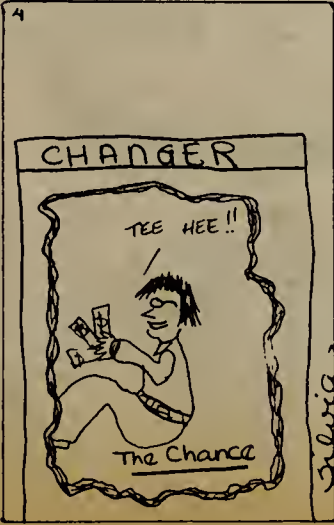
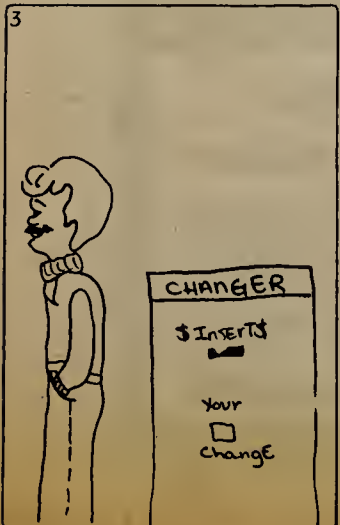
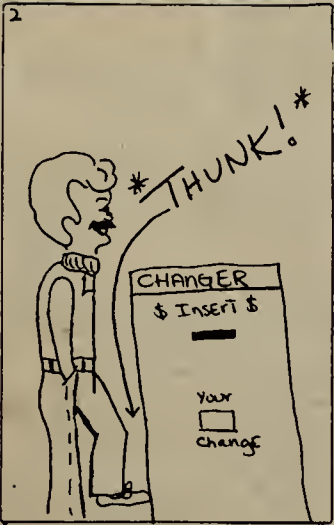
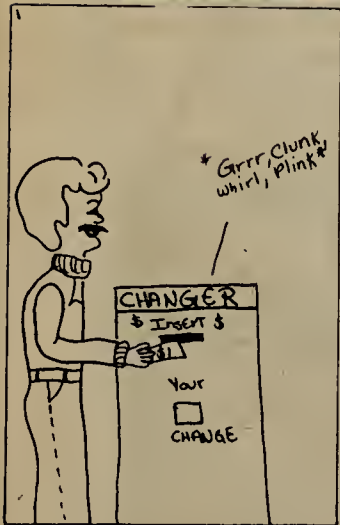
Spv 376--Division 2
From Wednesday 6:30-9:20 p.m. To Thursday 6:30-9:20 p.m.

Eng 105--Division 7
From Tuesday-Thursday 2:30-4:30 To Monday -Wednesday 2:30-3:45.

PRIDE IN YOUR COLLEGE
Have you ever walked down the hallway and almost get hit by a flying cigarette butt. It could happen. Seeing students enter class flipping cigarette butts on the floor or throwing garbage in the hallway does not contribute to making this a better place to be. Please have pride in your college and put your garbage in the garbage cans and cigarettes in the ash-trays.

One other gripe that has been heard from students and staff is they cannot find a table in the cafeteria that isn't cluttered with cups, dishes, cans, etc. Please throw your garbage away and return your dishes to the proper area. It only takes a minute to make things nicer for someone else.

YOUR CAMPUS



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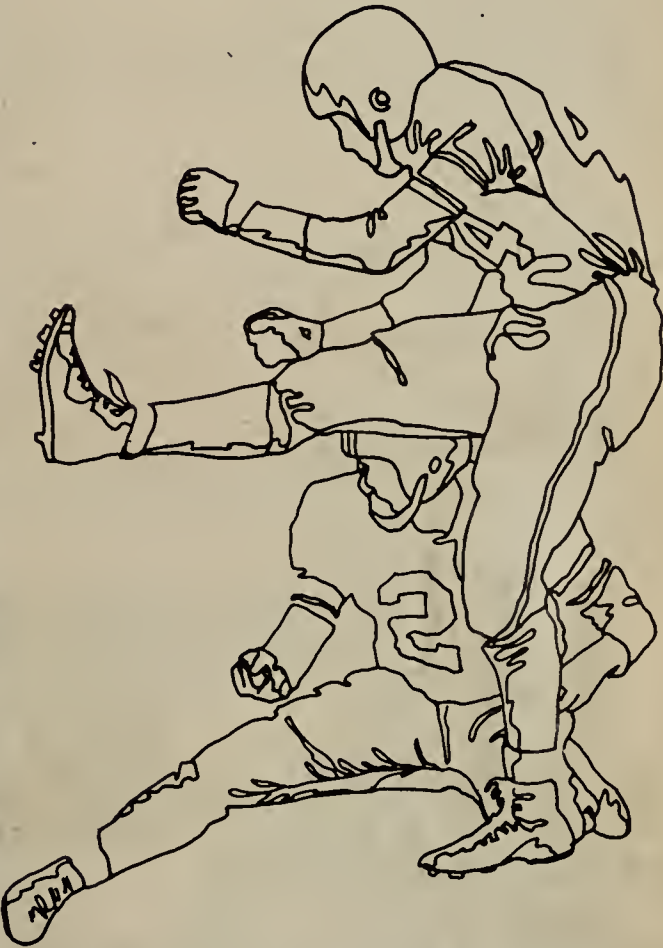
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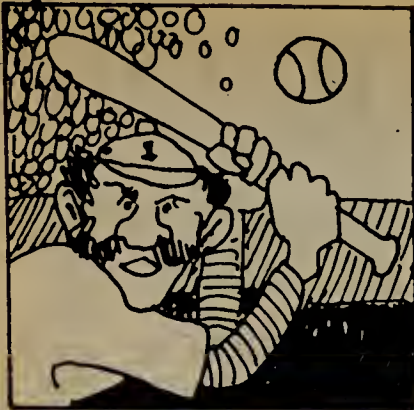


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sports



LETTERMAN'S JACKETS ATHLETIC PROGRAM INSTITUTES NEW POLICY

For the first time in PNC history the Athletic Program recognizes its athletes by the establishment of a letterman's jacket.

The 1976 Golf Team will be the first six people to be sporting the new cardinal and gold jackets.

Athletic Director John Coggins felt by providing a jacket for those who represented the college would instill a pride in being an athlete at Purdue North Central. He felt the campus needed its own identity and the athlete's deserved some recognition.

HEADQUARTERS FOR GOOSE DOWN

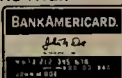


- VESTS
- JACKETS
- PARKAS

HUGE
SELECTION

CAMP-LAND

U.S. 30 1/2 mile West of I-65
1 mile west of Southlake Mall
Merrillville, Ind.



Golfers Close Season

The PNC Golf Team closed out their regular season by losing a dual match to arch-rival Purdue-Cal, 406-433.

"On the whole I was very pleased by the team's progress," stated Coach John Coggins. "I realized when the season began that we would have a rebuilding year. To have Karl Schmitt win the Valparaiso Invitation and David Bailey place 5th was the real highlight of the season. Even as strong as last year's team was, we did not win any invitational."

Golfer's receiving varsity letters were Schmitt, Bailey,

Wayne Lichtenberger, David Melander, Tim Pell, and Bob Smith.

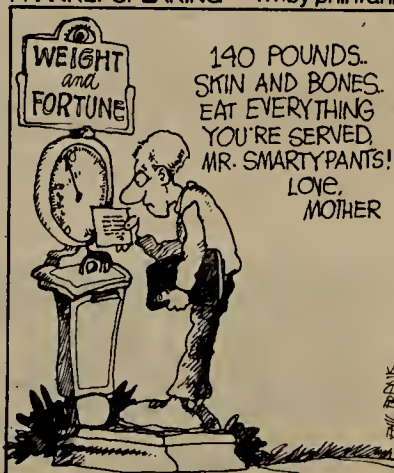
Individual awards went to Karl Schmitt, M.V.P., Dave Bailey, Sportsmanship Award, and Wayne Lichtenberger, Most Improved Golfer. Each received a trophy for their individual efforts - Congratulations!

Plans are to run a spring golf program. Any full-time student is eligible to participate. Hopefully, four or five tennis matches will also be scheduled for the spring term in addition to the golf program.

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FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



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—NEW YORK TIMES

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

The Godfather

★★★★★
"HIGHEST RATING"
—N.Y. NEWS

NOV. 5

Marlon Brando
Al Pacino James Caan
Richard Castellano Robert Duvall
Sterling Hayden John Marley
Richard Conte Diane Keaton

R Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture

Purdue North Central Campus RAPPORT Charter

THE FOLLOWING IS THE CHARTER FOR THE CAMPUS RAPPORT, THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER, AS ENACTED BY THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL STUDENT SENATE ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976.

ARTICLE I

The name of this organization shall be The Purdue North Central Campus Rapport

ARTICLE II

Purpose

The purpose of this organization shall be:

- To provide an opportunity for those students interested in journalism a chance to work on a newspaper.
- To inform the students of Purdue North Central of events both on and off campus and to report these events accurately.
- To provide a ready forum for all students to voice their views.
- To promote high journalistic standards.
- To promote and polish the image of Purdue North Central to the general public.

ARTICLE III

Membership

Any student currently enrolled at Purdue North Central is eligible to become part of the newspaper staff.

ARTICLE IV

Officers and Duties

The newspaper staff shall consist of the following officers:

- Two co-editors, one shall serve as the manager of community news. These co-editors shall possess equal authority in the affairs of the newspaper. The co-editors, along with the advisor to the paper, will determine what articles go into each edition.
- The balance of the newspaper staff shall be assigned to specific duties by the co-editors and the administrative advisor.

BYLAWS

- It shall be the duty of the two co-editors and advisor to see that the purpose of the newspaper is followed properly and accurately.
- The officers and the staff of the newspaper shall be determined by the advisor.

- All editorials, rebuttals, and letters to the editor must be signed. If a specific valid request is made to withhold name (s) for a good reason then the name must be on file in the newspaper. The final ruling of the name to be withheld must come from the advisor. These names will not be open for public inspection unless it is found to be necessary by the editors and advisor.
- The newspaper must be fair in its dealings with all submission. It will report truthfully, accurately, and with the best intention towards informing the student body of items which may be of best interest to them.

- The number of pages in each issue shall be determined by the number of work hours recorded for that issue.

- Any change within the by-laws or any part of the newspaper charter are subject to approval of two-thirds of newspaper staff, the advisor, and also by a majority of the student government.

- Any article submitted to the newspaper before the deadline should be considered with equal weight with all other articles submitted for that issue.

- Editorials shall be written by the two co-editors only. All editorials must contain true facts without a direct personal attack on any one individual. All letters to the editor should be printed on the editorial page and should more than one letter to the editor be submitted, they shall have equal weight in the determination of publication.

- All articles shall be checked for validity and truth. If an article is found to be untrue or invalid, it will be returned to the writer so that the error or errors can be corrected.

- If an officer of the staff should have to be replaced, it will be the duty of the advisor to replace him or her. If a member of the balance of the staff should have to be replaced it will be the duty of the remaining staff to replace him or her. It must also be approved by the advisor.

campus

RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

Volume 2 Number 8 December 2, 1976 Westville, IN. 46391

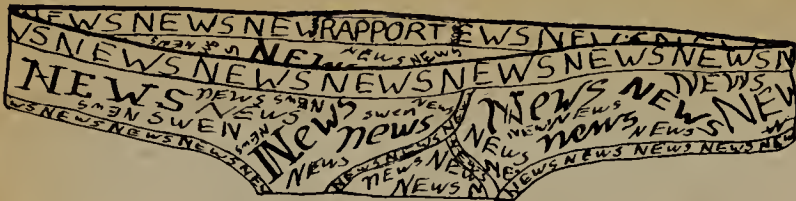
In conjunction with the charter provided by the Student Senate, we feel that the following editorial policy created by the Associated Press will greatly benefit the Campus RAPPORT and Purdue North Central.

Cecil L. Rudd
Edward W. Helmken

- To reserve the right to edit, maintaining standards of honesty and fair play in relation to news sources and the public.
- To exert maximum effort to print truthful facts in all news situations and strive for completeness and objectivity.
- To provide a forum for exchange of pertinent comment and criticism.
- To promptly correct all factual errors for which the newspaper is responsible.
- To use mature and considered judgment in the interests of students and the public at all times.
- To select, edit, and display news based on its importance, interest, and genuine usefulness to our general reading public.
- To act as a means by which students may report news about any campus organization.
- To help protect all rights and privileges guaranteed by law.
- To serve as a constructive critic of government on all levels and expose any misfeasance on campus or any misuse of public power.
- To provide leadership for necessary reforms or innovations.



Co-editors of the Campus RAPPORT, Cecil Rudd (left), editor of Campus News and Ed Helmken, editor of Community News.



- Dec. 1 Meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at 1330 Federal Bldg., 230 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. Speaker is Prof. Richard E. Klein, department of mechanical engineering on the Champaign-Urbana Campus.
- Dec. 1 Purdue University Theatre's Second Season production of "After Magritte," by Tom Stoppard, and "The Unseen Hand," by Sam Shepard. Begins 8 p.m. General admission is \$1 each, available at Loeb box office; Stewart Center.
- Dec. 2 Meeting scheduled for 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Located at the U.S. Environmental Research Center Auditorium, 26 W. St. Clair St., Cincinnati.
- Dec. 3 Meeting scheduled for 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at the Virginia Speed Auditorium of the Speed Scientific School on 222 Ohio basic study.
- Dec. 3 Purdue Black Cultural Center Arts Festival. Located at the Loeb Playhouse, 8 p.m. Free.
- Dec. 3 The Nutcracker, with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre and a live orchestra. Located at the Morris Civic on Friday evening 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available, but sales are brisk and a sell-out is anticipated. Another performance is being held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4 at 1:30 p.m.
- Dec. 3 Flying Club meeting held in the L.S.F. building room 135.
- Dec. 8 A Debate on Nuclear Power, sponsored by the School of Science. Student Lounge, L.S.F. building from 4-5:30 p.m.
- Dec. 19 Community Sing-In. The Twelve Days of Christmas. 4:00 p.m. Prices are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12.

Reservations for THE NUTCRACKER and the COMMUNITY SING-IN are being accepted by phone, and may be made by calling 284-9711, or by visiting the Century Center offices at 1212 S. Michigan Street on the Plaza.

Letter to the editor,

In the past few weeks there have been many vicious rumors floating around the Campus concerning the Student Senate. The time has come to clear the air by making the facts known.

One of the most popular rumors being spread is that the Student Senate does not care about PNC students. Nothing could be further from the truth. The fact is that the Senate is doing everything in its power to benefit students. An example of this can be found by examining the parking situation. Many faculty and staff members are presently attempting to make the "A" parking lot between the buildings off limits to students. The Student Senate vigorously opposes such a move. A counter proposal, featuring lower parking fees which would be to the advantage of everyone on campus, has also been submitted to Chancellor Tucker for consideration. Another example involves the possibility of a tuition increase by two dollars per credit hour next year. The Senate feels that students are paying enough today for education. Action has been taken to fight such an increase.

The Student Senate has also been involved in other projects to aid students. Free lockers are now available in both buildings because of Senate action. Two toyboxes have been donated to the Sitter Service thru Senate contacts. The Senate is working to obtain two rooms in the LSF building to be used for weightlifting and exercising. Pencil sharpeners have been installed and repaired in both buildings at the Senate's request. A Student Senate Scholarship Fund, which was only talked about in past years, will be set-up in the very near future. A substitute teaching service is now being

organized by the Senate so that students can gain practical experience and make some extra money in their spare time. The Senate is forming a Job Corps for students seeking part-time, full-time, or temporary employment. The Constitution has been amended to clarify election procedures. More informal dances are being planned for the remainder of the school year. These are just a few of the things that the Senate has done. The list goes on and on.

At the same time, Purdue North Central is also becoming a positive force in the community. Thru community involvement PNC is taking new shape. Whereas, Purdue North Central formerly was the laughing stock of the local collages, it is now the place that many high school students eagerly look to as the key to their futures. The Student Senate deserves much of the credit for this new mood. The Student Senate is also taking steps to insure that the minority population at PNC will be reflective of the surrounding community. As this community base broadens, inevitably the curriculum will expand.

So as you can see, the Student Senate is not the idle group that these rumors portray it as. Many important things have been done and will continue to be done by the hard-working volunteers on the Senate. The Student Senate's only goal is to make a lasting contribution to Purdue North Central. Student support is essential if we are to attain this goal. Let us put these rumors to rest.

Thank you,
John Kohler
John Kohler
Senate President

LOCKERS FOR STUDENTS

Students have been complaining for years that they had no place to put their books between classes or have to take them all home. No more students. President John Kohler, working in conjunction with Senators, Mike Marriott and Bob Snyder, were able to gain use of lockers for students.

Students will find these lockers located in both buildings in the coat rooms. Students are asked to bring their own combination locks, pick out a locker, and they may keep the locker they select until the end of the school year.

You will notice only around 50 lockers are located in each building. When these lockers are filled by students more lockers will be provided. Okay students, you asked for them--use them!

If you have any questions stop in to the Counseling Center.

DAWNING OF A HONEYMOON WITH THE PRESS

G'MORNIN' ROSALYNN!

G'MORNIN' AMY!

G'MORNIN' CHIP!

G'MORNIN' MISS LILLIAN!

The
Carters
AMERICA'S FAVORITE T.V. FAMILY

EDITOR/CAMPUS.....	Cecil A. Rudd
EDITOR/COMMUNITY.....	Edward W. Helmken
TYPIST.....	Jean Quinlan
ARTISTS.....	-Silvia DePriest Jeff Venum
PHOTOGRAPHERS.....	Brian Killian Becky Bilderback
ADVISOR.....	JoEllen Burnham
CONSULTANT.....	John Coggins

Organization News...

SENATE MINUTES
by DEE JUSTUS

The Student Senate met Wednesday, November 24, to finish previously scheduled business before Thanksgiving break. Jean Quinlan reported that Notre Dame grammar school is coming to P.N.C. on Dec. 1 to sing in the cafeteria for the students. The results of the bake sale were discussed. The PNC players submitted a charter which was approved. The Senate voted to place "no smoking" signs in the rear portion of the cafeteria so that there would be an area for non-smokers. Thirty-five dollars was allocated for the Disco Dance on Jan. 14th. The Senate also voted to charge one dollar per person for admission. Part of the money received will go toward the Scholarship Fund. An amendment was proposed concerning charters.

"By law number 1 of the Student Senate Constitution should be changed to read as follows:

1. Initiation of the Campus Organizations - any organization seeking Purdue North Central must fulfill the following criteria:

- a. Approval of Organizational Constitution and projected budget by the counseling Center Director.
- b. Charters must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate presented at meetings and cannot be altered without the Senate's approval.

The amendment was voted on and defeated. Another amendment was proposed.

"By Laws--visitors at Student Senate meetings can speak only with two-thirds permission of the members present."

It was voted on and not passed.

The Senate decided to write a letter to the administration supporting the purchase of a malt machine for the cafeteria. The Senate also proposed to investigate the problems of the computer center. Suggestions for the bookstore were listed at the request of the bookstore. The meeting was adjourned at one o'clock.

continued on page five

FLYING CLUB

Students and faculty - the President of the Purdue North Central Flying Club would like to extend an apology for the lack of communication the club has had with you.

They would like to let you know more about the club and what they do. The club was organized to help members obtain private pilots license at the lowest possible cost to them, also they are in the promotion of general aviation.

Club membership is extended to students, staff members, alumni, faculty members and their spouses.

Meetings are most generally held in the L.S.F. building room 135. The next meeting of the Flying Club will be Dec. 3 and they are planning a future field trip to Purdue Lafayette.

The last meeting was held Nov. 12 with representatives from Sawyer Air Service coming to the University and presenting a program in conjunction with Dr. Buck's adventure slides to Alaska, also a schedule of rates were submitted to the club by Sawyer Air Service. If anyone would like further information about the club or the rates schedule please contact one of the following:

Larry Tomerlin-President
Wilbur Adkins - Vice-Pres.
Richard Greco - Sec.-Treas.
or you can leave your name and phone number in the Flying Club mail box and we will contact you.

**DON'T
TURN
YOUR
BACK
ON US!!**



Thank You!

A couple of weeks ago, the Sitter Service received two toy boxes initialed "his n' hers", from the Student Senate which were built by Jean Quinlan's father. The children were extremely excited when the toy boxes arrived and enjoyed transferring the toys from the old cardboard toy boxes to the two new ones. The toy boxes are wood with lids that open from the top. They are painted in loyal Purdue colors and really brighten up the room.

Thank you Student Senate and Mr. Quinlan from the children in the Sitter Service. Your time and efforts are greatly appreciated.

**NORTH CENTRAL
CAMPUS SHOP**
PURDUE WESTVILLE

Should you sell your textbooks?

One of the questions students must answer at the end of the semester is whether to sell their textbooks or to keep them for possible future reference. We hope the following information about the value of used textbooks will assist you in that decision.

1. Top Value.

Current edition textbooks required for classes at PNC for the upcoming semester are bought back at The Bookstore at 50% of the regular price. The top value price extends through the regular buyback period at the end of each semester and drops as the quantities for classes are filled.

2. Intermediate Value.

Current edition textbooks which may be used for upcoming semesters but which have not yet been ordered by the instructor are bought at speculative prices between wholesale value and top value. About half of these books will move up in value and half will decrease in value as we get more information on class requirements.

3. Wholesale Value.

Current edition textbooks no longer being used on the PNC campus can often be purchased by Follett Book Company for resale to schools in other parts of the United States. Prices on these books vary according to the national demand for each title.

4. Limited Value.

Old edition textbooks and most paperbacks fall into this category. Check our prices and then decide whether or not to keep these books for your personal library or for future reference use.

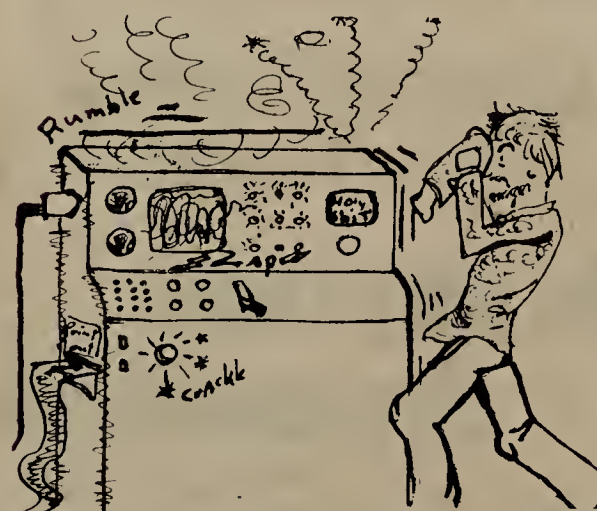
**We pay cash
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for top prices.**

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10:00 - 8:00

YOUR CAMPUS

How would you like to earn an A, flyburnt?
In Psy. 120, Sure!
I'm trying to gauge the EFFECTS OF DRUGS on the Human Brain.



SWINE FLU

Officials of the LaPorte County Board of Health have announced that Swine Flu shots will again be administered at PNC on Wednesday, December 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the L-S-F building.

Swine Flu shots will not be given to those under 18 years of age or to those who are allergic to eggs.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 24 years of age require two dosages of the vaccine. Personnel from the Board of Health will administer the second dose to those who received the initial vaccination. They will

also administer the first injection to those 18 to 24 who have not yet been inoculated. In this instance, the second dosage will be available through the LaPorte County Board of Health.

Anyone over 24 years of age will need a single injection and these will also be administered at PNC on December 15.

Swine Flu and bivalent vaccine will be available for high risk patients and people over 65.

The inoculation program is free and it open to PNC students, staff, and the public.



THE BOOK FAIR

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ORGANIZATIONS cont...

DINNER DANCE
by JAN RUDNICK

The Robin Hood Skyroom (top floor Marquette Business Office) will be the place to be on Friday, December 3 for "Shades of Winter" another super dinner-dance. We promise this to be the greatest yet.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7:30. A buffet style dinner featuring roast beef, fish, mashed potatoes and gravy, and a variety of vegetables and salads. Drinks will be served from a cash bar.

City Limits will provide entertainment from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Tickets are \$5.50 for the dinner and the dance and \$1.50 will be charged at the door for those coming to the dance only.

Semi-formal attire is requested - meaning no jeans please!!!

PNC PLAYERS
by PAT GUDEMAN

It was the first day of Acting Group. We were doing the exercise "man and his mirror." In this one person moves, and the other tries to copy the moves and to do them simultaneously. Chuck Hazlitt and Terry Hellman were partners. They were attempting more complicated moves than most of us. They discovered the way to anticipate body movement was to watch the other person's eyes. Chuck moved faster and faster. Terry was a master at being his "mirror." Suddenly they both dissolved into laughter and all motion stopped. Chuck closed his eyes! Terry screamed indignantly.

vet news

by JEFF SWAN

The Veterans' Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 was passed on October 15, 1976. This new act will provide an eight percent pay increase, extend educational assistance for veterans and certain dependents, create a new chapter 32 (Post-Vietnam Era Veterans' Educational Assistance Program) and will improve the Veterans' Employment Service.

The new eight percent pay increase will involve veterans under the Educational Assistance Act, including farm cooperative, elementary and secondary education and preparatory educational assistance. Also involved will be disabled veterans and their dependents under the Educational Assistance Act.

This new act will also remove the current restrictions to undergraduates use of the nine

months of additional benefits granted in 1974, thus allowing a maximum of 45 months of eligibility for an approved program of education (including graduate work). Persons once having only 36 months of benefits will now have 45.

The new Post-Vietnam Era Veterans' Educational Assistance Act was established so as to delete the present G.I. Bill. It establishes for those men and women entering the Armed Forces on or after January 1, 1977 a new educational matching assistance program.

The revised Veterans' Employment Assistance Act will be constructed so as to establish within the Dept. of Labor an act which will expand and strengthen the administrative control designed to assure that eligible veterans receive proper employment assistance.

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INSTANT DOVE

Picture this! A beautiful 24" silk foulard is produced or merely picked up by performer and held by its corner; it is shown unmistakably empty from all sides. Magician then grasps opposite corner in his other hand and holds silk outstretched and again shows both sides of cloth. At no time do performer's hands approach his body. At the performer's command a live dove flutters and appears perched on the center of the top edge of the silk. The magician's hands are approximately 10" from the dove on each side when it is produced. Comes complete with instructions, ideas, and routine by its originator Joe Marchese. Clean and simple! \$20.00



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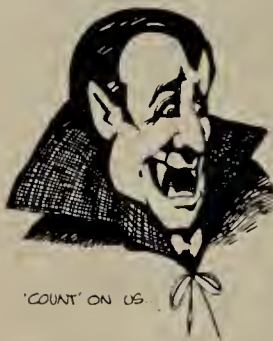
Monday - 2:00 - 7:00
Tuesday - 2:00 - 5:30
Wednesday - 2:00 - 5:30
Friday - 2:00 - 5:30
Saturday - 11:00 - 6:00

Closed:
Thursday and Sunday

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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"COUNT" ON US

by ED HELMKEN

On November 17 the Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit was at Purdue North Central. The goal of the unit was 110 pints of blood. They only received 76 pints. This was below the set goal but they were pleased that out of the 76 people over 40 were first time donors.

The unit had been at Manchester College the day before and had received very few new donors. They were very pleased with the 76 donors Purdue North Central had and wish to extend a generous thankyou to those donors.

ATTENTION

DEADLINE FOR
DEC. 15 ISSUE

WEDNESDAY
DEC. 8 at NOON

Ed [Signature]

CO-EDITORS

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ROBERT BLACK

WHO SPEAKS WHAT?

OUT OF A TOTAL world population estimated at more than 2-1/2 billion, almost two-thirds (about 1.5 billion) speak five languages: English, Chinese, Spanish, French and Russian. That leaves about 2,995 languages (exclusive of dialects) to divide among the rest of the world.

Of course, the "big" languages are not numerically on a par. As against Chinese with its 700 million, and English with 30 million, Italian has only about 60 million. Only Chinese, English, Hindi-Urdu (of India and Pakistan), Spanish and Russian go well beyond 100 million.

Russian is the official language over one-sixth of the land's surface, with English covering almost as much surface. But distribution (where

you will encounter the language as you travel) must also be considered in "rating the importance" of a language. From the distribution standpoint, English, French, Arabic, Portuguese, and Spanish hold top places, with German and Italian speakers likely to be encountered anywhere. (The linguistic results of colonialism tend to linger on.)

Though English ranks third as to the number of speakers in the world, the volume of written information in English makes it the most valuable right now among the major languages of the world. One good indication is the number of newspapers in English (2,400) compared with the next newspaper language, Spanish (1,000) among the popular languages.

WE HAVE A NEW LOOK !

Come In And Browse



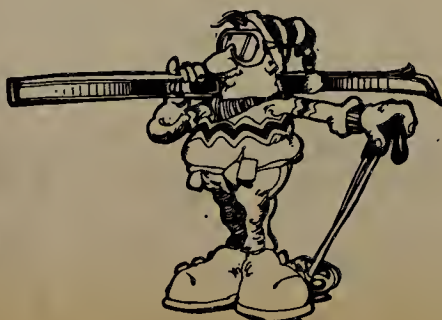
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You are Invited to Attend
A DEBATE ON NUCLEAR POWER
A Discussion By

Samuel H. Day, Jr.
Editor of The Bulletin
of the Atomic Scientists
(Opponent)

Samuel M. Zivi
Associate Mechanical Engineer
Chemical Engineering Division
Argonne National Laboratory
(Proponent)

Sponsored By
The School of Science
North Central Campus of Purdue University

DATE: Wednesday, December 8, 1976

TIME: 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

PLACE:
Student Lounge, LSF Building
Purdue North Central
Highway 421, Westville, Indiana

There will be a one-half hour coffee
social before the talk in the Student
Lounge.

Looming in the near future is the spectre of a severe world petroleum shortage. To avoid a crisis, decisions will have to be made soon on developing alternative energy sources. One such source could be nuclear power. However, serious questions have been raised about the risks involved in practically all aspects of nuclear power generation, from the mining of uranium to the disposal of the spent nuclear reactor fuel.

Our speakers will discuss five areas of concern; reactor safety versus fossil fuel plant safety, the environmental impact of nuclear and fossil fuel plants, the safety and environmental impact of spent or waste fuel disposal, the risk of dangerous radioactive materials being diverted to terrorist groups, and the question, are the risks either necessary or worthwhile?

Mr. Day began his journalism career in 1949 and is the recipient of many awards for distinction in his work. Since 1974, he has been the editor of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, a forum for the discussion of the impact of science and technology on public affairs.

Mr. Zivi's career includes 15 years of industrial and research experience in reactor safety, thermal effects of reactor operations, and safeguards and security of nuclear plants. He has been at Argonne since 1971.

We believe that this will be an exciting and informative event and hope that you will be able to attend.

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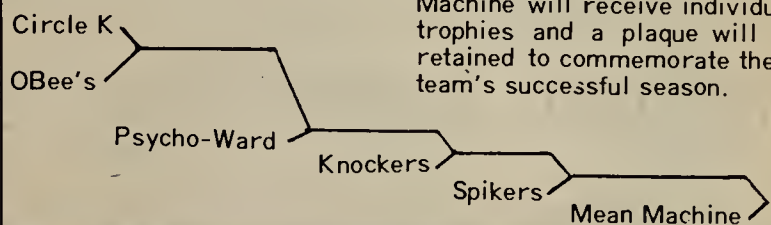
20 to 325 CALL 872-8629

Sports

VOLLEYBALL

The 1976 Volleyball season began on October 24. At season's end the standings for the six teams involved were as follows: Mean Machine, 9-0; Spikers, 7-2; Knockers, 4-4; Psycho-Ward, 3-5; OBee's, 1-7; and Circle K, 1-8. . .!

In tournament play, the Mean Machine was given a bye due to its outstanding record. The tournament assignments, that followed the end of the season were as follows:



In the first play-off match, Circle K defeated OBee's by forfeit. Then Psycho-Ward outlasted the Knockers (15-11, 3-15, 15-6). Psycho-Ward went on to play the Spikers but were eliminated by scores of (9-15, 15-8, 15-6). In the finale, the Spikers went against a forceful Mean Machine and lost the match by scores of 15-0, and 15-4. Thus, the Mean Machine finished the tournament with a perfect 10-0 record. Members of the Mean Machine will receive individual trophies and a plaque will be retained to commemorate their team's successful season.



THE MEAN MACHINE. Front row (l to r): Jean Quinlan, Lori Allen, Lorraine Rasmussen. Second row: Rick Bell, Dave Gonsorek, Kevin Olvaney, George Tschieda.

GAME ROOM TOURNEYS

Throughout this semester the PNC Intramural Department in conjunction with the Game Room in the LSF Building has sponsored several tourneys for the enjoyment and entertainment of the students. Presently, there are several tournaments nearly finished and others just beginning. Big attractions are the 8-ball pool tourney and the electronic pong tourney. An electric World Series is also in progress. Prizes will be awarded to champions of these events and the competition is very strong. Just getting under way is a table-tennis tourney that features men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Sign-up sheets for this event are in the game room. Anyone interested in participating or just watching is encouraged to join the fun.

WOMEN'S CHRISTMAS LEAGUE

A new dimension has been added to the Basketball Tourney during Christmas vacation thru the involvement of a separate Women's Basketball League. So far, two teams have been formed and we hope that more will get involved as the semester draws to an end. We're sure that this particular tournament is going to be a lot of fun and hope you will join us!!



sports continued...

joe college

The eleventh annual "Joe College Basketball Tournament" will be held on December 27, 28, 29 at Barker Jr. High School in Michigan City. Team rosters must contain a minimum of seven and a maximum of ten players who are students at PNC during the fall semester of 1976.

This year's tourney will be opened only to students currently at PNC. Outsiders are not eligible for tourney play. High school rules are used. The game consists of 4-eight minute quarters. The clock stops on all free throws, jump balls, and all turnovers during the last min-

ute of each half. Registered high school officials will referee the games. Individual trophies are awarded to the winning team members.

Games will be scheduled on the hour beginning at 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. on December 27. Since no team will be eliminated the first day, all teams will have games on both Monday and Tuesday.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the Student Affairs Office after November 8th and must be returned no later than noon on December 10.

We encourage all you jocks to saddle up and come on over to Barker Jr. High.

FOOTBALL



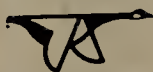
As the season has drawn to an end, it appears that the Aces football team has yet another championship to claim. With a record of 6-0 they are truly the best team. Their offense has rolled up 125 pts. while the opposition has managed 2 pts. Construction Club with a record of 3-3, the Dynasty with a record of 1-5, and the Hydra's Teeth with a record of 2-4 make the other three teams in the four-team league. Congrats to the Aces for a fine season and there's always next year to watch out for.



THE ACES. L to r: Geoff Dan, Dave Gonsorek, Bob Snyder, Dan Danlevich, Jerry Oman, Randy Haberman, Tim Pell, Bob Smith.



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AND WOOL**
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RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

Volume 2 Number 9 December 16, 1976 Westville, IN. 46391

MERRY

CHRISTMAS

From Toys to People

by GERHARD KLAUS

Christmas 1976 has a special meaning to me. Not since I was a child, have I felt the Christmas spirit as I do this year. When I was a child, Christmas meant toys and toys were fun. But, childhood soon turned into adulthood and somewhere soon in this transition something went wrong. I seemed to place my values into material things and status. (That certainly was no way to live.)

Last year I decided to take just one class at P.N.C.

The first thing I saw, when I came to the campus, was big buildings and all those people. That sure seemed scary to someone who knew nothing about a village, except football games.

The place fascinated me though as it was a dream. Was there the slightest chance that I could become part of all this? The answer was obviously yes; if I allowed this to happen. In a matter of weeks it was easy to feel good about this place called P.N.C. Because it seems that people from all walks of life here cared about their students. Sometimes a stranger would say "Hi" or ask friendly questions. Those in charge of giving me a better education were friendly too, (they really cared and understood also.)

Thanks to people caring about me, I care so much more about people. Merry Christmas everybody. Thanks for caring.



Gift Supreme by Virginia Tibbs

I had my nicest present yesterday:
It was not myrrh or frankincense or gold;
It can't be bought; the real thing can't be sold,
And yet it can be given any day.
Some presents tarnish with the passing years,
And some we store away to gather dust,
While some corrode or fall apart or rust,
Until there is no meshing of the gears.
The gift of love is greatest of them all,
The gift supreme that courses from the heart,
Infusing soul and every living part
With all things good and right and beautiful.
Before the tree was up you came to me,
And gave your love and still more yet to be.

Christmas Hope

by JOHN KOHLER

Take away the money-making schemes,
all the broken hearts and
all the shattered dreams.
Write a song for the man
who never sings,
for unto us is born the
King of Kings.



Letter to the editor,

Dear Mr. Rudd and Mr. Helmken,

My letter to you is a response to the most recent edition of the Campus Rapport, December 2, 1976. My letter has two purposes: first, I want to indicate strong support to your stated editorial policy by at least one member of the faculty; second, I want to comment on the contents of the charter written and enacted by the Purdue North Central Student Senate on Friday, November 19, 1976, and published in the December 2 issue of the Campus Rapport.

You are to be respected for your strong statements of editorial policy. You must, as editors, preserve the right to edit any issue you publish; truth should be primary concern in reporting news and in the writing of most editorials; you exist, in part, to give the entire university community students, faculty, and staff -- an opportunity for commentary, and more important, an opportunity for criticism. All of your other points in the expressed editorial policy are valid in their design.

I feel that I must warn you that as respectable as you editor-

I feel that I must warn you that as respectable as your editorial policy is that you will never be able to edit an effective college newspaper at Purdue North Central as long as the publication is controlled by the charter published in your most recent edition. That brings me to the second concern of this letter.

The Student Senate should not be allowed to exercise control over the student publication. They are establishing policy that should be in the hands of the student newspaper adviser and editors, not a committee made up of elected student officials. Too often elected officials are not informed in the basic areas where they should have expertise if they are to control. Examples of the problem are very obvious and can be seen:

1. "The purpose of the Campus Rapport"--a newspaper, not organization--"should be to provide opportunity for those interested in journalism a chance to work on a newspaper." Admirable of itself, but since there is no training for newspaper reporting, editing, makeup, photography, etc. how can such be an opportunity?
2. Emphasis should always be on reporting PNC Campus news, not off campus materials. Other publications do a better job of that. Events off campus that concern students should be reported.
3. To provide a ready form for all students (only student? what about the rest of the university community?) a ready forum to voice their views. Interesting, but the whole thing is contradicted by section 8 of the bylaws. Here we find that editorials shall be written by the two co-editors only! Also, we find in the same place that if more than one letter to the editor is submitted, each should have equal weight in determination of publication. Nonsense! All letters should be printed as long as they are signed by the writer. The editorial columns should be open to any member of the university community who can write an editorial that has merit and is associated with problems on this campus. If editorial comments cause pain so much the better. It is often with pain as a force, changes are made.

EDITOR/CAMPUS.....	Cecil A. Rudd
EDITOR/COMMUNITY.....	Edward W. Helmken
TYPIST.....	Jean Quinlan
ARTISTS.....	-Silvia DePriest Jeff Venum
PHOTOGRAPHERS.....	Brian Killian Becky Bilderback
ADVISOR.....	JoEllen Burnham
CONSULTANT.....	John Coggins

4. To promote high journalistic standards is another item in the avowed purpose of the charter by the Student Senate. There can be no such attempt if the students involved have little or no training in what high journalistic standards are.
5. Allowing two editors equal responsibility is almost publication by committee. You will understand the fault of such a system if you understand that a camel is a horse designed by a committee. The final authority and responsibility must rest with one individual, but that individual must be trained before he can accept the responsibility.
6. In the bylaws we are informed that "names on correspondence or letters to the editors will not be open for public inspection unless it is found to be necessary by the editors and advisors." That has an ominous sound. No source is to be divulged to any questioner if the signer of such a letter or source wishes to remain unnamed. To divulge such information might dry up your news sources and to fail to protect such sources -- even the signatures of letters to the editor when such correspondents have requested their signature protected -- is a prime violation of journalistic ethics and standards. That is another contradiction in charter an bylaws.
7. The number of pages should never be determined by an artificial means. The number of pages should be determined by material of publication and advertising contracts.
8. If the Student Senate has control of the newspaper through their ability to deny changes within the bylaws or the newspaper charter, since all changes must be approved by a "majority of the student government," you will not be publishing a newspaper. You will publish a propaganda sheet controlled by student government.
9. Since truth is relative, and since truth is not always complimentary when it is critical, who will be responsible for checking on the truth and validity of an editorial, a piece of satire, a humorous article, the truth of a cartoon etc., etc., etc.?

I can't help but think that as co-editors you two gentlemen have been saddled with an impossible load. Under such circumstances you will produce a third-rate throwaway, not a newspaper that will reflect credit on this institution or on the PNC student body.

My sympathies and condolences, gentlemen.

Very truly yours,

John Stanford
Assistant Professor of English
Purdue North Central





Organization News...

CIRCLE K

by PAT HYER

Circle K, an organization which performs services for the campus, other organizations, and the surrounding community, has initiated several projects of social concern which are scheduled to begin over the Christmas break and extend into the next semester.

On December 17, Circle K, in conjunction with the LaPorte chapter of the Kiwanis Club, is sponsoring a Christmas dinner for the residents of the LaPorte County Home. The buffet dinner which is open to everyone will be held at the LaPorte Knights of Columbus hall. The estimated cost of the dinner is \$2.50.

If you're interested in Christmas caroling be at Deb Ellis' house, 2946 Oakwood Ave. in M. C. on December 22 at 6:00. Members of Circle K and anyone who is interested will be caroling for residents of the local nursing homes and convalescent centers--remember, everyone is welcome!! There will be refreshments afterwards at Prof. Driggs' home.

Circle K, in cooperation with the LaPorte county Probation office, has also undertaken a project for the advancement of education for kids between the ages of 11 and 14. The tutoring program deals largely in the areas of Math and English; however, the program does not limit itself to these subject areas.

If you have any unwanted clothes suitable for boys between the ages of 11 and 14, Circle K and the LaPorte County Probation office are having a clothing drive and each would appreciate your donation and support. There will be a centralized drop in the front foyer of the LSF building.

While you're collecting clothes, you can also start saving flip top tabs from cans. Circle K, with your help, hopes to make a tab chain 15 miles long thereby setting a new Guinness Book world record. At the same time, each tab comprising this chain represents one minute of time for someone on a kidney dialysis machine. There are boxes situated around the university. Drop the tabs there or in the counseling center. For any further information on Circle K sponsored events, club meetings are held every Monday at 11:15 in the Student Organizations room--everyone is welcome!

SKI CLUB NEWS

By Jeff Laman

Come Skiing with us to Boyne Michigan Jan. 3-7. Exams will be over and this will be your vacation to ski. We leave Monday and return on Friday. Included will be three great days of skiing, and four nights lodging (indoor heated pool). We request a \$6.00 down payment. The trip will cost: \$24.00 for lodging. Lift-tickets, food, and equipment are extra. See you there.

PNC SINGERS

by PAT HYER

While the PNC Singers will remain relatively inactive over the Christmas break, the organization has provided entertainment at social and church gatherings, Christmas parties, and University events.

The PNC Singers always welcome new members. If you are interested, keep watching for further information on whom to contact.

FLYING CLUB

by PAT HYER

If you're interested in fun, sport, or corporate flying or the support of general aviation, check into the PNC flying club. Club memberships for those interested remain open.

Sawyer Air Service, an approved aviation/grounds school, has arranged reduced rates for lessons and actual flying time. Sawyer presently offers a 20% discount on lessons and flying time; however, as the membership of the flying club increases, the percentage of the discount increases. Members, logging air time at their own convenience, pay as they fly.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information about the organization or application for membership to the club should contact one of the following club officers:
Larry Tomerlin
Wilbur Adkins
Richard Greco

December 12 Purdue Musical Organizations' Christmas Show. through 20 Held at the Elliott Hall of Music 2 and 5 p.m. Admission \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for all students and children.

"Messiah Sing-In" Bach Chorale Singers. St. Thomas Aquinal Center, 535 State Street West Lafayette. 8 p.m. Free.

"Holiday Happenings," Christmas Exhibits, noon to 6 p.m., Purdue Memorial Union-Free.

Exhibit of drawings by Michael Martin. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 7 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

December 15 Swine Flu Shots. L-S-F Student Lounge, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

December 15 CLASSES END

December 16 FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

December 17 Circle K sponsored Christmas dinner for residents of the LaPorte county nursing home to be held at the LaPorte Knights of Columbus Hall, estimated cost is \$2.50.

December 21 FINAL EXAMS END - FALL SEMESTER ENDS

December 22 Everyone's welcome to Christmas carol at the local nursing and convalescent homes. Meet at Deb Ellis' house 2946 Oakwood Ave. M.C.

December 24 UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY - Christmas through 27

HAPPY HOLIDAY

December 27 JOE COLLEGE CHRISTMAS BASKETBALL TOURNEY. Barker Junior High School. through 30

December 30 UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY - New Year's through 31

HAPPY 1977 !

January 4 Language Placement Test

January 5 Drop/Add for Advance Registered Students

January 6 REGULAR REGISTRATION FOR SPRING

January 10 Classes Begin for Spring Semester

January 14 An informal disco dance will be held in the PNC cafeteria - admission price is \$1.00.

continued on page ten.

SCHLOBIN, SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY

by ED HELMKEN

Congratulations are in order to Dr. Roger Schlobin. Dr. Schlobin, one of the leading young researchers in Science Fiction, has recently published a work entitled The Year's Scholarship in Science Fiction and Fantasy. Written in conjunction with Marshall Tymms, YSSFF was created to fulfill the need for an annual secondary bibliography on science fiction and fantasy. This project is the chronological continuation of Thomas Clareson's Science Fiction Criticism: An Annotated Checklist (Kent State University Press, 1972) and Marshall Tymms' annotated list of selected S.F. scholarship, "A Checklist of American Critical Works on SF: 1972-1973" (Extrapolation, December 1975).

YSSFF will be published annually in Extrapolation, the journal of the Science Fiction section of the Modern Language Association of America, beginning with the 1974 list in December, 1976 issue. It will be divided into General, Reference and Bibliography, Teaching Aids and Author sections with each entry containing a descriptive annotation.

Later next semester Dr. Schlobin will publish the Research Guide to Science Fiction studies. This publication, which is co-edited with Marshall Tymms and L.W. Currey, will establish Dr. Schlobin as one of the three leading researchers in the field of Science Fiction. The RESEARCH GUIDE is a proven and practical guide to scholarly materials in science fiction and fantasy. For those who are just beginning to explore the variety and wonder of science fiction, the RESEARCH GUIDE begins with the basic library tools and moves to the more specialized. For the sophisticated researcher, it provides a useful codification and an irreplaceable source for many unusual, obscure, and invaluable publications. The science fiction enthusiast, regardless of his background, will find the RESEARCH GUIDE a necessary acquisition that is the equivalent of owning an entire reference shelf.

Dr. Schlobin joined the PNC English department in 1971 as an Assistant Professor. He holds a B.A. in English from C.W. Post College, Greenwald, New York; M.A. in English from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; Ph.D. from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, majoring in Medieval Language and Literature and minoring in Arthurian Literature--540 to the present. These particular courses were of most interest and fun to live.



Among Dr. Schlobin's areas of specialization and concern are OLD and Middle English and Science Fiction and Fantasy. Included incourses which Dr. Schlobin has taught is a course in Science Fiction and Fantasy. This course was developed and innovated at PNC and his different publications were developed directly from this course.

Other publications accepted, besides "YSSFF", are "The Definitions of Science Fiction and Fantasy," in the Science Fiction Reference Book; "An Annotated Fantasy Bibliography" in The Science Fiction Reference Book; and The Research Guide to Science Fiction Studies with Marshall Tymms and L.W. Currey.

He also has three works in progress: Andre Norton: An Annotated Bibliography of Fiction and Criticism, editions of the Shorter Gawain Romances (Book), and A Bibliography of Gawain Criticism (article).

Dr. Schlobin is looking forward to teaching his class in Arthurian Legend next semester. King Arthur and the legends surrounding him are one of Dr. Schlobins main avocations.

Dr. Schlobin, Frodo says, "Good Luck".

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COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

by H. Sokolowski by H. SOKOLOWSKI

How would you like to face a final exam, consisting of a paper written in class (4-6 hours) on one of the following subjects:

1. Is it right to reproach a man with being "a theorist"?
2. Is the statement: "men make history" correct?
3. Identify the philosophical interest in a text by Freud on human aggressiveness.

Or how about this selection:

1. Is the irrational necessarily absurd?
2. Explain and evaluate this statement by a pholospher: "Happiness is not the ideal of the mind. It is the ideal of imagination."
3. Interpret and evaluate a text by Bergson on thought and action.

Or this one:

1. Opinion: knowledge or not?
2. Can there be an unconscious thought?
3. Interpret and evaluate a text by Merleau-Ponty on speech and thought.

What institution expects its students to pass a test like this? Columbia Graduate School? Yale? Purdue? No. The answer is - French high school. That's right. The above are themes of final exams for French high school graduates, administered in Paris, Nantes and Lille respectively on June 17th 1975. (From "Le Monde", 6-19-1975)

THANKS TO HOWARD MURDOCK

Purdue North Central today exists and is successful. In many respects, this is thanks to Professor Howard Murdock and a number of his contemporaries.

In September of 1946, Purdue University launched an extension program which was the forerunner of the present Regional Campus operation. In Northwest Indiana, extension centers were started in Hammond, East Chicago, Gary, Michigan City, and LaPorte. The Hammond, East Chicago and Gary centers became the Calumet Campus. The LaPorte and Michigan City centers became the North Central Campus.

All the extension centers began in the public school buildings of the various cities, offering the first full year of freshman engineering as well as the two year Technical Institute program. In LaPorte, classes were held at the Central Junior High School and LaPorte High School. In Michigan City, classes were held at Elston High School.

The LaPorte-Michigan City centers were considered a joint operation, staffed with one faculty. Most faculty members were required to teach classes in both cities, with schedules arranged to enable the instructors to commute back and forth.

The original faculty numbered eleven: Leo Applegarth, Edgar Gracie, Walter Hansen, Harold Herod, Thomas Jacobsen, Frederick

Lisarelli, Howard Murdock Thomas Nunn, Thomas Reynolds Joseph Thalman and Louis Ward.

During the first two years due to the large number of returning G.I.'s, the LaPorte-Michigan City operation was off to a flying start with a total of 125 freshmen and 30 Technical Institute students.

In 1947 and 1948 there was a considerable drop in enrollment with a consequent reduction of faculty. At this time, Purdue University began considering the feasibility of dropping the operation in the LaPorte-Michigan City center.

However, through the efforts of Ralph Waterhouse, the district representative for the Northwest Region, Purdue University accepted the donation of the Barker Mansion. The Mansion was donated to Purdue in 1948 by Mrs. Hickock, the daughter of John Barker. With the donation of this property, Purdue had little choice but to continue the operation. In 1949 the move was made from the LaPorte-Michigan City school systems into the Purdue-Barker Memorial Center.

By this time, the full-time faculty had been reduced to three members - Lisarelli, Murdock and Nunn. Lisarelli taught all the freshman math and engineering, drawing, Murdock all the chemistry and biology, Nunn all the English and social sciences.

The full-time freshman programs remained rather static through 1956 even



success and failure among college students. The outcome of this research was the "How to Study in College" program and publication. This program successfully guides the new or returning college student through the academic and social aspects of college life.

The step-by-step process outlining how to study virtually guarantees the student's success if it is followed.

Professor Howard Murdock died on December 7, 1976. On December 13, 1976, the faculty of Purdue North Central established the Howard D. Murdock Scholarship Fund. Contributions will be obtained from and by the faculty and staff of Purdue North Central. The Howard D. Murdock Scholarship will help future students of Purdue North Central - a small reflection of the help Howard D. Murdock gave to his students and to and to Purdue North Central.

Thanks to Howard Murdock.

though Purdue added a School of Humanities to the North Central program to draw non-engineering students. However, the part-time evening program, which had been in operation from the beginning, began to develop into a substantial part of the entire program. This necessitated the use of a larger number of faculty members. The Names of other instructors were added to the list of Lisarelli, Murdock and Nunn.

In 1967 the move was made from the Purdue-Barker Memorial Center to the present Purdue North Central Campus. The enrollment continued to increase and Professors Lisarelli and Murdock continued to track engineering and chemistry respectively.

Thanks to Professor Murdock, scores of students confused by chemistry, confronted the subject and many succeeded in chemistry and in their chosen careers.

Another larger group of students owe thanks to Howard Murdock. Professor Murdock in cooperation with Professor Robert F. Schwarz, investigated the causes of

LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? BOOKS TO SELL?

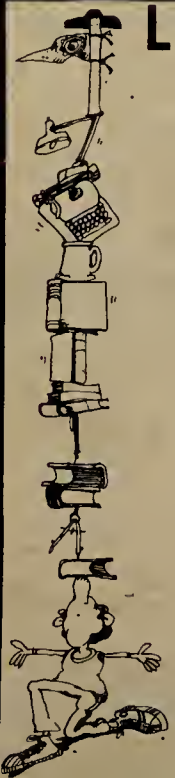
Visit the Campus Book Store and receive cash for your books and finish your last minute Christmas shopping all in one convenient stop

20% off on some selected gift items

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A Day In Season

R. Schlobin

Was good: A day of slides in the sweeping
Currents of clean and breezing skates and sleds.
Joy in breathing steam and calling long in crystal air.
Still, there comes a darkening and a growing chill...

The air bites down from the darkening,
The wind hones the trees to an edge,
The land cruches white, stiff, and branches
offer a salute in ice to stars radiating chill.

Laughing we run from the closing day to fire
and comfort closing a full, high day.
A time to hold warm, not to give away to the cold.
To build log upon log a heat to melt into.

Clink a kettle from its place and scour it pure,
Brim it with oranges, fragrance, aroma, spice
And spirit. Hang it over our flame and
Fire it till the air is hazy full rich.

Laze and drift in warmth and fell new stars in
growing in the flames. This is our birth, no other's.
Ours to give, ours to draw from the bubbling kettle,
Ours to share from this warmth that brims for us.

It matters little what particulars were born or
Expected. Ours is the fire and the brew this night.
Most blessed is the warmth that is ours; Most
Important the cups of friends brought to be filled.

'NEATH THE MISTLETOE

DID YOU ever hear this story of the origin of the custom of kissing under the mistletoe? It has come down to us from Scandinavian mythology.

Balder, the Scandinavian Apollo, had been charmed by his mother against all injuries from fire, water, air, and earth. But his ancient enemy, Loki, the bad one, fashioned an arrow out of mistletoe. Being a parasite, it did not spring from any of the above elements. Balder was severely wounded by the mistletoe weapon, and was only brought back to health by the efforts of all the gods. Balder's mother decreed that the mistletoe plant should never again be used as a weapon. She was so grateful for her son's recovery, she promised to kiss anyone who passed beneath the branch of mistletoe. And so it is, a man may demand a kiss of a maiden as she stands beneath the mistletoe at Christmas, but he must give her one of the berries. When the berries are gone, the mistletoe loses its spell, and kissing is over—except on a mutual basis. —From 1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies.

Christmas Legends

FOLKLORE OF THE Christmas season is fascinating. Whether true or not, these innumerable tales form the traditions of the holiday season. Animals are prominently mentioned in many legends and customs.

One Christmas legend tells of the little gray lamb with a longing in its heart to be white. It wandered to the dwelling of the Holy Family, lingering at the door. The Christ Child, seeing the lamb, beckoned it in. He laid his hand on its head, and it became white as snow.

Norwegians, Swedes, and the Swiss make it a special point to be extremely friendly and hospitable on Christmas, both to domestic pets and wild birds.

A persistent Christmas legend is that bees hum a carol in honor of the Christ Child. In England, holly is placed on the hive to wish the bees a Merry Christmas.

Spaniards are taught to treat cows kindly; they believe that cattle breathed upon the Christ Child to keep Him warm. Tradition holds that cows and horses kneel in adoration at midnight each Christmas Eve. Among the residents of the German Alps it is believed that on Christmas Eve all animals can speak.

In Worcestershire, it was at one time the custom to give a bough of mistletoe to the cow that first bore a calf after New Year's Day, to bring good luck to all.

In Syria, the youngest camel which accompanied the Three Wise Men is called the camel of Jesus, and it is this camel which brings gifts to the children.

In Bohemia a horse is taken out into a river at Christmas and walked against the current. The rider tosses an apple into the stream and if it hits the horse it will be stronger during the coming year.

—Adapted from Alan A. Brown in Our Animals

CHRISTMAS IS NOT A DATE It's a state of mind
— Mary Ellen Chase

submitted by RUTH DANALD

Nightmare Before Christmas

IT WAS THE NIGHT before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring, with the exception of...

Father, who wants to know what happened to the Christmas tree stand when he put it away last year...

Mother, who is trying to answer the telephone and father at the same time...

Norman, aged three, who is calling from the crib and wishing to be informed if that noise he hears is Santa Claus...

An expressman, aged 150 by the way he feels, who is delivering a rocking horse at the side door...

Aunt Agnes, who has just dropped the library table drawer, seeking a pencil to sign the receipt...

Grandma, who can't remember what she did with the Bedtime Stories she bought for Norman's stocking and who wanders about like Lady Macbeth...

Anne, aged sixteen, who skips endlessly and wants to know if they can't unpack the new phonograph tonight instead of tomorrow so she can ask some boys in to dance while father trims the tree...

A delivery man, who sounds like a troop of cavalry in the front vestibule and who is with difficulty convinced that he has the wrong house...

Jack, aged fourteen, who blows out a fuse while monkeying with the lights for the Christmas tree and throws the whole house into darkness...

Radio loud speaker which announces, "Christmas Carol, God Rest you Merry Gentlemen, Let Nothing You Dismay," broadcast from Station DIN.

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Wednesday - 2:00 - 5:30

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Saturday - 11:00 - 6:00

Closed:

Thursday and Sunday

Wildlife in our Christmas Legends

submitted by RUTH DANALD

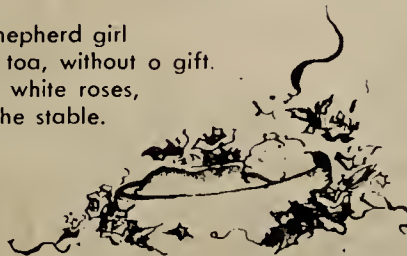
Our American Christmas legend, like Americans themselves, is made up of segments from every corner of the world. Some parts date back beyond the ancient Rome and the Egypt of the pharaohs. Through it all run stories of how the wild things have honored the birth of Christ in their own way . . .



The robin was a plain little thrush wintering in Bethlehem, who fanned with his wings the dying fire in the stable to warm the Christ Child, but scorched his breast. His red breast is a badge of honor awarded for his courage.

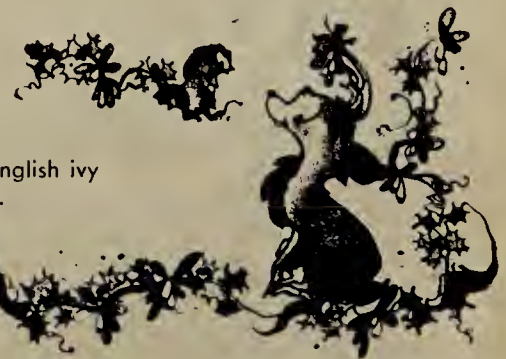


The Christmas rose legend tells of a little shepherd girl following her parents to the manger — she, too, without a gift. She wept, and an angel turned her tears to white roses, which she gathered and carried to glorify the stable.



The cherry tree bent its boughs to offer its fruit to Mary, tired and thirsty from her ride up the dusty road to Bethlehem. Its action proved the divinity of her unborn child, and added a legend and a carol to our Christmas heritage.

The mistletoe survives from Druid winter solstice rites; the kiss beneath it from their marriages beneath the oaks. The British wove the pagan plant with Christian holly and English ivy to bring green things indoors, and deck their somber halls.



Tinsel commemorates the legend of the little house spiders who spun their silk to decorate the bare Christmas tree of a poor, good German woman, who was kind even to them. An angel touched the tree, and turned the silk to shining silver.



continued on page 14

Layaway Now For Xmas
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THE SEMESTER





ORGANIZATIONS cont...

Student Senate and FACE
by PAT HYER

While the social calendar for the spring semester is near completion, there remains a need for ideas on low cost programs. Therefore, the Student Senate and FACE would like to enlist your services. If you have any suggestions or would like to help set up programs for the spring semester, see one of the following people:
Kathy McLouth
John Kohler
John Coggins

car pool info...

The Student Senate Community Committee is now organizing a Commuter Computer Car Pool Service. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the hallways so that student can be matched according to their schedules. If you hail from Michigan City, LaPorte, or Valpo and are interested in car pooling, sign your name on the appropriate poster or contact Louis Birdsong, Community Committee Chairman, or John Kohler.

calling all clubs!

The Student Senate Campus Committee is interested in forming a Club Caucus consisting of one representative from every organization on Campus. Meetings will be held once monthly to discuss ideas for the following month. It is our hope that this idea will enable P.N.C. clubs to pool their resources and coordinate student activities.

For further information contact Mike Marriott, Campus Committee Chairman, or John Kohler before Christmas break.

Student Senate Survey

by LOUIS BIRDSONG

The Student Senate conducted a survey which began Oct. 22 and lasted until Oct. 24 to determine whether busing to PNC from Michigan City would be feasible.

Louis Birdsong, Student Senate Community Committee Chairman, learned from Dr. Moore, Dean for Student and Community Services, that 120 students are needed to ride for \$1.00 per round trip to make

the Busing service feasible. Therefore the Student Senate took a survey to determine whether busing is feasible.

A Total of 1,933 students attend PNC this fall semester. Although 120 students were necessary for busing, only 32 students participated in the survey. 20 students rated for busing, and 12 voted against it. The survey showed that busing from Michigan City to Purdue North Central is not feasible.

Senate Sessions

by DEE JUSTUS

The Senate was called to order at noon on the third of Dec. After roll call the minutes and the agenda, with a few additions, were approved. There was no treasurers report. The Campus Committee reported that they are working on a High School Visitation Program. PNC students will talk to high school students and perhaps, in Feb., high school students will visit PNC. The Campus Committee is also to remind the campus organizations who haven't submitted a charter to do so as soon as possible. The results of the Busing Survey were discussed. More research on this topic is planned for next semester. There was discussion on why Operation Input wasn't successful. The Senate's planning to write letters to Indiana representatives regarding higher tuition rates. Volunteers were found for the typing of these letters. The Cooperative Extension Service will be cancelled as of Dec. 8, 1976 due to lack of interest. The idea of having student lobbyists for PNC will receive further investigation.

The Notre Dame Grammer School Glee Club was to be at PNC Monday Dec. 6. There was an amendment proposed:

By Law Number 1

1. Initiation of Campus Organizations-any organization seeking recognition by Purdue North Central must fulfill the following criteria:

- a. Approval of Organizational Constitution and Projected Budget by the Counseling Center Director.
- b. Submission of aforementioned constitution and projected budget for approval by the Student Senate. Such approval shall be granted by a 2/3 vote of members present.

Chartering of Campus Organizations is dependant upon the judgement and approval of the Student Senate.

It was voted on and passed. The vacant senate seat was filled by Ed Bruemmer. The hours for the Computer Center were adjusted and a meeting between the students and the administration was arranged.

Senate purchased a Christmas tree for the formal lounge. December 15 will be Ed Bed-

nar Day. A plaque will be presented at noon in the cafeteria.

Representatives from all clubs will be invited to meet in a Club Caucus. The Club Caucus is to help avoid conflicts in activities. The possibilities of having a big screen TV for the students will be investigated. Senate voted to have the speakers in the cafeteria and the game room hooked up to the jukebox. Eighty dollars was allocated for the purchase of a television.

A Charter for the Flying Club was submitted. The meeting was adjourned.



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City

State

Zip

School

Class of

Phone

Soc. Sec. #



ON 4-28-75

ED BEDNAR DAY



by JOHN KOHLER

The Purdue North Central Student Senate has declared December 15, 1976 to be Ed Bednar Day. The Senate urges all students, faculty, and staff members to join in this salute to Mr. Bednar, who is taking his sabbatical leave at the end of the semester.

Professor Bednar has served the students for many years on various committees to improve life on campus. Perhaps his greatest accomplishment was the basketball program. He was the volunteer coach of the now-defunct P.N.C. Centaurs for many seasons. Although he was no Johnny Wooden, he nevertheless put together some fine

teams considering the material he had to work with and the obstacles he had to face. With no gymnasium or athletic scholarships available it was virtually impossible for Coach Bednar to recruit any Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or Bill Walton. This could account for his not having become another Wooden. Still, he instilled a sense of pride in his players and in his school. More importantly, he taught young men to live up their full potential.

Purdue North Central must now bid farewell, at least for a time, to one of the finest gentlemen that ever walked its corridors. It is only fitting that we set aside a day in his honor.

Sunday Morning STUDENT HANGOVER SPECIAL

3 Egg Cheese Omlet

Bacon

Hash Brown Potatoes

Hot Biscuit Or Toast

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Bells ringing--music playing--
Lights flashing--horns blowing--
Whistles sounding--children laughing--
And people, a flood of people, talking.

The Christmas rush-- the hustle and bustle
of city life--
And complete strangers actually talking--
Illuminating congeniality and kindness--
Exchanging social amenities--
Wishing each other "Merry Christmas"--
and meaning it.

And despite the yelling and shouting,
The noise, the din - the utter pandemonium,
There exists a peace, a certain serenity,
A total and complete tranquility within;
Because, each of us is as inconsequential
As the other and each of us recognizes and
Realizes our equality within this insignificance.

poem

by

PAJ
HYER

art

by

JACKIE
EYLER

The following is the first part of a Holiday Quiz. Fill in the answers to the questions and turn to page 16 for part 2 of the quiz.

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1. a time of day _____ | 23. type of storm _____ |
| 2. a kind of building _____ | 24. famous man _____ |
| 3. an animal _____ | 25. part of the body _____ |
| 4. wearing apparel _____ | 26. part of the body _____ |
| 5. part of a house _____ | 27. part of the body _____ |
| 6. a famouse person _____ | 28. part of the body _____ |
| 7. past tense of a verb showing action _____ | 29. a flower (plural) _____ |
| 8. article of furniture _____ | 30. a fruit _____ |
| 9. past tense of a verb _____ | 31. a color _____ |
| 10. season of the year _____ | 32. part of the body _____ |
| 11. past tense of a verb _____ | 33. part of the body _____ |
| | 34. part of the body _____ |
| | 35. part of the body _____ |
| 12. part of a house _____ | 36. a container _____ |
| 13. past tense of a verb _____ | 37. a food _____ |
| | 38. past tense of a verb _____ |
| 14. part of a house _____ | 39. article of clothing _____ |
| 15. part of a body (plural) _____ | |
| | 40. part of the body _____ |
| 16. a vehicle _____ | 41. past tense of a verb _____ |
| 17. an animal (plural) _____ | |
| 18. a division of time _____ | |
| | 42. a weed _____ |
| 19. a famous man _____ | 43. a farewell expression _____ |
| 20. kind of bird _____ | |
| 21. part of a house _____ | |
| 22. part of a house _____ | |

vet news

by JEFF SWAN

As the deadline nears for the spring semester registration, there may still be questions in the minds of some of the PNC vets. Any questions may be referred to Walt White in the LSF Counseling Center Tuesday and Friday 9:30 to 4:30, or Deb Nielsen in the registration office Mon. - Fri.

If any vet has a change of status in credit hours or dependents please contact Deb Nielsen.

Please to be sure to fill out the required forms as soon as possible.

Any Vet that was certified for the fall semester only, will have to contact Deb Nielsen in the registration office to be certified for the following semester. Any Vet that wants to be paid over the Christmas break have Deb Niesen certify you for both spring and fall semesters.

Cards will be sent to all active veterans in the spring so that they can indicate enrollment plans.



by JOHN KOHLER

My greatest wish this Christmas is that mankind will learn to walk in the shadow of the Prince of Peace. That is what Christmas means to me.



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Starring GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR

AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM "SILVER STREAK" A MILLER MILKIS-COLIN HIGGINS PICTURE

Also starring NED BEATTY CLIFTON JAMES and PATRICK MCGOOHAN as Roger Devereaux

Executive Producers MARTIN RANSOHOFF and FRANK YABLANS

Produced by THOMAS L. MILLER and EDWARD MILKIS Directed by ARTHUR HILLER Written by COLIN HIGGINS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Music by HENRY MANCINI COLOR BY DE LUXE



Thank You!

by JEAN QUINLAN

On December 8, 1976 the Notre Dame Elementary School Glee Club came to PNC to sing for us. This is the first year this has been an organization. The club consists of 60 grammar school students, ranging from grades 1 to 8. Mrs. Walter Quinlan is in charge. We would like to give our thanks to Mrs. Quinlan and the students who performed for us on Monday.

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holiday affection?

by JEFF SWAN

You may sit and gaze out the window at all the snow and say to yourself, how can anyone have any holiday spirit on a day like today, but remember a few months ago when it was summer and you were saying, it's too hot today to do anything, while today you're saying, it's too cold to do anything. So you end up going Christmas shopping. Everyone should quit moaning and groaning over the holiday season, for it's a time of giving and love.

Although the holiday season usually means extra work and money to everyone, it should mean a time for happiness and shoveling the snow. I mean what's the holiday season good for if you don't fall down and break your leg while skiing or break your arm while walking to your car. At least you'll get some love and affection for that, you may even receive a new crutch or sling from Santa and his sidekick Rudolf. Who knows, maybe Santa will fall and break his leg while climbing atop your roof, then you can give him your old sling or crutch, or maybe a shot of gin. Then again he may sue you for not clearing the

snow from your roof, and take everything you've got, and you won't have to worry about the next holiday season at all, because you won't be able to afford it. But don't worry you can always get a job shoveling snow.

Everyone have a happy holiday season and stay in high spirits, WITH A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

Christmas Eve

Outside
Cornflakes falling
A "Cream of Wheat" backyard;
Christmas Eve sure makes a body Hungry.

R. W. KILGORE



art by PAT KLEINE

PRIMAL PRAYER

by R.W. KILGORE

Bright Mother shine your love
That feeds the flowers and the trees,
And warms the rivers and the seas
To spawn the rain in skies above.

In the darkness light my way
Bless the beasts and kiss the earth,
Fill the day with peace and mirth
And smile upon my deeds this day.

Mend the bruised and cure the ill
Keep the sorrows from my path,
Though I sin withhold your wrath
And guide me to obey your will.

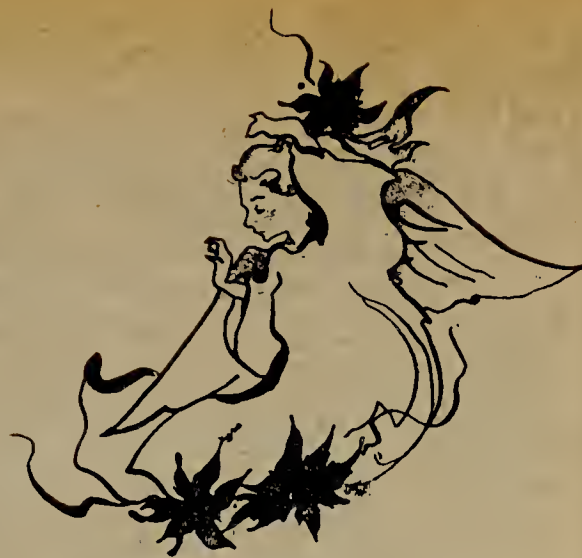
Bright Mother, hear my prayer
I've seen the terror of your rage,
A lifeless desert is the wage
Please curse me never with your glare.



art by PAT KLEINE

WILDLIFE LEGEND continued from page 7

The poinsettia comes to us from the Mexican story of a peasant boy who had no gift for the Christ child. He gathered simple greens along the path to decorate the manger, and a kindly angel turned their leaves to scarlet flowers.



The holly's bright berries were the frozen blood of a lamb that followed the shepherds to the manger in Bethlehem, and scratched its flanks along the thorny path down the mountain. Thirty years later, they crowned the head of another lamb — o King.



Santa's eight reindeer are the youngest creatures of Christmas, Though descended from Woden's horse Sleipnir, who carried St. Nicholas. They galloped across our housetops and into our legend in the writings of Washington Irving and Clement Clarke Moore.



Trees have come indoors in midwinter for many centuries to honor gods since Ammon-Ro, Soturn, and Woden. Our German forebears brought us the Tonnenbaum, to honor the birth of Christ and the lengthening winter days.



Swine Flu Shot Update

Officials of the LaPorte County Board of Health have announced that Swine Flu shots will again be administered at the Purdue University North Central Campus on Wednesday, December 15 from 10-2 p.m. This inoculation program is open to the public.

Swine Flu shots will not be given to anyone under 18 years of age or to those allergic to eggs.

People between the ages of 18 and 24 years of age require two doses of the vaccine. The second dose will be administered to those who received the first injection. Personnel will also administer the first injection to those 18 to 24 years old who have not been inoculated. In this instance, the second dose will be available through the La-Porte County Board of Health.

A single injection is needed for those over 24 years of age and these will also be administered on Dec. 15.

Swine Flu and bivalent vaccine will be available for high risk patients and patients over 65 years of age.

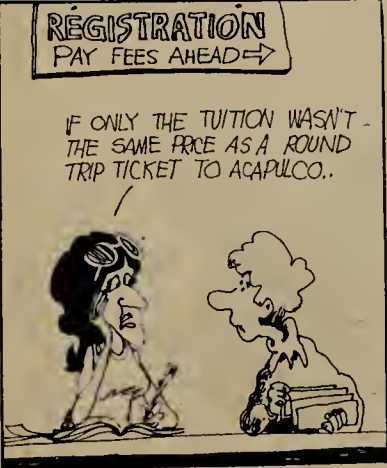
For further information, contact the Purdue North Central Office for Community Services.

NUTCRACKER BUS TRIP

On December 28, 1976 the Face Committee will sponsor a trip to Chicago. The bus will leave from the Circle Drive in front of the Education building at 11:45. The show time for this Christmas Production is 2:00 p.m.

If any questions please contact Dr. Blythe or Bill Barnett.

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



Edison didn't bitch about darkness.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
GOOSE DOWN
AND WOOL
OUTDOOR CLOTHING



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FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

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★ JACKETS ★ HOODS
★ PARKAS

-WOOL-
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Sports

THE SPORTING NEWS by JEFF SWAN

The Womens volleyball team has been practicing diligently so as to win the volleyball tourney. They will be practicing weekly in preparation for the game against IUSB. (A game is possibly going to be played against Valpo Univ. at Valpo.)

A Joe College basketball tourney (practice) has been scheduled for December 18th from 2-5 p.m. at the Westville High gym. The Joe College basketball has been extended one day due to more participation than expected. The tourney will be played from Dec. 27th thru Dec. 30th.

The Girls Christmas basketball league Championship games will be played Dec. 29th at the Barker Jr. High School gym in M.C.

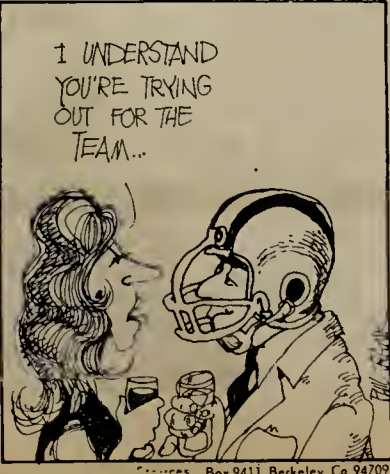
The Joe College Christmas basketball tourney Championship games will be held Dec. 30th at 9:00 a.m. in the Barker Jr. High School gym at M.C.

The Womens Ping Pong final game was decided Dec. 13, 1976. The game was an instant replay of last years action. The game was played between Lori Allen and Edee Johnson with Edee Johnson a winner for the second year in a row.

The Mens singles Ping Pong tourney will be decided by a game between Amnon Salamon and Bill Barnett. The mixed doubles finals will be a game with Cyndi Lehner and Bill Barnett against the winner of a game between Mike Price and Chris Haas against George Stefanek and Edee Johnson. The Mens doubles final is still in the final games. One team will include Bob Smith and Jeff Keene.

The eight ball pool tourney in its final games, is a double elimination tourney between Harvey Stroud and Dino Puszyk with Dino one game ahead.

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



Twas the 1. before Christmas, when all through the 2.
 Not a creature was stirring, not even a 3.
 The 4. were hung by the 5. with care,
 In hopes that 6. soon would be there;
 The children were 7. all snug in their 8.,
 While visions of sugarplums 9. in their heads;
 And Mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap,
 Had just settled our brains for a long 10. nap.
 When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
 I 11. from the bed to see what was the matter.
 Away to the 12. I 13. like a flash,
 Tore open the 14. and threw up the sash.
 The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
 Gave the luster of midday to objects below,
 When what to my wondering 15. should appear,
 But a miniature 16. and eight tiny 17.
 With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
 I knew in a 18. it must be 19.
 More rapid than 20. his coursers they came,
 And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:
 "Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen!
 On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donner and Blitzen!
 To the top of the 21. to the top of the 22. !
 Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!"
 As dry leaves that before the wild 23. fly,
 When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
 So up to the housetop the coursers they flew,
 With the sleigh full of toys, and 24. too.
 And then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
 The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
 As I drew in my 25. and was turning around,
 Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
 He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
 And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
 A bundle of toys he had flung on his 26.
 And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
 His 27. —how they twinkled! His dimples how merry!
 His 28. were like 29., his nose like a 30.
 His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
 And the beard on his chin was as 31. as the snow.
 The stump of a pipe he held tight in his 32.,
 And the smoke it encircled his 33. like a wreath;
 He had a broad 34. and a little round 35.
 That shook when he laughed, like a 36. of 37.
 He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
 And 38. all the 39. then turned with a jerk,
 And laying his finger aside of his 40.,
 And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
 He 41. to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
 And away they all flew like the down of a 42.;
 But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
 Happy Christmas to all and to all a 43.

December 1975

Jimmy's Settings

DECEMBER 1955

Interview



FRA GIOVANNI, A.D. 1513: "I salute you!
 There is nothing I can give you that you
 have not; but there is much that, while I
 cannot give, you can take. No heaven can
 come to us unless our hearts find rest in it
 today—take heaven. No peace lies in the future which is
 not hidden in this present instant—take peace. The
 gloom of the world is but a shadow; behind it, yet within
 your reach is joy—take joy. And so, at this Christmas
 time, I greet you, with the prayer that for you, now and
 forever, the day breaks and the shadows flee away."



The Newspaper Staff Wishes You A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And A

HAPPY

NEW

YEAR



campus

RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

Volume 2 Number 10 January 14, 1977 Westville, IN. 46391

Peer Counseling Expanded



Bill Barnett and Nora Bohnstadt

Students helping students—This is the theme behind the PNC peer counseling program, and one of the main forces behind the program is Nora Bohnstadt. Nora, a Lew Wallace graduate who eventually received a 2 year degree in medical technology and later applied her medical technology experience in three area hospitals, is pursuing a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's in guidance counseling. Because of her field of study and her willingness to listen and to help others, Nora was the only person considered for the job of counselor when the program became endangered due to lack of help.

Nora and co-counselor Bill Barnett, acting as advisors for University non-degree students, have focused the peer counseling program

around individual guidance and counseling, group counseling, and research conducted in counsel theory and practice. The counseling program also offers decision making devices such as interest, personality, and intelligence tests for directionless individuals.

The peer counseling program has been relatively successful. The project, however, has had to deal with a shortage of counselors, a limited availability of time, and a lack of knowledge about the program among students.

Remember: Nora and Bill want to listen and help students. With student participation and interest, the Counseling Center can become a useful tool for the enhancement of University life.

WELCOME BACK

Oh, Holiday! I struggled for four long months with the rigors of cultural and educational enlightenment. All of the papers, exams, themes, exams, and the exams and exams culminated in five days of pure hell: finals week. By that time I was sure of three things: 1) I would flunk out of 80% of my classes; 2) my wife would disown me; and 3) I had the heartbreak of psoriasis. How could I possibly survive those five days when my dog decided to go du-du on my accounting notes and my younger brother made paper airplanes out of my history notes!!! Oh, Holiday!

Two and a half weeks of rest and relaxation are just what the doctor ordered. Right? At least, that's what I thought!! I left fifteen hours (multiplied by three hours for out of class study) of class time and another fifteen hours in the student newspaper only to walk into more work than Heinz has pickles.

My wife, being the community minded person that she is, volunteered our services to not only the senior citizen's committee and the Catholic Church's Christmas for the Needy project (from which I think we could have

been one of the donees rather than a donator), but, also, enrolled my talents in the following programs: a) the church choir, b) the book sales program at our local library, and c) I am now a commander of one of our local cub scout troops. A majority of these organizations and programs met at least once a week.

These meetings and their obligations left me with just about enough time to eat, sleep, and go to the rest room. As a matter of fact, I was so bored with all this extra time that I took on two part-time jobs just to have a little extra cash for Christmas. One job went from 2 to 7 each day of the week except Sunday. Then it was from 12 to 5. The other job was from 9 pm to 3 am on Friday and Saturday nights.

On January 9th, Super Sunday, my holiday really came to an end as my Minnesota Vikings were beaten by the Oakland Raiders by a score of 32 to 14. That day I said to myself, 'I've got to get some rest! I'm glad the semester starts tomorrow! At least I can get back to school and get some rest and relaxation!'

Welcome Back!

DEAR BOSS

Why I didn't show up for work yesterday.

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar, and was told by my wife to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, or else. So, I said I would proceed with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and poured the whiskey down the sink, with the exception of one glass which I drank. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next, and drank one sink out of

it and threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle, then corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand, counted the bottles, corks, glasses, and sinks with the other, which were twenty-nine, and as the house came by I counted them again, and finally had all the houses in one bottle, which I drank.

I was not under the alcohfluence of incohol, as some theeples might pink. I was not half so thunk as you might drunk. I felt so feelish I didn't know who was me, and the drunker I stood there the longer I got.

ANONYMOUS
(taken from the
FARMERS' ALMANAC)

BULLETIN

An opening now exists for anyone interested in serving on the Student Senate. To be eligible you must be an athletic-activity fee paying student in good academic standing. Many exciting events are planned for this semester and you can be a part of these. If you can give at least one hour of your time per week to Purdue North Central, please come to the Senate session on Friday, January 14th at noon in the LSF 135!

THINK ABOUT IT

Happiness is a present attitude and not a future condition.

Dishonest people believe in words rather than reality.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Your privacy rights as a student of Purdue North Central are outlined in the following statement.

THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 is a Federal law which states (a) that a written institutional policy must be established and (b) that a statement of adopted procedures covering the privacy rights of students be made available. The law provides that the institution will maintain the confidentiality of student education records.

Purdue North Central accords all the rights under the law to students who are declared independent. No one outside the institution shall have access to nor will the institution disclose any information from students' education records without the written consent of students except to personnel within the institution, to officials of other institutions in which students seek to enroll, to persons or organizations providing students financial aid, to accrediting agencies carrying out their accreditation function, to persons in compliance with a judicial order, and to persons in an emergency in order to protect the health or safety of students or other persons. All these exceptions are permitted under the Act.

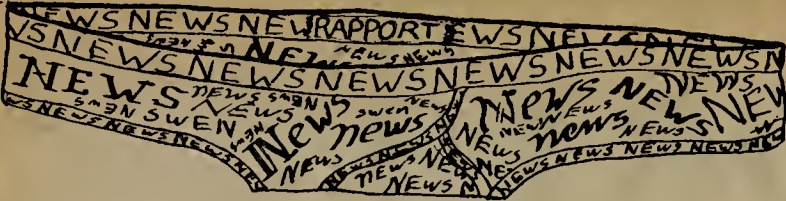
Within the Purdue North Central community, only those members, individually or collectively, acting in the students' educational interest are allowed access to student education records. These members include personnel in the Registration Office, Admissions-Financial Aid Office, Student Affairs Office, Business Office, Chancellor's Office, Office of the Dean for Student and Community Services, Office of the Dean for Academic Services and academic personnel within the limitations of their need to know.

At its discretion the institution may provide Directory Information in accordance with the provisions of the Act to include: student name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, and weight and height of members of athletic teams. Students may withhold Directory Information by notifying the Student Affairs Office within the first two weeks after the first day of class for the fall term.

Request for non-disclosure will be honored by the institution for only one academic year; therefore, authorization to withhold Directory Information must be filed annually in the Student Affairs Office.

The law provides students with the right to inspect and review information contained in their education records, to challenge the contents of their education records, to have a hearing if the outcome of the challenge is unsatisfactory, and to submit explanatory statements for inclusion in their files if they feel the decisions of the hearing panels to be unacceptable. The Registrar at Purdue North Central has been designated by the institution to coordinate the inspection and review procedures for student academic records. The Finance Office maintains all financial records. The Student Affairs Office maintains all placement records. Students wishing to review their academic records must make written requests to the Registrar. Only records covered by the Act will be made available within forty-five days of the request. Students may have unofficial copies made of their records. Education records do not include records of instructional, administrative, and educational personnel which are the sole possession of the maker and are not accessible or revealed to any individual except a temporary substitute, records of the law enforcement unit, student health records, employment records or alumni records.

cont. on page 6



- January 10-14 5:00-6:15 p.m., late registration and drop/add for spring semester.
- January 14 Disco Dance begins at 8:00 in the LSF cafeteria Admission - \$1.00
- January 17 Noon Knowledge Program focusing on Martin Luther King. 12:00 formal lounge.
- January 17 Krannert Concert Series - Concert by Lillian Phillips, harpist, and Joseph Saunders, cellist, both of the Ball State University School of Music faculty, 3:30 p.m. Krannert Drawing Room. Free.
- January 19 Program on TM-Transcendental Meditation 12:00 in the formal lounge.
- January 19 Festival Series Convocation - Royal Winnipeg Ballet, 8 p.m., Elliot Hall of Music. Reserved seat tickets \$4 and \$3 for the public and \$1.50 for Purdue students available at the Hall of Music Box Office.



- January 19 Two works choreographed in the classical forum: "Grand Pas Espagnol" and "Pas de Deux Romantique." Purdue Hall of Music Box Office is accepting orders for tickets. \$4 and \$3 for the public and \$1.50 for Purdue students with validated passports.
- January 20 "Harry and Tonto" will be shown in the formal lounge at noon.
- January 21 Harry Waller in-concert 12:00 in the formal lounge.
- January 24 Operation Input meeting in the Formal Lounge at noon.
- January 26 Variety Show at noon.
- January 28 Last day to drop a course without its being recorded on the student record.
- January 28 Hypnotist Larry Garrett will be appearing in the LSF formal lounge at noon.
- January 29 FACE sponsored bus trip to the Chicago Bulls game. Detroit Pistons basketball game. Price is \$5.50.

EDITOR/CAMPUS.....	Cecil A. Rudd
EDITOR/COMMUNITY.....	Edward W. Helmken
TYPIST.....	Jean Quinlan
ARTISTS.....	-Silvia DePriest Jeff Venum
PHOTOGRAPHERS.....	Brian Killian Becky Bilderback
ADVISOR.....	JoEllen Burnham
CONSULTANT.....	John Coggins

Organization News

CIRCLE K
by DEBBIE ELLIS

On December 17th Circle K gave a Christmas party for the residents of the LaPorte County Home. It was held at the K of C hall in LaPorte. With the help of their sponsoring Kiwanians club, they were able to have a nice Christmas dinner with all the trimmings. Santa Claus was there to give a personal gift to everyone. Circle K members were almost drowned out by the carolling of the residents.

Carolling by Circle K members also took place during Christmas break. They sang at the local Nursing homes in Michigan City. After being in the cold, Hal Driggs provided refreshments of hot wine at his home.

Continuing an annual Christmas event which was started last year, Circle K helped a needy family have a happy Christmas. Clothes, toys and games were collected and wrapped. Canned and box goods were donated by Circle K members, along with a turkey given by Jeff Keen. Circle K would like to give their thanks to Hazel Willett of the bookstore for the food she so kindly donated.

STUDENTS HELP SALVATION ARMY
by LOUIS BIRDSONG

The Student Senate assisted the Salvation Army in collecting donations in Michigan City on Dec. 22, 1976.

The Student Senate members who participated were John Kohler, Dean Michaels, Jean Quinlan, Betsy Starr and Louis Birdsong, also PNC student Lynn Krass. The students assisted by ringing bells which attracted persons to drop money in kettles.

The students attended three kettles which were positioned outside of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., J.C. Penny, and Sears Roebuck & Co. located in the Marquette Mall. The ringers collected \$83.88 during the four hours.

NOON KNOWLEDGE
by JOHN KOHLER

The first Noon Knowledge program of the semester will be a tribute to the late, great civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King. The program, scheduled for January 17th at noon, will include the soundtrack album from the famous "March on Washington" of 1963 and the documentary film, "I Have a Dream."

This will be the first in a series of biographies to be presented as Noon Knowledge programs this semester. Others to follow will be on the lives of Indian civil rights leader Mohandas Gandhi and former American presidents Harry Truman and Abraham Lincoln. The purpose of these biographical presentations is to show the leadership qualities that these men possessed and the impact that they had on the societies in which they lived.

Noon Knowledge programs are open to everyone and no admission is charged. It is hoped that these programs will provide further insight and supplement what is learned in the classroom.

DISCO '77
by JOHN KOHLER

The Student Senate will sponsor a disco dance in the L.S.F. cafeteria Friday evening, January 14th from 8 p.m. to midnight. Arthur Mack, a local disc-jockey, will emcee the event. Admission is \$1 per person, with the proceeds going into the Student Senate Scholarship Fund.

Arthur Mack has been the master of ceremonies at many events in the community. He is the host of a radio program on WMCB, Michigan City's FM station. Mack has also been active in many projects to help young people from broken homes and teenagers with drug and alcohol problems. He has agreed to render his services for the Scholarship Fund at a minimal cost.

Advance tickets can be purchased from Student Senate members or admission can be paid at the door. The door is open to anyone interested in this event.

V.A. NEWS

VETERAN NEWS
by DAVE MAULE

The V.A. Office of P.N.C. would like to extend a welcome to all new and remaining veterans on this campus. The duties of the V.A. Office are to aid the veteran in processing the various forms necessary to obtain his or her benefits, handling inquiries, and informing veterans as to their entitlements to both Federal and State benefits. While the main emphasis of the V.A. Office is to aid in educational benefits, it is strongly emphasized that the services of this office are available to any and all veterans and/or their dependents from the community at large.

All Veterans are encouraged to take advantage of these facilities. The office is located in the LSF Building, Room 103A. Phone 785-2541, 872-0527, or 462-4537, Ext. 273. Hours will be posted on the outer door of the Counseling Center concerning the times that Walt White, the V.A. representative, will be present at P.N.C.

VET NEWS continued on page 7

Articles taken from
"The Stars and Stripes"

Rep. Montgomery And 100 Others Ask Carter To Reconsider Pardon

Over 100 members of the U.S. House of Representatives have signed a bipartisan letter to President-elect Carter requesting his reconsideration of his decision to issue a pardon for all Vietnam-era draft evaders.

Rep. G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery, originator of the letter, noted that it was signed by 106 current and newly elected members of the House with the list almost evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans.

"We noted in our letter that since members of the Congress are responsible for instituting or eliminating the Selective Service System law, we felt it was important for Mr. Carter to know there is a large body of bipartisan opposition to his pardoning those who broke

the law when it was in effect," Rep. Montgomery said.

The letter continued by saying, "While we each have our own individual reasons for opposing what amounts to a blanket pardon for those who evaded the draft during the Vietnam conflict, we are united in asking for your reconsideration of this decision."

Montgomery explained that the letter was not an attempt to embarrass Mr. Carter. "We are simply expressing our very sincere belief that it will be a serious mistake to issue what amounts to a blanket pardon for draft evaders. We are also concerned about the problems which might arise regarding those who did serve and received less than an honorable discharge."

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

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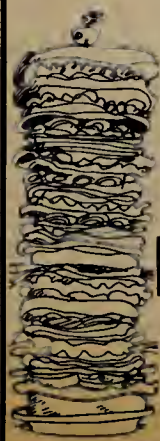
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HUNGRY?
TIRED OF
THE
BROWN BAG?



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KEIM'S CAFETERIA

Located in the L.S.F. Building



Harry Waller was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, at the age of five. His family later moved to the Ohio River Valley, where he spent most of his life studying the music of this historic region and the migratory patterns of the Eastern Goldfinch. Driven by economic necessity to work, Harry found himself a job as a singing waiter in a Pittsburgh coffee shop, a position which catapulted him into the public eye and onto local radio and television. At this time he was also involved in a surreal jugband best known for its jug arrangements of Inna Gadda Da Vida (baby), a band that earned itself a place in the hearts and parking lots of local colleges. The group survived two years and two Pennsylvania Folklore Society concerts at Carnegie Lecture Hall. Harry once again found himself involved in a solo career, accompanying himself on six and twelve string guitars, and an occasional kazoo. He has since uprooted himself from Eastern America and planted himself in the great windy city of Chicago. Here he has performed at such questionable establishments as the Earl of Old Town, Somebody Else's Troubles, Amazing Grace and White Castle with such notorious performers as Steve Goodman, Bonnie Koloc, Corky Siegel, Megan McDonough, Peter Yarrow, Doc Watson, Tim Weisberg, The persuasions, Heart, Chad Mitchell, Eric Andersen and John Phillip Sousa. Harry is now recuperating from a world tour of Wisconsin and Indiana, but due to a special guest spot at the Philadelphia Folk Festival, he will soon start an interplanetary tour of Missouri and Ohio. He is continuing to expand his horizons of songwriting to include Girl Scout cookies, cat haters, cockroaches, and the nesting habits of the Prairie Meadowlark. Hear and see Harry Waller at a local theatre or drive-in near you.

The venerable Harry Waller will appear at Purdue North Central on Jan. 21 in the formal lounge at 12 noon. We encourage all to catch his act!!!

SUMMER LIFE IN SPAIN

Each year during the summer, a program is offered to students to travel and study in Spain.

Last summer 126 students from 35 states departed from Kennedy Airport and flew to Barcelona.

The group was lodged in Universidad Laboral de Tarragona, on the Mediterranean coast where they lived and attended classes. The University had its own private beach, tennis and basketball courts.

Courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Sixty students made a four-day tour to London. Once or twice a week a group trip was scheduled to visit such historical places as Tarragona, Monserrat, the interesting city of Barcelona, Valencia, etc. Some students visited the Island of Mallorca, etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see, and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Madrid, and such famous cities as Toledo, Avila, Segovia and the historical Valle de los Caidos. In Madrid they visited the Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, Fabrica de Tapices, Plaza Mayor etc.

To complete the excitement of this program, a surprise bonus was given to the students, a free day in Paris, courtesy of Air France. We were lodged in the luxury hotel Meridien, from where it was very easy to tour the city.

And then, back home to our United States.

SUBJECT: Bookstore Hours

The North Central Campus Bookstore will maintain the following hours of operation for the Spring, 1977 Semester.

January 5, 1977	3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
January 6, 1977	10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
January 7, 1977	10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
January 10-14, 1977	10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
January 17-Feb. 4, 1977	10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

*After Feb. 4-Mon. thru Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

*These hours will be reviewed in the middle of the Spring Semester.

FINANCIAL
AID OFFICE
by LAURI DRAGOS

Any married and/or self-supporting students who will be renewing their State Scholarship or Educational Grant awards for the 1977-78 academic year should see Lauri Dragos in the Admissions-Financial Aid Office to obtain the required forms. These forms must be processed and received by the Scholarship Commission no later than February 1, 1977.

also:

All students should note that completion of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for 1977-78 will be required before

any other aid will be offered through Purdue North Central for next year.

We expect to have the new forms sometime during the month of February. Do not waste your time filling out the current form, as they are only good for one academic year. If you have any questions, see Lauri in the Financial Aid Office.

Brett Babcock's

Mystic Magic Shoppe

Invites you to come and see our large selection of magic for everyone from the professional down to the serious beginner

Get Started on the Road to Magic



INSTANT DOVE

Picture this! A beautiful 24" silk foulard is produced or merely picked up by performer and held by its corner; it is shown unmistakably empty from all sides. Magician then grasps opposite corner in his other hand and holds silk outstretched and again shows both sides of cloth. At no time do performer's hands approach his body. At the performer's command a live dove flutters and appears perched on the center of the top edge of the silk. The magician's hands are approximately 10" from the dove on each side when it is produced. Comes complete with instructions, ideas, and routine by its originator Joe Marchese. Clean and simple! \$20.00



APPEARING
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Deluxe black metal cane with white head. Flip of the finger and presto! It appears from nowhere!

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Monday - 2:00 - 7:00
Tuesday - 2:00 - 5:30
Wednesday - 2:00 - 5:30
Friday - 2:00 - 5:30
Saturday - 11:00 - 6:00

Closed:
Thursday and Sunday

NEW CLASS OFFERED

Geriatric Nutrition (F&N 580) will be offered by Purdue North Central through the Office of Continuing Education. The class will meet on Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., in Room 6 of the Library-Student - Faculty Building at PNC. The class begins January 13 and ends May 5. Fee for the 2-credit hour class is \$52 for Indiana residents and \$102 for out-of-state residents.

Geriatric Nutrition is open to any Registered Dietitian or to any person with equivalent academic preparation. Extension home economists assigned to foods and nutrition are encouraged to enroll, according to Dr. Catherine Justice, instructor for the course. Dr. Justice is an associate professor of Foods and Nutrition at Purdue University, West Lafayette.

The course is designed to help Registered Dietitians, Extension Home Economists and others who have an academic major in Foods and Nutrition to expand and update their knowledge of the nutritional needs of the aged and define the role of nutritionists and consulting dietitians in health care facilities in such programs as Medicare, Medicaid, Title VII Congregate Meals, Meals on Wheels and other community programs for the aged.

According to Dr. Justice, "To maintain standing as Registered Dietitians, members of this profession must complete 75 hours of continuing education every five years. A two-hour upper level course such as Geriatric Nutrition establishes 30 hours of continuing education if taken for credit."

Registration for Geriatric Nutrition (F&N 580) may be made during the regular registration session for the spring semester at PNC on January 6 from 3-7 p.m. Students may also register during the first class session, January 13.

For further information, contact the Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education.

Beep -

the time at the tone will be

Bob Johnson reports that we now have a number to call for Coordinated Universal Time broadcast from Fort Collins, Colorado by the United States National Bureau of Standards. The number to dial is 7-9-267-5555. This time is the standard time used throughout the world.

If a busy signal is heard, call back several minutes later. You may hear just ticks (1 per second). If so, just wait 50 seconds or less and the time will be announced and will be in effect at exactly the beep. Other information may be announced, such as weather, but the time will always be heard at 10 seconds or less before the new minute followed by the beep indicating the start of the minute.

SENATE SESSIONS
by PAT HYER

The PNC Student Senate met informally over the semester break to discuss the Student Government and FACE budgets, organize events for the spring semester, and decide on constitutional and governmental issues.

Following the roll call and a review of the agenda, copies of the Student Senate budget and the FACE financial report were distributed to Senate members. After a minimal amount of discussion, it was decided that there is an ample amount of funds in each treasury and the allotment of additional funds is improbable. In addition to the treasurer's report, committee reports were also given. In the absence of Mike Marriott, chairman of the Community Committee, John Kohler reported that a student visitation day to PNC is still in a process of development. The Student Senate, specifically the Community Committee, is arranging for students from surrounding high schools who are planning to attend PNC during the 1977 fall semester to meet with their advisors and discuss course selections and receive a general knowledge of the campus environment. This day, however, is not planned exclusively for those who are going to enroll in PNC. The day of visitation is open to all area high school students with the idea that once the undecided student becomes acquainted with the University, he too may want to enroll.

Also during the Community Committee report, Louis Birdsong suggested a Student Senate Scholarship Fund raising project. During the last week of school, PNC students, after having acquired sponsors to pay a specified amount of money per mile, would walk from the campus to the Michigan City beach. The project is still in a stage of development; however, if you're interested in participating, further details will be published.

Last minute preparations for the January 14th disco dance were discussed and completed. Initially, money was allocated for security personnel. Tickets for Disco '77 were then distributed to senate members for sale to PNC students. As all proceeds from the disco dance go to the Student Senate Scholarship Fund, it was suggested and accepted by the senators that tickets for the dance be distributed to area high schools. This maneuver will increase the amount of money to be raised for the scholarship fund and enable area high school students to be introduced to a college atmosphere. If you are interested in attending Disco '77, see anyone from the Senate for the purchase of a ticket -- admission is \$1.00.

At the last Senate meeting the Senate proposed and passed an amendment calling for the submission of a charter by each university organization. Approval of the organization, charter, and budget is dependent upon the Senate's own discretion. Before ratification, however, this amendment must go before the student body for

approval. Don't forget to vote.

In addition to this amendment, at the January 3rd meeting, Louis Birdsong proposed another amendment concerning absentee voting. After much discussion and the discovery of a loophole, the proposed amendment was defeated. It was decided that the amendment would be re-drafted.

Money has been appropriated for the purchase of a plaque commemorating Dr. Murdock's services to PNC. The placement of the plaque is still uncertain. It has been suggested that one of the science laboratories or lecture halls be renamed in Dr. Murdock's memory and the plaque be placed in one of the areas; however, other suggestions or affirmations are welcome. If you have any ideas, see John Kohler or... Come to the January 24th Operation Input meeting. Operation Input is a forum organized by the Student Senate which enables and encourages students to voice their opinions about campus operations and express their views and ideas on the disbursement of student funds. If you would like to know how your money is spent or if you have any constructive ideas on program expenditures, come to the Operation Input meeting--January 24th at noon in the formal lounge.

Upon Jeff Cooper's resignation from the Student Senate last year, a seat on the Traffic Appeals Board became vacant. Pat Hyer was nominated to serve. Following an inquiry into the na-

ture of the position, she accepted the nomination and was elected to the Board. Reminder: if you're interested in filling the vacant Senate seat, come to the January 14th meeting at noon in the Student Organization Room.

Lastly, a campus controlled FM radio station was proposed. Dean Michaels was appointed to investigate the cost and development of the newly established Chesterton High School radio station.

If you have any question on those events, watch the newspaper for further developments or contact a Senate member.

Welcome Back!

The PNC Intramural Department would like to welcome the return of all students to the spring '77 semester. We wish everyone the best of success with all their educational endeavors.

The Intramural Department, along with other PNC student services, strives to provide all students recreation for their "free" time. The IM personnel concentrates its efforts toward a complete sports program.

If you have suggestions for IM sports or if you need information concerning the program, please stop by the Counseling Center and ask for Bill Barnett.

**MARQUETTE
PLITT THEATRES**

So Big it's
HELD OVER!

**King
Kong**

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2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

**Another Week
of Sheer Joy!**

Don't Miss The Fun!

SHOWTIMES:
2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10

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SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!**



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COMING! SHERLOCK HOLMES.
"THE SEVEN PERCENT SOLUTION."
TICKETS ON SALE AT COUNSELING CENTER
NOW. ONLY 1.75

THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT
continued from page 2

Students may not inspect and review the following as outlined by the Act: financial information submitted by their parents; confidential letters and recommendations associated with admissions, employment or job placement, or honors to which they have waived their rights of inspection and review; or education records containing information about more than one student, in which case the institution will permit access only to that part of the record which pertains to the inquiring student. The institution is not required to permit students to inspect and review confidential letters and recommendations placed in their files prior to January 1, 1975, provided those letters were collected under established policies of confidentiality and were used only for the purposes for which they were collected.

Students who believe that their education records contain information that is inaccurate or misleading, or is otherwise in violation of their privacy or other rights may discuss their problems informally with the Registrar. If the decisions are in agreement with the students' requests, the appropriate records will be amended. If not, the students will be notified within a reasonable period of time that the records will not be amended; and they will be informed by the Registrar, of their right to a formal hearing. Student requests for a formal hearing must be made in writing to the Dean for Student and Community Services who, within a reasonable period of time after receiving such requests, will inform students of the date, place, and the time of the hearing. Students may present evidence relevant to the issues raised and may be assisted or represented at the hearings by one or more persons of their choice, including attorneys, at the students' expense. The hearing panels which will adjudicate such challenges will be appointed by the Chancellor.

Decisions of the hearing panels will be final, will be based solely on the evidence presented at the hearing, and will consist of written statements summarizing the evidence and stating the reasons for the decisions, and will be delivered to all parties concerned. The education records will be corrected or amended in accordance with the decisions of the hearing panels, if the decisions are in favor of the students. If the decisions are unsatisfactory to the students, the students may place with the education records statements commenting on the information in the records, or statements setting forth any reasons for disagreeing with the decisions of the hearing panels. The statements will be placed in the education records, maintained as part of the students' records, and released whenever the records in question are disclosed.

Students who believe that the adjudications of their challenges were unfair, or not in keeping with the provisions of the Act may request in writing, assistance from the President of the institution. Further, students who believe that their rights have been abridged, may file complaints with The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act Office (FERPA), Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington D.C. 20201, concerning the alleged failures of Purdue North Central to comply with the Act.

Revisions and clarifications will be published as experience with the law and institution's policy warrants.

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Quality
Prices
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FROM A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SLICED MEATS — CHEESES —
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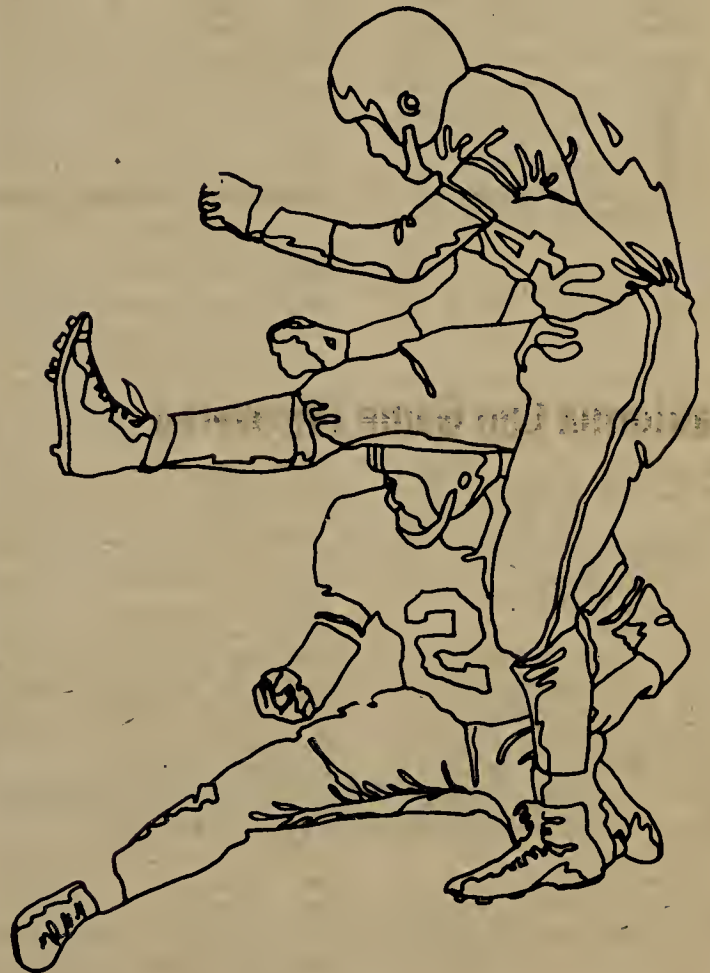
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JANUARY 17

for the

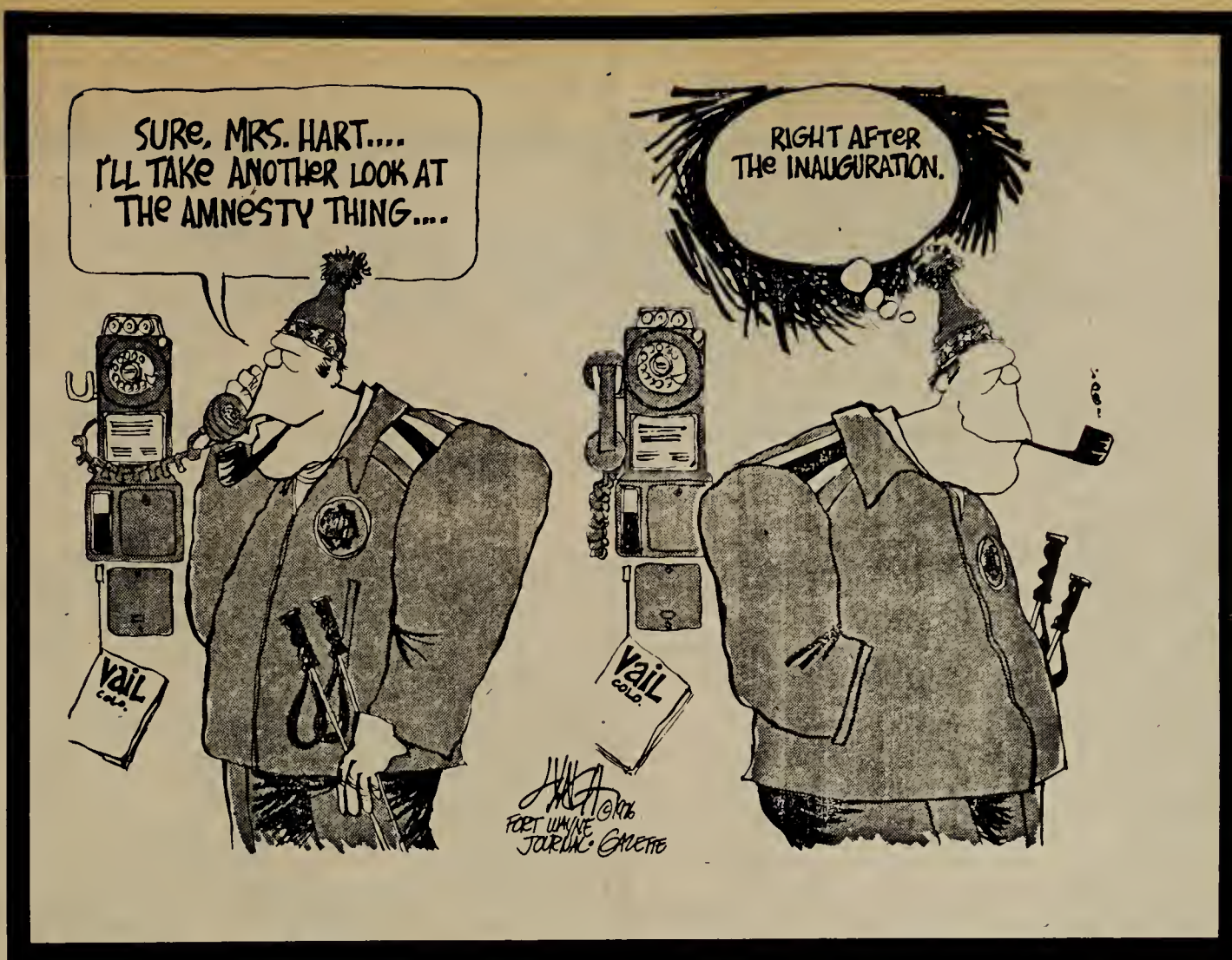
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VET NEWS continued from page 3

California Con Game Uncovered Buying Vets GI Loan Eligibility

**by Ken Hensely
California AMVETS
State Service Director**

At a recent meeting at the VA Regional Office in Los Angeles, veteran organizations were alerted to a scheme which victimizes many veterans. It was reported that the FBI is uncovering an increasing number of fraudulent real estate transactions in which veterans have sold their VA home loan guaranty eligibility. Several schemes involving a loosely knitting of con-men and unscrupulous real estate sales persons have been recently discovered in the Los Angeles, California area. Indications are that these practices are also widespread throughout the nation. FBI and VA officials are concerned over the growing number of veterans being victimized as well as the heavy losses incurred by the U.S. Government as a result of these schemes.

According to Special Agent Joseph A. Krahling who supervises housing fraud investigations in the Los Angeles FBI Office, the "basic plan" may work like this:

THE CON-MAN selects a target; it could be anywhere veterans gather. He becomes known there, he is a "good guy", he donates a ham for a veteran group's picnic, buys a round or whatever. He then starts making his pitch to individual veterans. "Hey buddy, if you haven't used your GI eligibility I can get you \$400 for it." The veteran goes along with it, signs "some papers", surrenders his DD 214 for several days and gets his money. Within several weeks the con-man has worked the veterans' group over, making his pitch to those he thinks most likely to cooperate, and drops out of sight. The "basic plan" is simple as

Supervisor Krahling points out, "In today's world making money is not this easy. Chances are big problems are just down the road for the vet who gets taken by this scheme". Meanwhile, the con-man goes to a cooperating real estate salesperson who has non-veteran buyers who desire a home but are not financially qualified. The home is illegally purchased for them in the veteran's name. Title is later transferred into the real buyer's name; however, the loan remains in the veteran's name. If the home owner defaults on the veteran's loan at any time during the 30 year life of the loan the veteran is liable for the amount owed. If the foreclosure occurs and the VA pays off the lender under the loan guaranty and sustains a loss, the veteran may be contacted to arrange a payment schedule to repay the U.S. Government.

U.S. Government.
Mr. Krahling stated that the risk of foreclosure in these transactions is far greater than normal since the buyers are not financially qualified. If they were, they could have purchased the home in their own name. Also, until an existing loan is paid off the veteran is not eligible to use his full entitlement on a home he may later wish to purchase for himself.

MR. KRAHLING pointed out that investigations in Los Angeles indicate that many veterans are apparently unaware that their VA benefits are not transferrable and that these matters constitute a violation of federal law for which they too could be prosecuted along with the con-man, real estate salesperson and others.

Veterans have earned their benefits and they are too valuable an asset to be squandered foolishly. Mr. Krahling suggests that you call the nearest FBI Office if someone approaches you with the "Hey buddy, . . ." pitch.

SPORTS

PINBALL WIZARD TOURNAMENT

The PNC IM Department is sponsoring a new Pinball Wizard Tournament. The games will be played on a "mystery machine." At the end the player with the best score will be declared the Pinball Wizard of PNC! The first prize will be a trophy; second prize will be passes to Marquette Mall Theatre; third prize will be one pass to Marquette Theatre. In case of a tie there will be a sudden death playoff. Sign up today in the gameroom - see if you can match Elton John's Pinball Wizard. ¹¹¹

BULLS TRIP COMING !

by JOHN KOHLER

The F.A.C.E. committee will sponsor a bus trip to Chicago to see a pro basketball game between the Bulls and Detroit Pistons on Saturday, January 29. The cost is \$5.50 per person, which includes a ringside seat at the game and a comfortable bus ride.

The Chicago Bulls are an exciting team this year with many new faces. Among these faces are such stars as the gentle giant Artis Gilmore and rookie sensation Scott May. May, an alumni of Indiana University, was last year's college player of the year. The Pistons are also a well-polished outfit, holding down second place in their division. All in all, it should be an enjoyable way to spend a Saturday evening.

Only forty tickets are available in the Counseling Center, so get them while they last. Guests are welcome.

- FRANKLY SPEAKING . . . by phil frank



Sports

GOLF TEAM BEING ORGANIZED

by JOHN KOHLER

The Purdue North Central Golf team figures to be stiff competition for its opponents this spring.

Three outstanding lettermen return for Coach John Coggins' linksmen including last year's MVP Dave Homan. Smooth-swingers David Bailey and Karl Schmitt provide Homan with a strong supporting cast which should spell team success. Schmitt was the winner of the Valparaiso Invitational held in October. Bailey finished "in the money" in most tournaments last year and the past autumn. The Golf squad hopes to pick up other "hot" prospects from among the student ranks.

Four matches are scheduled for April with the Notre Dame Invitational and the Ft. Wayne Invitational being the biggest challenges. Home matches and practices are held at LaPorte's Beechwood Country Club, one of the finest courses in the mid-west. Sign-up sheets will be outside the Counseling Center and a team meeting will be held January 28th at noon.

TENNIS PROGRAM TO BEGIN

by JOHN KOHLER

An intercollegiate tennis team will be formed for the first time on the Purdue North Central Campus this semester. Seven matches have been scheduled for April against other local colleges.

To be eligible to join the tennis squad you must be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours and in good academic standing. Sign-up sheets will be posted on the glass of the Counseling Center for those interested. A team meeting will be held January 28, with indoor practice beginning February 1st.

Professor Hal Phillips will serve as the head coach of the netters. Mr. George Royster will be his assistant. They are looking forward to the upcoming season and hope many students will participate in the program.

"ATTENTION BASKETBALL PLAYERS"

The PNC Intramural Basketball tourney will begin Sunday January 23 at the Westville High School Gym. The first game is scheduled for 4 p.m.

For all the people who just can't wait to participate there will be two sign-up sheets, one at the desk in the recreation room and the other at the sports window in the counseling center.

This year we will have ten people to a team. A random draft will be made to select the teams.

GET INVOLVED AND PARTICIPATE.

I.M. DEPT.

RESULTS

Joe College Basketball Tournament

Men's Division Champions:

ACES (undefeated)

Women's Division Champions:

WANDERERS

Complete details in next issue.

POOL TOURNNEY FINALE

In October, 1976, the PNC IM Department sponsored its annual double elimination pool tournament. Thirty Students participated in the grueling tourney. All have been eliminated except the 2 finalists: Dino Puzyk and Harvey Stroud.

Dino got to the final play-off by defeating Geoff Dan, Paul Allen, Bill Rux and Dave Gonsorek. Harvey got to the final play-off by defeating Schrader, Ron Jonas, Dave Maule, and one loss to Dino.

In double elimination they are facing each other for the Championship. The final game will be played during the first week of school. The prizes are a new cue stick and case.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS!! JUST TELL ME-- ARE WE OUT OF VIETNAM YET? AND WHAT ARE THEY DOING ABOUT DRAFT RESISTERS?



The CAMPUS RAPPORT will award a ticket redeemable for two free steak sandwich dinners at ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT at Marquette Mall to the first person to submit the correct answers to this week's DOUBLE CROSS-UP. There will be ONE winner only, so submit your solution early.

DOUBLE CROSS-UP

No. 7

By Lora W. Asdorian

Consider the clues from all angles; they may CROSS you UP! The clue may be a pun on the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., NOTHING, TEA, SEE, WHY, YOU, and BE may represent O, T, C, Y, U, and B. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "human being rated as unthankful" contains the answer INGRATE. The word might be defined in two parts, e.g., a clue for FORESTER is "ranger in favor of organic compound" (FOR ESTER).

Write the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answered words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.

CLUES

- A. Town in England where people get tennis elbow, mind your backhand!
- B. A sage Ms. gives rubdown
- C. Maharajah's better half
- D. Highway that's rough in the middle
- E. I shut a gap
- F. Manage expense of supplies the staff ordered
- G. Misers with inexpensive hockey shoes (2 wds.)
- H. Premier after Sputnik
- I. These rains enhance the quality of soil
- J. True ion is very ordinary
- K. Attacks us last, as might be expected
- L. Dandy song for colonial soldiers (2 wds.)

WORDS

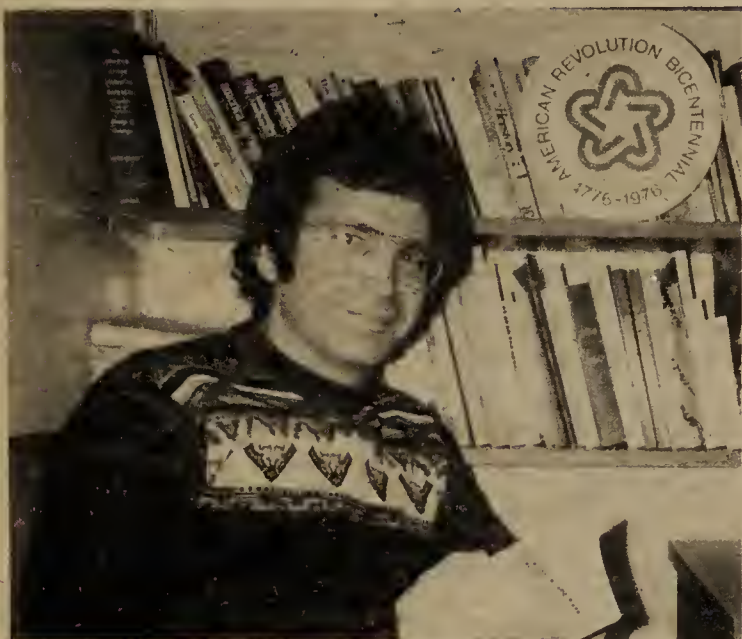
- M. My hon's a lulu! She's got me in a state!
- N. Place tuition in small case
- O. Buggy, sandy essence of a matter (hyph. wd.)
- P. Ruffians row; die subsequently
- Q. Cowardly tree
- R. Just between us, it's French (2 wds.)
- S. Slide step to the plank and play this game
- T. Doesn't matter that it doesn't shine
- U. Extemporaneous speech given free of charge (3 wds.)
- V. Sounds my nose is making
- W. Discovery of note cited

campus

RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

Volume 2 Number 1 | January 26, 1977 Westville, IN. 46391



Laboratory To Be Dedicated In Honor Of Howard D. Murdock

by ED HELMKEN

During the month of February the Student Senate will dedicate the third floor chemistry lab as the Howard D. Murdock Memorial Laboratory. This dedication, on behalf of the student body, will be to honor Dr. Murdock as one of the founders of Purdue North Central.

In 1946 Purdue North Central launched an extension program which was the forerunner of the present Regional Campus operation. Dr. Murdock, who died December 7, 1976, was one of the eleven original faculty members.

In 1949, when the move was made from the LaPorte - Michigan City systems into the Purdue-Barker Memorial Center, the full-time faculty was reduced to three members. While a member of this three-man faculty, Dr. Murdock taught all of the courses in chemistry and biology.

In 1967 the move was made from the Purdue-Barker Memorial Center to present Purdue North Central Campus. Professor Murdock continued teaching the chemistry courses.

In addition to teaching chemistry, Professor Murdock in cooperation with Professor Robert F. Schwarz, investigated the causes of success and failure among college students. The outcome of this research was the "How to Study in College" program and publication.

This program successfully guides the new or returning college student through the academic and social aspects of college life. If followed the step-by-step process outlining how to study virtually guarantees the student's success.

On Dec. 13, 1976, the faculty of Purdue North Central established the Howard D. Murdock Scholarship Fund. This fund will help future students of Purdue North Central - indeed, a small reflection of the help Howard Murdock gave to his students and to Purdue North Central.

Nursing Applications Available

The Indiana State Nurses Association of District #9 have made available a supply of applications for their Daisy Craver Nursing Scholarship.

Applicants must be from one of the following counties in the State of Indiana: Jefferson, Ohio, Switzerland, Dearborn, or Ripley.

For applications see Lauri Dragos in the Financial Aid Office.

PROF. HOWARD JABLON awarded grant

Dr. Howard Jablon, professor at Purdue North Central has been awarded a grant by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities for a project entitled, "Foreign Policy and the New Administration." This unique discussion series will be held in the Indiana community of LaPorte under the direction of Dr. Jablon and with the sponsorship of the LaPorte Branch of the American Association of Univ. Women.

The Indiana Committee for the Humanities (ICH), a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), provides funds to support public programs; that is, programs especially for the part of the community outside the universities, that might help people use the humanities or see the meaning of the humanities in everyday life as well as in in classroom. The goal of "Foreign Policy and the New Administration" is to demonstrate to members of the LaPorte community the interaction of present day concerns within the context of historical development, principles of international relations, and standards of international law and morality.

The Indiana Committee for the Humanities has provided this matching grant with the LaPorte Branch of the A.A.U.W., sponsor of these programs. The International Relations Study

Group of the LaPorte A.A.U.W. will function as the Steering Committee, according to Betty Collins, president of the local chapter. Dorothy Dick and Denise Sokolowski are co-chairpersons of the programs. Other members of the committee are: Amy Bormuth, Edna Dunifon, Dottie Durham, Sue Handley, Rosemary Hostetler, Leontine Philon, Kay Williams, and Jane Christensen.

Day and evening sessions will be scheduled each month, Feb. through May, to provide for informal presentations by two historians and two political scientists who will serve to stimulate discussions with the audience members. The two historians will be Dr. Jablon and Dr. Walter Forster, professor of history at Purdue Univ., West Lafayette. The two political scientists will be Dr. Anita O. Bowser, associate professor of political science at Purdue University, North Central, and Dr. Manfred Grote, associate professor of history and political science at Purdue Calumet.

The program format consists of a series of evening meetings for the general public and daytime meetings for smaller satellite groups of interested individuals who wish to pursue the discussions of the evening sessions.

For scheduling details and further information, contact Dr. Jablon at Purdue North Central, 785-2541.

You Be the Judge

Any student interested in serving as a judge for PNC's literary publication, Portals, should contact a Senator as soon as possible. Four students are needed to help select the compositions, poems, and other written articles that are to comprise this year's volume of the highly-praised publication.

To be a judge, you do not have to be an English expert. You need only the ability to appreciate interesting and well written literary works. If you are unable to contact a Senator,

please drop in at the Senate Session on February 2nd at noon in Room 135 of the LSF Building. Student judges will be selected at that locality.

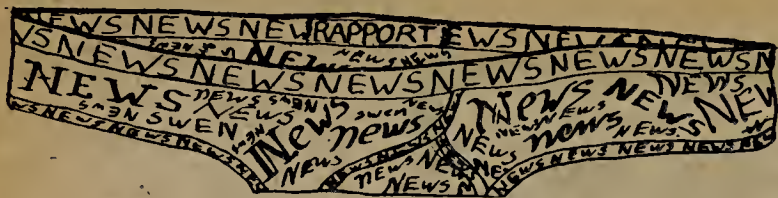
THINK ABOUT IT

"He is Happiest, be he King or peasant, who finds peace in his home."

Goethe

"He who knows others is learned; He who knows himself is wise."

Lao Tsze



- January 26 Variety Show at noon.
- January 26 Circle K Bake Sale at cafeteria entrance.
- January 28 Last day to drop a class without it being recorded on the student record.
- January 28 Union Gallery--"Critics Choice" 17 paintings and drawings by Chicago artists Ellen Lanyon, Jim Nutt and Ed Faschke selected by Franz Schulze, an art critic for the Chicago Daily News. Gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. The Gallery is closed Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- January 28 Hypnotist Larry Garrett will be appearing in the LSF Formal Lounge at noon.
- January 29 Face is sponsoring a bus trip to the Chicago Bulls Basketball game. The bulls are playing the Detroit Pistons. Price is \$5.50-Tickets in Counseling Center.
- February 2 Tim Settimi, Mime-12:00-1:00, Twilight Zone-11:30-1:30.
- February 4 Noon Knowledge Program Mohanda Gandhi.
- February 4 Pool Party-sponsored by the I.M. Dept. at Rogers High School in Mich. City-7:00-9:00. Pizza Party Afterwards.
- February 5 Dedication of the Memorial Laboratory for Dr. Murdock.
- February 7 PNC Nursing Club Meeting. All meetings at 12 noon in the partitioned area of the cafeteria.
- February 9 "Kelly's Heroes" 12:00-7:00 coffee hour.
- February 12 Dinner Dance-LaPorte Knights of Columbus. \$6.00 per person-food and live music. Tickets in Counseling Center.
- February 14 Valentine's Day - Juke Box Day.
- February 16 Ron Jones in concert. 12:00-1:00. Pianist-Formal Lounge.
- February 20 THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF will perform at the Morris Civic Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now.
- February 23 "French Connection" 12:00-7:00 Coffee hour.
- March 4 PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND
- March 10 & 11 2 evenings of dance by the Milwaukee Ballet Co.
- March 30 Ray Reussner, a classical guitarist.
- April 2 A magic show with two performances.



Ours is but to do or....

Almost three weeks ago the northern third of the state of Indiana was hit by seemingly endless, blizzard-like, snow storms. Classes were cancelled at 11:15 on Monday, January 10. Many of those students and faculty members who managed to arrive safely at PNC were there long enough to attend a few hours of class and then to be informed that classes would be cancelled for the remainder of the day.

On January 11, the next day, this reporter was informed that the call to one of our area radio stations to cancel classes was logged at 7:10 a.m. I am fully aware that our administrators cannot predict weather conditions, however, I do believe that they should 'get the word out' well in advance of the 7:10 time that they managed on the 11th of January.

Following the heavy snow storms that struck our part of the state, several days of sub-zero weather set in. One day, with the wind chill factor included, the temperature was determined to be a chilling -78 degrees. Many area schools and colleges were closed as the area state police and

medical departments warned against overexposure and frostbite. Unlike so many of the area high schools and universities in the area, PNC remained open.

My question is, who is responsible for cancelling classes? And, why must we endanger our safety only to be told upon arrival that classes have been cancelled?

I am not proposing that we cancel classes everytime we have an overcast sky because I have paid for my classes and deserve to be there. But I do feel that the person(s) responsible for the cancellation of classes should realize that some of us must travel poor roads to get to school and to allow us to get half-way there and then cancel classes is in poor taste and surely a sign of disregard for the welfare of students and faculty members.

Somehow, I can't help the feeling that neither rain, nor hail, nor the gloom of night.....

Cecil A. Rudd

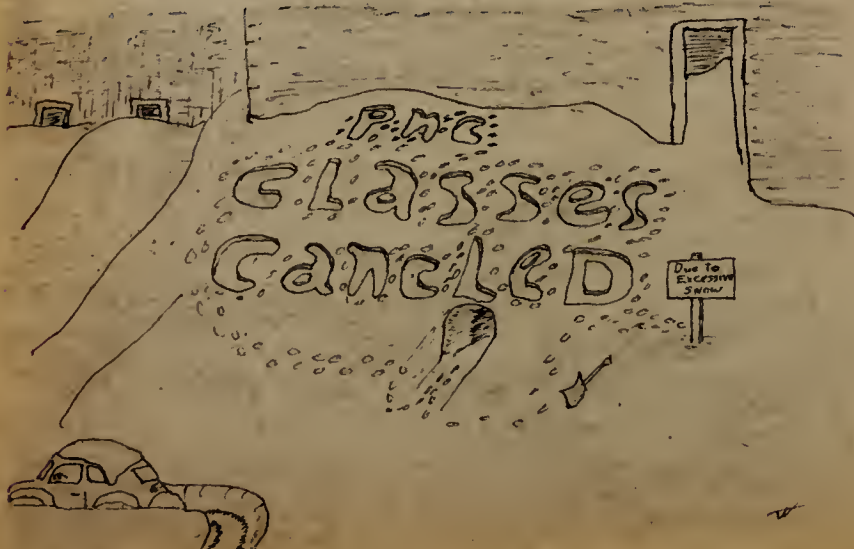
Cecil A. Rudd
editor/campus news



EDITOR/CAMPUS.....Cecil A. Rudd
EDITOR/COMMUNITY.....Edward W. Helmken
REPORTERS.....Pat Hyer

Debbie Kohler
Jean Quinlan
Brian Killian
Terry Hellman

ARTIST.....Jeff Venum
PHOTOGRAPHER.....Brian Killian
TYPIST.....Jean Quinlan
ADVISOR.....JoEllen Burnham
CONSULTANT.....John Coggins



Organization News

DISCO DANCE A BIG SUCCESS by JOHN KOHLER

The Disco '77 event, held January 14th proved to be a highly entertaining and successful venture. Nearly 100 people were on hand to enjoy the music and "the host with the most," emcee Arthur Mack. The program ran from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Most of those in attendance were from Purdue North Central, however, many high school students from Michigan City, LaPorte, and Valparaiso also dropped in on the fun. Door prizes were donated by the Campus Rapport and the Counseling Center. Fresh popcorn was also donated to the event by Marquette Theaters in Michigan City. This type of cooperation coupled with Arthur Mack's dynamic disc jockeying made it possible for the Student Senate to raise enough money for one scholarship.

Mack, who will soon join the staff at WMBX-FM in Chicago, offered to make a return visit to the Campus in the near future. The Student Senate will look into that and other fundraising ideas so that more scholarships can be awarded.

PNC PLAYERS

by PAT HYER

If you're interested in drama and learning the techniques of staging a dramatic production, you should attend the meetings of the PNC Players which are held on Tuesdays and Fridays at noon in room 4 of the LSF Building. The Players are in the process of casting a production of The Spoon River Anthology. Actors, technicians, and singers and guitarists, performing as required by the production, are needed. The PNC Players, a group which requires no previous stage experience, is open to all PNC students, faculty, and personnel. So commit yourself to an enjoyable learning experience.

The Players are also planning a trip towards the end of February to Chicago to see the stage production of The Belle Of Amhurst. The play stars Julie Harris as the creative poet, Emily Dickinson. More details on the trip will be posted.

SKI CLUB

by PAT HYER

The Ski Club is making provisions for a night at the Pines Ski Lodge in Valpo with the date to be posted. The fee for the rental of ski equipment and the purchase of a lift ticket will run between \$6 and \$8. If you have your own equipment, the cost of a lift ticket will be \$4.

Cannonsburg, Michigan, is the next site for a PNC ski weekend. The Cannonsburg ski facility, which has 32 ski runs, will be invaded by the PNC skiers and anyone else who is interested on the weekend of February 18th. Details will be posted around the university and published in the next edition.

VARIETY SHOW COMING by LOUIS BIRDSONG

The F.A.C.E. Committee is sponsoring the first Variety Show ever to be staged at Purdue North Central (PNC). The Show will begin Wednesday (1-26-77) in the Student Lounge.

The Show will open with Louis Birdsong being accompanied by Paul West, guitarist, singing "Feelings." Kathy Black, Cindy Lehner, and Sandy Nicodemus will also perform in the one hour of variety entertainment.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP ORGANIZATION by PAT HYER

Although the Christian Fellowship Organization has not established itself as a formalized organization this semester, it is an existing program at the university. Essentially, the members of this organization read from the Bible and discuss these readings attempting to relate and apply them to contemporary issues.

Meetings are held at 12:30 on Thursdays in room 135 of the LSFB -- Everyone is welcome.

PNC SINGERS by PAT HYER

The PNC Singers are reorganizing for the spring semester and anyone interested in joining the singers is asked to attend the 12:00 Monday meeting in room 4 in the LSF building.

The PNC Singers' tentative itinerary includes a concert for the students, faculty, and staff of PNC, a performance for the PNC spring commencement exercises, and various community engagements.

SENATE SESSIONS by BRIAN KILLIAN

The Student Senate, your voice in university policy, meets every Friday at noon. This article, today and in the weeks to come, will attempt to inform you of the questions and answers, the problems and solutions with which your student senate deals. I also hope to present a paragraph each week explaining the power and influence of your student senate.

Your senate has two jobs. The first is to represent the student body in university affairs. The second is to promote PNC to the community and to the students. These areas are handled by the Campus Committee and the Community Committees.

At last Friday's meeting an organized agenda was circulated and the meeting was brought to order by President John Kohler. Two members, Terri Gorman and Dean Michaels, were absent. According to the attendance policy, if a senator misses three sessions he is dropped from the senate roll and a new member is appointed.

University business consisted of a report on a proposed faculty meeting--Open House to be held on Mondays at noon, the election of Cathy Rooney to sit on the Traffic Appeals Board, and the election of Bob (Pup) Smith to fill the senate seat vacated by the resignation of Jeff Cooper.

Community business consisted of a discussion about the Disco Dance held last Saturday, a campaign to promote the use of car pools, the success of the university Job Corps program, and discussion on a Walk-a-Thon to be held in May. A point which captured the imagination of the senate was a proposal to start WPNC-FM, a station broadcasting from PNC to carry Purdue Univ. sporting events, news, weather, university announcements, and of course music. Anyone interested in this proposed student operated station should bring his ideas and comments to Dean Michaels of the Campus Committee.

The senate meeting on January 21st continued discussion on the proposed WPNC-FM. Professor William Stoakes provided the senators with a great deal of information. The station would have to be licensed by the FCC and would have a transmitting power of ten watts. Although this seems to be weaker than the average light bulb, WPNC should be able to reach Valparaiso, Michigan City, Chesterton, and LaPorte. Professor Stoakes estimated that WPNC would cost \$3500 to be put on the air. This would enable PNC to purchase a transmitter, an antenna, and the necessary sound reproduction equipment for voice and music transmissions. There is such a station already in operation at Chesterton High School and Dean Michaels had arranged for a tour of their facilities for Tuesday, January 25.

Suggestions for rugs at both entrances to the LSF building and to have snow removed from the parking lots instead of piled in the last space of each row, were to be brought to the attention of Mr. Brubeck. It is noted that these suggestions have already been taken care of by press time.

Also, several changes were made in the roll of the student senate. Lori Allen has resigned her seat and Jean Quinlan was elected to serve as secretary and Renee DeRover was elected to serve as treasurer. Wilbur Adkins was elected to fill the vacant seat. Another important item was the change of meeting days. The senate will now meet at noon on Wednesdays instead of on Fridays as in the past.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE



'...SAYS HE'S STOCKPILING AGAINST THE NEXT PRICE INCREASE!

V.A. NEWS

by DAVE MAULE

Taken from The Stars and Stripes Jan. 13, 1977 edition.

Rep. Lester Wolff (D-NY), a ranking member of the Veterans Affairs Committee, said that while the controversy over Vietnam continues, one element which remains unsolved is the continuing failure of the GI bill to provide meaningful higher education and training for Vietnam veterans, thus making the GI Bill an unwitting accomplice to the staggering unemployment rate now pegged at 550,000 for Vietnam veterans.

To help rectify the present inequity to the vast majority of Vietnam veterans, Wolff will introduce the "Comprehensive Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1977", in hopes of "keeping matters in their proper perspective, so that the legitimate needs and rights of Vietnam veterans are met by a reformed GI Bill, instead of the presently inadequate document which contributes largely to the horribly high unemployment figures for Vietnam veterans."

WOLFF SAID his bill includes provisions cleaning up the technical problems which caused mismanagement and subsequent abuse in recent years, with the accompanying bad publicity further obscuring the legitimate needs of the vast majority of Vietnam veterans.

The basic provisions of the Wolff Bill would not increase total payments, but would allow accelerated and thus more efficient use of funds allocated to Vietnam veterans by the GI Bill.

"As it now stands, some 60% of our young married veterans who are not in school say they would use their GI Bill rights if

the Bill provided a realistic monthly tuition and living expenses check, so they could still support their families while bettering themselves for the future, as the Bill is supposed to," Wolff said.

"CONGRESS AND the American people clearly intended out veterans to receive education and training, but the way the law now reads not enough money is allowed to be paid out on a monthly basis to allow veterans to attend school, or to receive vocational or technical training, if they live in high cost urban areas, or areas with no low-cost educational facilities," Wolff said. "This is a problem of structure, not intent, and can be easily rectified by my bill."

The Wolff Bill would repair the damage done in past administrations by allowing Vietnam veterans to accelerate their monthly benefits maximum so that the present 45-month total eligibility funding can be paid out faster, that is, in a shorter time period, so as to produce a monthly check more in line with today's cost-of-living and the ravages of inflation.

Wolff noted that policy under the Nixon-Ford Administrations has been to deliberately hold down access to GI Bill benefits "as a cynical but effective method of cutting costs, regardless of the cost to the Vietnam veteran, his family, or the future of the country. The IRS has estimated that the \$14 billion invested in World War II GI Bill benefits produced some \$84 billion in increased tax revenues because of increased productivity by the veterans. A similar investment in today's young veterans will produce similar benefits for all of us in the years to come."

by DAVE MAULE

Taken from The Stars and Stripes Jan. 13, 1977 edition.

We're not quite sure whether some sections of the new GI bill represent a simple solution to a complex problem. But we're pretty sure that it's the wrong solution.

One provision of the new law withholds educational benefits from veterans who are enrolled in programs in which 85 per cent of the participants are veterans or other students receiving federal funding not requiring repayment such as basic and supplemental grants.

Another section of the new law provides that a veteran cannot be certified for benefits when he is enrolled in a program which has not been in operation at that site for at least two years.

It appears the new legislation is aimed at curbing the activities of "diploma mills" which specialize in attraction veterans eligible for educational benefits but in some cases do not require attendance at classes or deliver an inferior educational product. In some cases, veterans enroll only to collect their subsistence allowance and the school collects for courses that are never taught.

Such abuses constitute a fraud against the American taxpayer and should be halted. But, as is so often the case, the government has adopted a meataxe approach by passing a new law rather than using existing laws and regulations to correct and eliminate fraudulent practices.

As we see it, the so-called "85-15" rule discriminates against veterans since it does not affect students enrolled in the same course who are receiving federal aid in the form of a grant or gift. The restriction is imposed on veterans even though they earned their educational benefits as partial compensation for their military service whereas other students receive and can use federal funds by virtue of low family income.

Federal dollars are federal dollars and it doesn't make much sense to withhold them from one class of recipients enrolled in a course while allowing another class to use them.

The two-year rule appears to be an arbitrary standard which substitutes time for quality. It can discourage innovation and expansion on the part of educational institutions. It can also restrict a student, because he is a veteran, from enrolling in a course or an institution which he feels may best suit his needs.

We recognize the need for curbing abuses in the veterans' education program. We don't think taxpayers should underwrite participation in substandard courses or should subsidize "ripoffs" on the part of veterans or institutions.

But there are ways to eliminate the cheats without penalizing the conscientious veteran and bona fide institutions which deliver a quality product.

NOON KNOWLEDGE
by JOHN KOHLER

The biography of Mohandas Gandhi will be presented on Friday, February 4th at 12:00 in the student lounge.

Gandhi was a prominent civil rights leader in India and one of the most respected religious figures of this century. He was a teacher of non-violence and passive resistance as a means for the liberation of oppressed people throughout the world. He employed these devices in India and they proved successful in liberating the Indian people from British rule. Many leaders of our generation, including Martin Luther King, learned from Gandhi's teachings and examples. His life story is interesting and inspiring.

BEOG INFO...

by LAURIE DRAGOS

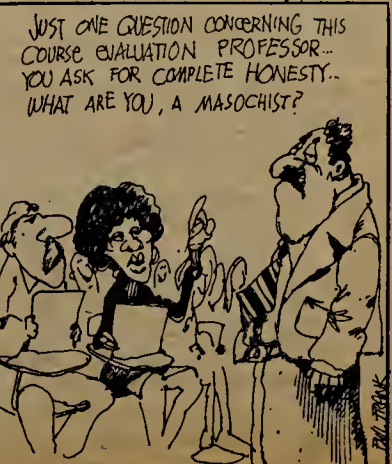
The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) forms are now available in the Financial Aid Department Room 40, ED Building, and in the Counseling Center, LSF Building.

You will find the 1977-78 forms very similar to those of this year, however, a new feature to let you know when your application has reached the processing center has been instituted. A postcard, to be included in the application, will be sent back from the processing center notifying you when you can expect to receive your Student Eligibility Report (SER). This will be a real plus for you and for the Financial Aid Department in composing your total financial aid package for next year.

Although there is no application cutoff date for the Basic Grant, students are urged (please, please!!) to file as soon as possible.

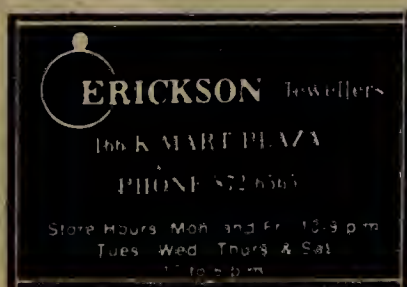
Students will not be considered for any other type of scholarship, grant or loan through PNC for next year until a Student Eligibility Report (SER) is submitted, as we must utilize all possible sources of funds.

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



We Specialize In Diamonds

Compare Our
Selection
Quality
Prices
Credit Terms
Guarantee



ORGANIZATIONS cont...



FACE PRESENTS TIM SETTIME
By PAT HYER

Interest in mime has grown considerably and is expanding at an incredible rate. Tim Settimi, a remarkably gifted musician, mimist, and multi-media magician technician--a modern day traveling minstrel, will be in the PNC formal lounge February 2, at noon. Stage and street artist Settimi, a total entertainer, tours to college campuses throughout the United States performing his mime sketches and skits, singing, and playing guitar and flute. There will be a simultaneous showing of "Twilight Zone" films in conjunction with Settimi's performance.

Transmogrified ?

by PAT GUDEMAN

PNC Players wants you. Players Club is for everyone at PNC--no tuition charged. We want stagehands, guitarists, singers, actors. Come Fridays to LSF Room 4 -- 12:00.

"Transmogrified," says American Heritage Dictionary is "changed into a different shape or form, especially one that is fantastic or bizarre." Actors use their imagination. With enough new players, we will mount a production of Spoon River Anthology in the spring. Look for us.

CIRCLE K by PAT HYER

At the January 17th meeting, Circle K officers and members welcomed club initiates, established short term programs, drafted plans for a future long termed project, and discussed the progress of the continuous projects presently in operation.

On January 26, Circle K is sponsoring a bake sale which will be held in front of the cafeteria. Proceeds from the sale will be allocated to campus and community projects.

Shirley Griffin, of the LaPorte County Probation Office, still needs volunteers to tutor boys, aged 11-14. The program is built to accommodate the volunteer as well as the student. You choose the subject you wish to teach and a time between 3:00 and 5:30 in which to help the boy. The only prerequisite is a willingness to help others. If you're interested, contact Deb Ellis.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY DINNER DANCE by PAT HYER

On February 12, a St. Valentine's Day dinner dance will be held at the LaPorte Knights of Columbus Hall. Dinner, which will be served from 7-8 p.m., offers a choice of steak or prime rib of beef. There will be dancing from 9-1 a.m. with the music being provided by the Valpo band, Snickers. Admission for the semi-formal event is \$6.00 for the dinner dance or \$1.50 for the dance only -- Remember: NO JEANS.

The newest fund raising project for a worthy charity, planned in cooperation with Circle K, is a bike-a-thon. Bill Barnett has suggested that people pedal in shifts from PNC to LaPorte, Michigan City, Valpo, and back to the campus. Bill would like to approach area businesses and industries for their support and sponsorship of the bike-a-thon. If you would like to suggest a charity as a recipient of the funds or an industry for the sponsorship of the drive, see Bill Barnett in the counseling center.

Circle K meets every Monday at noon in the Student Organizations room--all are welcome.

WILL A POST-HYPNOTIC SUGGESTION REALLY WORK? by PAT HYER

FACE has arranged for hypnotist Larry Garrett to be at PNC on January 28. Garrett, a student of hypnosis who conducts clinic on the subject in Chicago and who has practiced therapeutic hypnosis for four years, will be playing it just for fun on the 28th. Garrett's presentation has captivated audiences while the stars of the show, a group of diverse audience participants, perform the hilarious tricks and "make-believes" Garrett asks them to do.

If you would like to see an interesting and entertaining performance, Larry Garrett will be in the formal lounge at noon on January 28.

Robin Hood Announces A New Dinner Menu

BABY BEEF LIVER.....	\$4.95
SAUTEED AND SERVED WITH ONIONS AND BACON	
BREADED PERCH.....	\$4.95
SERVED WITH TARTAR SAUCE AND LEMON	
BROILED WHITEFISH.....	\$4.75
A LARGE PORTION SERVED WITH A LEMON WEDGE, AND TARTAR SAUCE	
CHOPPED STEAK.....	\$4.25
GROUND SIRLOIN STEAK SERVED OPEN STYLE WITH ONION RING	

STEAK SANDWICH.....	\$4.95
BROILED STEAK SERVED OPEN STYLE WITH STEAK FRIES, ONION RING, PLUS SALAD BAR.	

CHICKEN.....	\$4.95
ONE HALF CHICKEN, BREADED AND DEEP FRIED	

TURKEY PLATTER.....	\$4.95
SLICED BREAST OF TURKEY WITH BREAD DRESSING	

7 Items Under \$5.00

PLUS
Lobster, Scallops, Steaks,
Chops, etc.

Visit our table at

Brides World
Saturday, February 5, 1977
100 to 300 pm
Sky Room - Marquette Mall Office Building - 7th Floor
Michigan City, Indiana
Register for Door Prizes

Robin Hood Restaurant



This coupon entitles the bearer to a 50% discount on any Sunday breakfast with the purchase of one breakfast of same or higher price. Coffee, Tea, or Milk are not included in the discount.

Coupon good for Sun. Jan. 30, 1977

BUCKLEY AMENDMENT: COFFEE TO GO AND A SMALL ORDER OF STUDENT RIGHTS

by STEVE LEMKEN

(CPS) -- The controversial Buckley Amendment is once again causing battlelines to be drawn between students and administrators. The front this time is at the University of Oregon and the opponents are the Office of Student Advocacy and the Vice-President of Student Affairs.

The Buckley Amendment establishes the rights of students and parents to inspect educational records and expunge erroneous information. The regulations, which will not be final until June 1977, also require that student records remain private.

Don Chalmers, director of the Associated Students-University of Oregon's (ASU) office of Student Advocacy, said he is angry that Dr. Gerald Bogen, the Vice-President, has testified before the Privacy Protection Study Commission, that the Buckley Amendment is ambiguous and costly to implement.

Last November in Washington D.C. Bogen outlined suggestions to simplify the privacy laws of Oregon to coincide with existing state statutes.

He went so far as to imply that new, minimal rules and adequate criteria for the protection of student rights could be "written on the back of an envelope over a cup of coffee."

In response Chalmers drafted a statement of support of the Buckley Amendment in Dec. and sent it to the commission criticizing Bogen's suggestions and outlining the university's inadequate and oft-times counterproductive efforts in implementing Buckley's regulations on the campus. He also knocks down Bogen's claim of the costliness of implementation.

Chalmers says the university "has added only one part-time attorney to its staff to help it come into compliance with the Amendment," and that person is also a graduate student in higher education. He also claims that "much of the cost at the school has been created because of the university's incremental approach toward coming into compliance." At least four or five drafts regarding student records policies have been submitted as rules only to be found deficient in some point of law," Chalmers notes.

He also feels that the state should modify or change its laws to expedite compliance.

One of the major areas of concern revolves around the listing known as "directory information." This category includes: the student's full name, the fact of their being enrolled, the number of credit hours (but not grades), degrees and awards received, local and permanent addresses and telephone numbers, participation in recognized activities, date of attendance, class level and major field of study. These, accord-

ing to a letter sent to Chalmers by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, may be withheld as public information if a student signs a form annually stipulating that right. "The university can be sued right now for non-compliance with the law" on that point alone, Chalmers said.

Why? "Because the university has decided that the first four items in the directory information may not be restricted by a student." According to Chalmers, the university feels that state law should supercede federal law in this area.

Violations of student privacy rights have been documented and Chalmers points to them as a need to expedite compliance. Students have "experienced the inadvertant release of class lists to the F.B.I., the posting of grades listed by student's names on the professor's door and . . . the wholesale vending of complete student lists." He also told of a professor placing a student's failing paper on display at the library, complete with the failing mark and student's name. And just recently, an individual with a "Good Samaritan" story gained one student's address and class schedule from an administrator so as to plan an uninterrupted burglary of the student's home. Luckily, the crime was thwarted by the return of a roommate.

Chalmers says these invasions of privacy hardly point to a repeal of the Buckley Amendment but to a need for bet-

ter education in the institution of the requirements under Buckley. When asked how well other state schools were complying with the privacy law, Chalmers noted that Oregon State University had no problem posting and distributing copies of the admendment with an understandable explanation. "That school has fully complied."

So why the hassle in getting in with a law strengthening a person's right to privacy. Bogen said, as an example of the law's impracticality, that it was a "ridiculous burden" in having a professor of mathematics personally return assignments to his class students. Chalmers disputes this by pointing out that there are other alternatives the professor may use and still preserve the right to privacy. "And regardless of the burden . . . administrative convenience must give way to that right of privacy."

Bogen argues that existing state statutes, passed in 1971, already provide for the right to privacy. But Chalmers says that this does not point to the need to repeal the Buckley Amendment. Another reason is the law has given a uniform policy to all states and just because a state has similar laws doesn't mean the federal law should be thrown out.

The following is A College Aptitude Test. If you have been having second thoughts about your scholastic goals or have been feeling guilty because you really don't enjoy college, this test is for you. It will indicate if you are suited to attend college.

- 1.) When do you do most of your homework?
 - a) During the commercials of Gilligan's Island?
 - b) During the commercials on Charlie's Angels?
 - c) During the commercials of Saturday Night?
 - d) The Day before it is due?
- 2.) Which of the following books would you most likely read?
 - a) Installment #328 of the Nick Carter series?
 - b) The Exorcist?
 - c) Humboldt's Gift?
 - d) The Cellular Role of Macromolecules?
- 3.) Which of the following hobbies appeals to you as a way to relax from school work?
 - a) Collecting out of state beer cans?
 - b) Coin collecting?
 - c) Stamp collecting?
 - d) Open heart surgery?
- 4.) Based on past experiences which of the following items would you be most likely to take to bed with you.
 - a) A box of crackers?
 - b) A friend or spouse?
 - c) A calculus text and a Texas SR51 calculator?
 - d) A friend or spouse and a calculus text and a Texas SR 51 calculator?
- 5.) At the end of Finals week what would you have found at the end of your fingers?
 - a) Smooth fingertips?
 - b) Slight indintations from typewriter keys?
 - c) Bruises from typewriter keys?
 - d) Typewriter keys?
- 6.) Which of the following Albums would you pick to listen to while studying?
 - a) Kiss Alive?
 - b) Aerosmith's Toys in the Attic?
 - c) Judith by Judy Collins?
 - d) A collection of Marcel Marceau greatest hits?

SCORING

For each A you selected give yourself 1 point.
For each B you selected give yourself 2 points.
For each C you selected give yourself 3 points.
For each D give yourself 4 points.

6-12 Not suited for college. Drop out and see a Doctor about those eyebrow ridges.

13-20 Ideally suited for college and college life.

21-24 You are destined for the deans list or the looney bin.
See your analyst -- by TERRY HELLMAN

Brett Babcock's

Mystic Magic Shoppe

Invites you to come and see our large selection of magic for everyone from the professional down to the serious beginner.

Get Started on the Road to Magic



INSTANT DOVE

Picture this! A beautiful 24" silk foulard is produced or merely picked up by performer and held by its corner; it is shown unmistakably empty from all sides. Magician then grasps opposite corner in his other hand and holds silk outstretched and again shows both sides of cloth. At no time do performer's hands approach his body. At the performer's command a live dove flutters and appears perched on the center of the top edge of the silk. The magician's hands are approximately 10" from the dove on each side when it is produced. Comes complete with instructions, ideas, and routine by its originator Joe Marchese. Clean and simple! . . . \$20.00



APPEARING CANE

Deluxe black metal cane with white head. Flip of the finger and presto! It appears from nowhere!

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Downtown Chesterton

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Monday - 2:00 - 7:00

Tuesday - 2:00 - 5:30

Wednesday - 2:00 - 5:30

Friday - 2:00 - 5:30

Saturday - 11:00 - 6:00

Closed:
Thursday and Sunday

wicked wanda's wanderers deflate dickettes



WICKED WANDA'S WANDERERS (front row left to right): Lorraine Rasmussen, Lori Bauer, Lori Allen, Jean Quinlan. DISCO DICK AND THE DICKETTES (second row left to right): Bill Barnett, Warren Schacht, Dave Gonsorek, Bob Smith, Jeff Keene.

On December 29, 1976, Wicked Wanda's Wanderers defeated Disco Dick and the Dickettes by a score of 22-20 in the Josephine College Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The score doesn't give full credit to the skill exhibited throughout the game. It does, however, reflect the close competition of the two teams and some observers of the play have indicated that the Dickettes would have made a better showing had it not been for continued equipment problems culminating in the final failure.

The Dickettes began the match with chins high and chests forward but, the Wanderers soon demonstrated the better balanced attack of their forwards. The Wanderers were well sounded throughout the game, while the forwards of the Dickettes burst under pressure.

The Wanderers put the squeeze on the udder guys in the fourth quarter, when the personal fouls ran rampant. The Wanderers deflated the aspirations of the Dickettes and literally let the air out of the over inflated yet underdeveloped Dickettes, exposing the true "nature" of the team.

Charges have been filed against the Dickettes that will prevent them from competing again in the Josephine College Tournament. No formal charges have been filed against the team for aberrant behavior at the time of this waiting, although rumors of action against their conduct have been whispered in the stations of comfort here at PNC.

Gasti, alias Lori Allen, was high point woman, hitting 18 points from the field for the Wanderers. We still don't know who the high point woman was for the Dickettes.

MICROCOMPUTER COURSE

The Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education will offer a course on microcomputers beginning February 9. The non-credit course will consist of seven three-hour sessions telecast to PNC via the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunications System closed-circuit TV.

Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on the following dates: February 9, 16, 23, March 9, 16, 30, and April 13. Enrollment fee for this non-credit program is \$95 and this includes an extensive typed and bound text prepared by the instructor, Donald R. Weidner from the Applied Research Division of the Naval Facility in Indianapolis.

Ind. Mr. Weidner developed the course which is endorsed by the Central Indiana Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., Engineering Education Committee.

This is a practically oriented continuing education course which provides intensive instruction on the organization and dynamics of microcomputers and microcomputer systems. Topics to be covered range from a detailed description of the organization and operation of a microprocessor device, through the development of a microcomputer system.

Students may enroll during the first class session, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. or by contacting the Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education.



Larry "MR. APPNOISIS" Garrett

Appearing in LSF Formal Lounge on January 28, 1977 at 12:00

COPY AND PUBLICATION DATES 1977

campus RAPPORT
Purdue North Central
Westville, Indiana 46391

Copy Due	Publication Date
January 19	January 26
February 2	February 9
February 16	February 23
March 2	March 16
March 23	March 30
April 6	April 13
April 20	April 27

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Ad rate- 5¢ per word, address and phone number
Ad must be typed-double spaced-and turned into the advertising manager or the newspaper office, no later than noon on the Wed. before publication. Payment must accompany the ad.

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MONDAYS

Chili

FRIDAYS

Stuffed Haddock

Located in the L.S.F. Building

SPORTS

BULLS TRIP COMING !

by JOHN KOHLER

The F.A.C.E. committee will sponsor a bus trip to Chicago to see a pro basketball game between the Bulls and Detroit Pistons on Saturday, January 29. The cost is \$5.50 per person, which includes a ringside seat at the game and a comfortable bus ride.

Only forty tickets are available in the Counseling Center, so get them while they last. Guests are welcome.

DOUBLE CROSS-UP RESULTS

by DEBBIE KOHLER

As announced in the last issue, the Campus Rapport is awarding two free steak sandwiches from Robin Hood to the winner of the Double Cross-Up published in our last issue. We are proud to announce our first winner is Professor Robert Hawthorne.

We would like to thank all of our contestants for their participation. Better luck next time!

Tennis - Golf Meeting
January 28th at 12:00.

Any student interested in participating in Intercollegiate Golf or Tennis this spring must attend an organization meeting on January 28 at noon in the Counseling Center.

JOE COLLEGE BB TOURNAMENT by DEBBIE KOHLER

The Joe College BB tournament sponsored by the Intramural Department has concluded with these results:

		WINS	LOSSES	PCT.
1st	Aces	4	0	100%
2nd	Dynasty	4	2	75%
3rd	Circle K	2	2	50%
	Ace Killers	2	2	50%
4th	Sonics	1	2	33%
	Non Conformists	1	2	33%
5th	Senators	0	2	00%
	Phil Benders	0	2	00%

The top ten scorers and their point averages were:

Ken Smith	23.7 pts.	Dan Rhoda	16.0 pts.
Dave Gonsorek	23.0 pts.	Jerry Oman	15.5 pts.
Rick Bell	19.3 pts.	Al Palmer	15.0 pts.
Andy Neal	18.8 pts.	Karl Schmitt	15.0 pts.
Kevin Olvaney	17.3 pts.	Louis Birdsong	14.0 pts.

After three days of grueling torture the Aces handed their opponents four straight losses and thus claimed the Joe College Tourney Crown. Congrats to the Aces and look out next year.



CROSS COUNTRY WORKSHOP

A Cross Country and Ski Touring Workshop, sponsored by the Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education, will begin January 26. The six session program will meet at PNC on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Fee for the non-credit course is \$30.

"The classes will cover all elementary and intermediate techniques of cross country skiing and the basic techniques of ski touring," according to Tim Dry, instructor for the course. Dry has taught skiing and has conducted ski tours in the Upper and Lower Peninsula in Michigan. He has recently returned from Alberta, Canada where he studied survival techniques as research for a book on cross country skiing which will be completed this fall.

The January 26. meeting will be an orientation and registration session; no equipment will be needed for this session.

Sign-up sheets are on the windows of the Counseling Center. Any student interested in participating is encouraged to sign up before January 28.

Don't forget the organization meeting!!

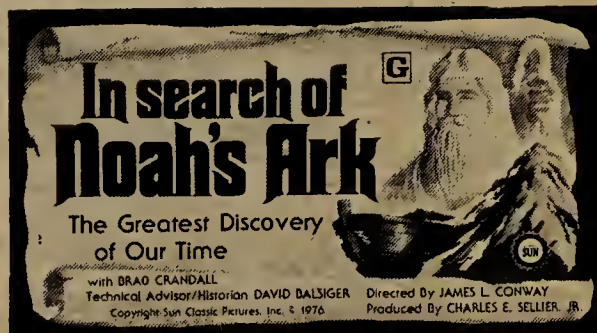


Tim Dry

MARQUETTE PLITT THEATRES

STARTS FRIDAY

SHOWN AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00



No Passes or Reduced Admission Tickets Taken for this Special Rental Attraction

Another Week
of Sheer Joy!

Don't Miss The Fun!

SHOW TIMES: 2-4-6-8-10

IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS
SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!



From the Frightening
Best Seller; "THE SENTINEL"

campus

RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

WHAT TO LOOK FOR:

Editorial.....page 2
Organizations.....page 3
Holiday Reflections....page 6
Sports.....page 8

Volume 2 Number 12 February 11, 1977 Westville, IN. 46391



APPY



VALENTINE'S



DAY

FACULTY PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED



Professor Marilyn Bourgeois



Professor James C. Hayes



Professor John J. Stanfield

Chancellor John W. Tucker has announced that the Board of Trustees of Purdue University has approved the nominations of the Committee on Faculty Promotions and the recommendations of President Arthur G. Hansen resulting in the promotion of three members of the Purdue North Central faculty.

The three faculty members promoted to the rank of associate professor are: Marilyn Bourgeois, nursing; James C. Hayes, engineering; and John J. Stanfield, English.

Professor Marilyn Bourgeois joined the PNC nursing faculty in 1972. She was awarded a B.S.N. degree by the University of Dayton and a M.S. degree by Indiana University. In 1975 she was named the Purdue North Central Outstanding Faculty Member and she has also been recognized as one of the Outstanding Educators of America. In addition to teaching maternity nursing at Purdue North Central, Miss Bourgeois presents programs on the self-breast examination to school, hospital, company and professional groups; she also serves as a member of the Advisory Board of the Planned Parenthood Association of Northwest Indiana.

Professor James C. Hayes joined the School of Engineering staff at Purdue North Central in 1970. His B.S.E.E., M.S.E.S., and Ph.D. degrees were awarded by the University of Notre Dame. Hayes is a Registered Professional Engineer in Indiana and holds membership in the American Society of Engineering Education, the Society of Sigma Xi (The Scientific Research Society of North America), the National Society of Professional Engineers, and the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, in which he is currently secretary of the Dunes Chapter. In addition to writing numerous scientific articles which range in scope from demonstrating inadequacies in current inelastic shell stability analysis to direct applications of catastrophe and distribution theories, Hayes has served as a consultant engineer to many industries in the Northern Indiana area. In January of 1977, he was appointed Departmental Representative for all Engineering and Engineering Related Technologies at PNC.

Professor John J. Stanfield joined PNC as a full-time faculty member in the English Department in 1967. Previous to 1967, Stanfield served as a guest lecturer in Shakespeare and part-time faculty member at PNC. He was awarded bachelor's and master's degrees by Indiana University and did post-graduate and doctoral studies at the University of Colorado and Florida State University. He served as acting chairman of the English Department until 1976 when he stepped down to devote additional time to

teaching and developing new courses. He has published over 700 newspaper or magazine articles and has participated in various theater activities as actor, writer, director, and consultant. Stanfield's involvement in community activities has included service to the Sinai Temple Forum Series, the board of directors of the Dunes Art Foundation, the Education Committee of the YMCA, and a member and vice president of the Michigan City Public Library Board.

THINK ABOUT IT

"The mind is its own place,
and of itself can make a heaven
of hell, a hell of heaven."

Milton

"Face piles of trials with
smiles" ...

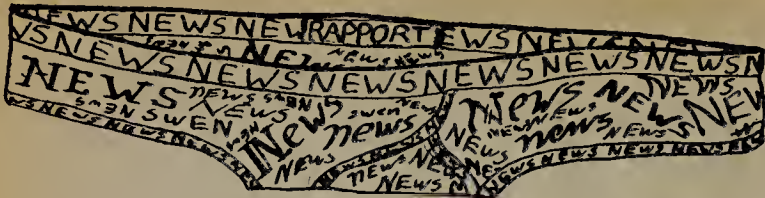
from "The Days of Future Past"
by The Moody Blues

by ED HELMKEN

If I were the city's only thief
I'd sleep more secure at night.

At times I'd like to dig a hole
And bury myself within
Where man and world I could
not see
But alas!
Too much darkness makes one
blind.

by DAVE MELTON



PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

- February 11 Hypnotist Larry Garrett will be in the formal lounge at noon.
- February 12 Dinner Dance--La Porte Knights of Columbus Hall.
- February 14 Valentine's Day. Juke Box Day.
- February 16 Concert pianist Ron Jones will be appearing in the formal lounge at noon.
- February 23 "French Connection." 12:00 and 7:00. COFFEE HOUR.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, WEST LAFAYETTE

- February 10 Festival Series Convocation -- "Sherlock Holmes," 8 p.m., Elliott Hall of Music. Reserved tickets, \$5 and \$4 for the public and \$1.50 for Purdue Students. Tickets are available at the Hall of Music box office.
- February 11 Art exhibit. Creative Art I Building. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
- February 15 Phi Beta Kappa is sponsoring a lecture on "Brain and Conscious Experience." 8 p.m. FREE
- February 16 Purdue's Black Cultural Center's Drama Workshop program of historical poetry. 4 p.m., First Christian Church, 329 N. Sixth St., Lafayette. Free.
- February 16 Festival series Convocation. 8pm in the Elliott Hall of Music. Reserved seats at \$4 and \$3 for the public and \$1.50 for Purdue students. Available at the Hall of Music box office.
- February 18 "Every Man for Himself and God against All." 7:30 p.m. Fowler Hall, in the Stewart Center. Admission is \$1.50 for the public and \$1 for Purdue students.
- February 18-20 "The Toothe of Crime." 8 p.m. Experimental Theatre in Stewart Hall. Tickets, \$3.50 for the public and \$2.50 for PU students, are available at Loeb box office.
- February 25 Lilly Hall of the Life Sciences, exhibit of photographs by Owen Gailar. Open from 8 a.m. to 5:00 Mondays through Fridays.
- February 26 Union Gallery Small Print Exhibition. 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Through Feb. Vranmert Drawing Room. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. until noon on Saturday
- April 12 Joyce Brothers, psychologist, columnist and social commentator. 7:30 p.m. in the Leob Playhouse in Stewart Center on "Love, 1977."

CENTURY CENTER - MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM

- February 20 THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF will perform at the Morris Aud. at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now.
- March 4 PRESERVATION JAZZ BAND.

Tickets for all of these events are on sale now at the Century Center office at 121 S. Michigan. Phone reservations are accepted by dialing 284-9711.



TO ERR IS HUMAN. . . .

On January 20, 1977 Jimmy Carter took the oath of the office of President of the United States. His first act as our 39th president was to grant amnesty to several thousand draft dodgers. However, he did not grant a blanket pardon for deserters and resisters to the draft who are accused of committing violent crimes. It is a shame, in my opinion, that a nation as great as ours can overlook the atrocities of the Viet Nam conflict, but can't accept the responsibility of the consciences of our own troops.

As our image, the Big Brother to struggling nations, has grown over the years, we have accepted nearly impossible tasks and come away with our heads high. Our goal in Viet Nam, as I understand it, was to prevent violent takeover by Communist forces and insure a free choice of government to the South Vietnamese. Instead, we ravaged the countryside with

tons of explosives, killed defenseless women and children, allowed a military takeover of the South Vietnamese government, and ultimately left the country in disgrace.

Our elected representatives are calling the Viet Nam episode a debacle. Unfortunately, the Viet Nam resisters, now living outside of our borders, used the same terminology several years ago. It seems that as congressmen passed judgement, we willingly accepted it, but when the resisters spoke out against the injustice, we turned them away.

For the families of those who must stay out of this country and for national peace of mind, I hope our administrators will reconsider the issue on amnesty. Because to forgive, is divine.

Cecil A. Rudd
Cecil A. Rudd
Editor/Campus News



- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
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Organization News

DINNER-DANCE COMING by PAT HYER

A St. Valentine's Day dinner-dance will be held on February 12 at the LaPorte Knights of Columbus Hall. Dinner, offering a choice of prime rib of beef or steak, will be served at 7:00 and 8:00 while Snickers will provide after dinner music until 1 a.m. Cost for the dinner-dance is \$6.00, or an admission price of \$1.50 is charged to those wishing to attend the dance only. The purchasing deadline for tickets to the semi-formal event is Thursday, February 10. Tickets for the dinner-dance, which promises to be the finest semi-formal event to date, are available in the counseling center.

VARIETY SHOW REVIEW by ED HELMKEN

On January 26th the first PNC Variety Show was held in the Formal Lounge. Attendance for the event was extraordinarily high, culminating in SRO.

It is unfortunate that there are only four talented people attending our school but those who participated put everything they had into their performances. All four performances were very good and reflected a vast amount of work.

Louis Birdsong opened the show with his rendition of "Feelings", accompanied by Paul West on the guitar. Following Louis, Paul entertained the audience with two guitar solos. Both were composed by Paul and displayed a great deal of effort and talent.

The girls then took over as two of our lovely co-eds, Cyndi Lehrner and Sandy Nicodemus, sang a duet. The song was one of their own compositions and the girls' voices blended quite well. After the duet Sandy, accompanying herself on the guitar, sang two of her own works. Both reflected her ability to express herself with music.

When the judges of the event tallied their scores, it was an unanimous decision. Sandy took first place and Paul came in second. Both received tickets for steak dinners at the Robin Hood Restaurant, compliments of the Campus Rapport.

It is the hope of those responsible for the show that it will become an annual event and that more people will participate in the next Variety Show.

PNC CHESS CLUB BEING ORGANIZED

by TERRY HELLMAN

If you know the difference between a knight and a night then you might be interested in the P.N.C. Chess Club. This Club, which is now being formed, would provide competition and tournaments among its members. It will also attempt to arrange tournament competition with other chess clubs in the area. This club is open to all students, ground masters and amateurs alike. Any interested students should contact Jim Reinert at Counseling Center.

SECOND VARIETY SHOW PLANNED

Those who saw the January 26, 1977 Variety Show will agree that the show was a big success. Since the response was so great, the F.A.C.E. Committee has decided to sponsor another show on April 20, 1977 at 12:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

We encourage all of you talented guys 'n gals to help make our next talent show a bigger success than our last one!

CIRCLE K by PAT HYER

Well, they're at it again and they need your help! In cooperation with Queen Of All Saints Church, Circle K has initiated a drive in an attempt to collect school and medical supplies for deprived Mayan Indian villages in Mexico. If you would like to donate a complete first aid kit, and if you could obtain any school supplies from area high schools, contact Deb Ellis.

Presently, we are in the midst of Circle K week, and the PNC chapter of the national organization plans on recognizing the week by sponsoring a coffee hour on February 12 in the LSF formal lounge.

Circle K members would like to remind you... if you have any pop top tabs, deposit them in the designated boxes situated around the university--each pop top tab comprising the 15 mile long chain represents time for someone on a kidney dialysis machine.

...volunteers are still needed to complete the tutoring program for underprivileged boys established through the LaPorte County Probation office.

If you have any questions or would like to volunteer your services in any of these areas, come to the February 14 meeting!

F.A.C.E. Presents . . . by PAT HYER

... Larry Garrett... again! Due to the inclement weather and the subsequent cancellation of classes on January 28, Larry Garrett's performance has been rescheduled. "Mr. Hypnosis," involved in the teaching of hypnotism as well as the practice of therapeutic hypnotism, will be playing it casually February 11, Garrett's performances have been captivating audiences while the stars of the show, you and your peers, perform hilarious tricks and "make-believes" through his post hypnotic suggestion.

Are you a hypnotic? Be in the formal lounge at noon on February 11, and permit Mr. Garrett to find out!

... And concert pianist Ron Jones will be appearing in the formal lounge at noon February 16. Jones, who has been booked solidly through 1977, is currently on an Austrian concert tour.

SKI CLUB by PAT HYER

The Cannonsburg ski trip is set! On February 18, the skiers of PNC will be heading towards Grand Rapids, Michigan, for a weekend of skiing pleasure at the Cannonsburg ski facility. The estimated cost for the weekend, including lodging at the Grand Rapids Holiday Inn, is between \$30.00 and \$35.00.

Any further information or clarifications will be given at the February 11, noon meeting in room 219 in the Education Building.

WANTED!

by PAT HYER

The PNC Singers still need fresh new voices--particularly male voices! If you're interested, come to the February 14, meeting in room 4 in the LSF building.

V.A. NEWS

TAKEN FROM THE STARS AND STRIPES by DAVE MAULE

MURPHY WOULD ADD 2 YEARS TO EDUCATION

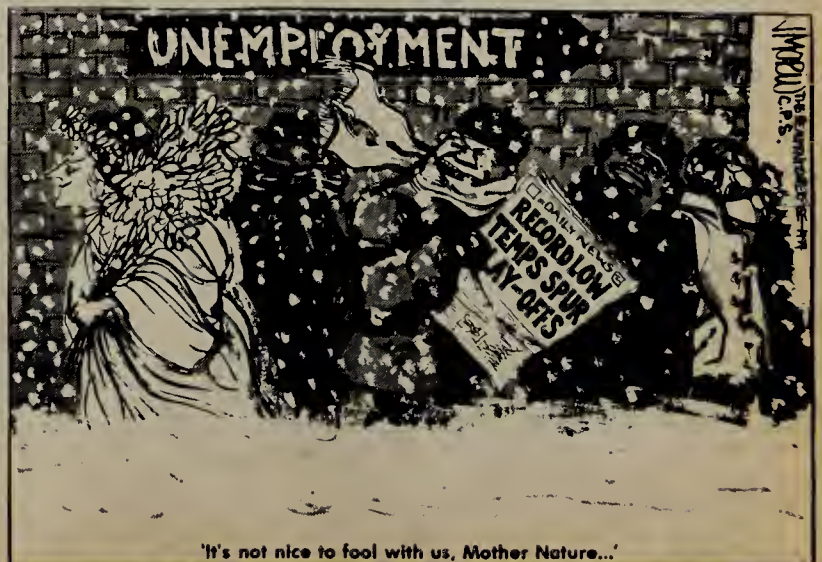
Rep. John M. Murphy (D-NY) has introduced legislation which would extend the time period during which veterans of the Vietnam war can utilize the educational benefits earned during their military service. The bill extends by two years the ten-year deadline which became effective last May.

Mr. Murphy noted that "Vietnam veterans, unlike the veterans of past decades, were discharged into a society of unemployment, recession, spiralling inflation, and an increasing demand for advanced educational degrees. Their obligations had to be met for advanced educational degrees. Their obligations had to be met under increasingly severe economic conditions, and the task of merely "breaking even" required all his energy, leaving little time for a higher education. Under normal circumstances,"

Murphy said, "ten years would be an adequate period of time in which to finish a college education. But the economic and social conditions of the Vietnam era were unique, as were the established policies of the period regarding veterans' education."

Rep. Murphy pointed out that the 13-month rotation cycle took hundreds of servicemen through the war zone between 1960 and 1973. "But the war had no fixed beginning or end. Existing policy denied these men and women an equal opportunity to rejoin society as their predecessors had. But to lament the plight of the Vietnam veteran merely recognized the problem without solving it," Murphy continued.

"The returnees from this country's longest war have made many sacrifices, not the least of which is to bear the burden of serving the nation faithfully in an unpopular conflict. They have earned the recognition and benefits derived from serving this nation in battle. I am therefore introducing this legislation to allow those veterans two additional years to secure a future for themselves and their families.



'It's not nice to fool with us, Mother Nature...'

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL STUDENT SENATE SCHOLARSHIP

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. applicant must be an undergraduate student of at least sophomore standing
2. applicant must be enrolled for a minimum of none (9) credit hours for each semester in which the scholarship is to be used
3. applicant must demonstrate financial need in excess of \$100.00
4. applicant's previous semester's work at Purdue North Central must average at least 5.0 while carrying a minimum of nine (9) credit hours

APPLICATION:

1. applicant must complete appropriate financial aid form (Parents' Confidential Statement for dependent student or Financial Aid Form for independent student)
2. applicant must submit the Student Senate Scholarship Qualification Statement (see attached)
3. applicant must meet application deadline as established by the Financial Aid department

SELECTION PROCESS:

1. the Financial Aid Officer or his/her designee will submit to the Student Senate a listing of eligible candidates
2. the candidates' names, programs of study and certification of qualifications will be provided
3. the Student will select award recipients and notify the Financial Aid department of their selection

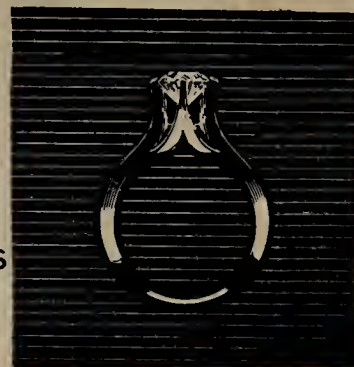
AWARD:

1. the award amount (ex. \$100.00) will be paid to each recipient in equal installments of (ex. \$50.00) each for the Fall and Spring semesters.
2. award recipients may be considered for renewal scholarships by meeting all application criteria for succeeding years, to a maximum of six (6) semesters

PUBLICATION:

1. the Student Senate will be solely responsible for any publicity regarding names of award recipients and scholarship amounts, only with the consent of the recipient

We Specialize In Diamonds
Compare Our
Selection
Quality
Prices
Credit Terms
Guarantee



IDENTITY
by R.W. Kilgore

Lovers,
Two separate
(Infinitely warring
Between endless sometimes kisses)
People.

Writing Contest PORTALS, 1977 - Rules for Entrants

Eligibility

All students having enrolled in either or both regular semesters of the 1976-77 school year or 1976 summer session at Purdue North Central are eligible to submit writing entries

to the Sixth Annual Writing Awards competition. In addition, entries written after the 1975-76 contest deadline may be included.

Entries

Each student entering the writing awards competition may submit any number of separate entries. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the two following categories:

Class 1 Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English Composition 104 or 105. Max. length, 1,000 words.

or

Entry is a paper in response to any research assignment by your instructor in English 104. Max. length, 2,500 words.

Class 2 Entry is a paper in response to any written assignment by your instructor in any class in any department. Max. length, 1,500 words.

or

Entry is a paper of the entrant's own choosing--prose or poetry, fiction or non-fiction. Max. length, prose, 2,000 words; poetry, no maximum.

Condition of Manuscripts

Each entry must be typed and should bear a title. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clean copy, all corrections having been made before-hand.

Entrant's name should not appear on the entry but should appear along with the appropriate classification number on a plain piece of covering paper. This will be removed before judging. Each entry will then be given a number and keyed anonymously to the entrant.

Submission of Manuscripts

Entries may be submitted to any member of the English Department faculty.

DEADLINE -- March 1, 1977

Judging Committee

The English Department faculty and two currently-enrolled students designated by the Student Senate will comprise the judging committee.

Each member of the judging committee will independently judge the entries; each entry will be judged anonymously according to its merit as a specimen of unusual competence and rhetorical excellence.

Prizes

The authors of the papers awarded first, second and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of \$25, \$15, and \$10 respectively. There will be six additional certificates of merit in each Class.

PORTALS Magazine

All cash award winning entries will appear in the next issue of PNC's student literary magazine. As many other winning entries as space will permit will also appear in the magazine.

John Stanfield, English Section,
1977 Writing Contest
Purdue North Central

KEIM'S CAFETERIA SPECIALS



EVERYDAY

Thin Sliced Roast Beef Sandwich \$.99

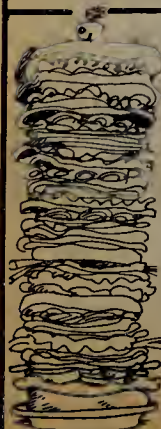
MONDAYS

Chili

FRIDAYS

Stuffed Haddock

Located in the L.S.F. Building



TAKEN FROM THE STARS AND STRIPES
by DAVE MAULE

AVC SAYS PARDON DOES NOT GO FAR ENOUGH

The American Veterans Committee (AVC) Says Pardon Does Not Go Far Enough

The American Veterans Committee welcomes President Carter's proclamation which pardons draft evaders as another step toward healing the nation's wounds from the Vietnam War. However, the "citizens first, veterans second" organization expressed deep disappointment that the pardon pronouncement did not include military deserters and the hundreds of thousands of veterans who received less-than-honorable discharges.

AVC POINTED OUT that these individuals tried to serve, but not successfully. They, too, were victims of the Vietnam War who are still paying a heavy price for their unsuccessful service. Many, in disproportion-

tionate numbers to their representation in the military, came from minority and less-advantaged groups in our society.

No chapter on the Vietnam debacle can be closed until meaningful relief is offered to the hundreds of thousands of veterans who received less-than-honorable discharges. If the President wishes to fulfill his inaugural promise of compassion and justice, it would seem that his pardon must include this group. The suggestion that they can be taken care of by Defense or Justice offers little hope. The Defense Department mechanism for upgrading discharges has been available for years and only a small fraction of veterans have been assisted. How Justice will offer relief is unclear.

The American Veterans Committee calls upon President Carter to extend the cloak of compassion and help bring back these young people into our society. Otherwise, the pardon of draft evaders will be one-sided and leave a large portion of the Vietnam generation outside the mainstream.

AVC is an organization of veterans from World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

the direct experience of handling an aircraft. The first meeting of the semester will be February 9 where the primary orders of business will focus around the election of officers and the orientation of new members.

SENATE SESSIONS
by BRIAN KILLIAN

As were many things last week, the Student Senate meeting for January 26th was cancelled. But, in an extremely active session, much of the postponed business was accomplished at the February 2nd meeting. In an effort to get as much done as possible, community business was summarized by a report from Louis Birdsong, committee chairman.

Campus business, your business, utilized the major portion of this meeting. Connie Angelos was elected to fill the seat vacated by an inactive member. A resolution to clear the entrance to the free parking area was passed and was to be brought to the attention of Mr. Brubeck. A resolution to outfit a large, un-utilized room in the basement of the LSB Building for a general exercise and weight room was passed. This room is located adjacent to the shower rooms and at present has no designation. And, for those of us who like to use our spare time in other pursuits, a reso-

lution to extend next fall's Thanksgiving holiday throughout that entire week was passed for presentation to the administration.

Probably the two most important items of business were the appointment of two panels of student judges. One to review entrees for the Portal's competition and the other to select a winner of the Amoco outstanding teacher award. The student judges for the Portals competition will be Karen Spolyar, Terry Hellman, Vicki Evans, and Renee DeRover. Amoco has offered a prize of \$1000 to each of Purdue's campuses to be awarded to the "...best teacher in undergraduate subjects." The committee designated to award this prize will consist of three full-time members of the faculty and three students majoring in different fields. The student judges will be: Wilbur Adkins-computer technology, Kathy McLouth-general business, and Ed Lutz-industrial management.

FLYING CLUB
by PAT HYER

With the second semester underway, the PNC flying club has undertaken the task of reorganization. The flying club offers learning opportunities for people interested in fun, sport, and corporate flying and enables the enlisted members of the organization to draw from



PLAQUE PRESENTATION. Mrs. Howard Murdock displays the plaque presented by the students of Purdue North Central in honor of the many years of dedicated service given to the University by Professor Howard Murdock. Looking on are Professor Robert Hawthorne (left) and Chancellor John Tucker.

Robin Hood Announces A New Dinner Menu

- BABY BEEF LIVER.....\$4.95
SAUTEED AND SERVED WITH ONIONS AND BACON
- BREADED PERCH.....\$4.95
SERVED WITH TARTAR SAUCE AND LEMON
- BROILED WHITEFISH.....\$4.75
A LARGE PORTION SERVED WITH A LEMON WEDGE, AND TARTAR SAUCE
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BROILED STEAK SERVED OPEN STYLE WITH STEAK FRIES, ONION RING, PLUS SALAD BAR.

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ONE HALF CHICKEN, BREADED AND DEEP FRIED

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SLICED BREAST OF TURKEY WITH BREAD DRESSING

Robin Hood
Restaurant

This coupon entitles the bearer to a 50% discount on any Sunday breakfast with the purchase of one breakfast of same or higher price. Coffee, Tea, or Milk are not included in the discount.



PNC

Coupon expires Feb. 13, 1977

7 Items Under \$5.00

PLUS
Lobster, Scallops, Steaks,
Chops, etc.

MONDAY NIGHT HOCKEY

• ENJOY MAKING YOUR OWN
"SUPER SANDWICHES"

FROM A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SLICED MEATS — CHEESES — AND BREADS. MAKE AS MANY AS YOU WISH!!!

ONLY \$1.00

MICHELOB BEER ON TAP
LARGE FROSTED STEINS!! .50

FREE SNACKS!!!

— TELL YOUR FRIENDS —

Hours from the face-off to the last seconds of the game

Holiday Reflections

HAVE A HEART by SHERYL WATSON

On February 14, a great many people will be sending out cards, candy and other small gifts to their loved ones to celebrate Valentine's Day.

Have you ever wondered how this custom originated? Early martyrologies mention three Saint Valentines each associated with February 14. However, little is known of any of these saints, and if there is any connection between them and the holiday.

There are several theories as to how the name Valentine came to be connected with the day on which lovers send tokens to one another. One is based on the belief throughout Europe during the Middle Ages that the birds began to mate on February 14. Those who do not think that the old opinion about the mating of birds is sufficient to explain the connection of Valentine and lovers suggest that the association grew out of the similarity of the Norman word "galantin," meaning a lover of women, and the saint's name. They believe that Galantin's Day with the "g," frequently pronounced as "v," led to a confusion in the popular mind.

Another theory is that the lover's custom is a survival and a Christianized form of a practice in the Roman feast of the Lupercalia occurring in February. Names of the young men and women were put in a box from which they were drawn by chance, an arrangement by which a young man became the gallant of a certain young lady for the following year. It is said the clergy objected to the custom and substituted the names of the young people with the names of saints; each young person was to try to emulate the saint drawn by him for the next year.

As the drawing was held on February 13, the day of the saint, the association with Valentine was established. The drawing of the names from a box on the day continued for many years after the Christianizing pagan usages had been abandoned. The couples paired took to exchanging small gifts; later just the young man gave a gift to the lady. Then the custom gradually spread to the sending of valentines not just to the favorite, but to close friends as well. Originally the valentines were simple and mainly home-made. But as with other holidays, Valentine's Day too became commercialized. Yet even with this factor in mind the day has lost none of its true meaning, that of love and friendship. Let this be a reminder to you not to forget those special friends of yours this February 14, Valentine's Day.

Here's the mail, sort it quick—
Papers, letters, notes,
Postcard scenes,

Magazines;
Our hearts are in our throats.

Something there,
White and square,
Sealed with wax, and bumpy—
At the edges flat and thin,
In the middle lumpy.

When you feel the envelope,
Do your fingers trace
Something narrow,
Like an arrow?
Or a part
Of a heart?
Or a Cupid's face?

Is your name across the back
In a crooked line?
Hurry, then; that's a sign
Someone's sent a valentine!

Valentine's Day—it should be
"just another day," but . . .
by PAT HYER

The ancient Romans called it Lupercalia. They instituted the holiday to honor Juno, the Roman goddess of women and marriage and Pan, the god of nature, and to celebrate love, affection, and tenderness among peers. Realizing I am not endowed with the genius to declaim the initiations and precedents set forth by the ancients, I, possessing a weakness for curiosity and inquisitiveness (and perhaps a touch of masochism as I enter into this exposition rather optimistically), merely question the necessity for a holiday such as Valentine's Day.

It would seem that the celebration and the affectionate expressions that accompany Val-

entine's Day -- indeed, Valentine's Day itself is a habit, not necessarily a custom or tradition. Valentine's Day as a "habit" acts as a motivation for the expression of cares and affection, thereby suggesting a mechanization of emotions. This automaticity, of course, presents an aura of superficiality.

Subsequently, one can see that the spontaneity and consciousness of expressing concern and affection is lost within an addiction, a habit. This composition is not a condemnation of Valentine's Day but rather a promotion of every other day--an inducement for the expression of emotions on all days, not one day once a year!

Valentine's Day should be like any other day, but . . . on Feb. 14, I'll be sending and expressing my Valentine's Day wishes to those about whom I care--otherwise, I just don't think it would get done . . .

Happy Valentine's Day!

by DEBBIE KOHLER

Saint Valentine's Day, February 14, is a day on which in former times in England and Scotland each young bachelor and maid received by lot one of the opposite sex as "valentine" for the year. It was a kind of mock betrothal and was marked by the giving of presents. The usage no doubt grew out of the old notion that on this day birds first choose their mates.



"I SAID TO LOVE"

by THOMAS HARDY

I said to Love,
"It is not now as in old days
When men adored thee and thy ways

All else above;
Named thee the Boy, the Bright,
the One
Who spread a heaven beneath
the sun."

I said to Love.

I said to him,
"We now know more of thee than
then;
We were but weak in judgment
when,

With hearts abrim,
We clamoured thee that thou
would'st please
Inflict on us thine agonies,"

I said to him.

I said to Love,
"Thou art not young, thou are not
fair,
No elfin darts, no cherub air,
Nor swan, nor dove
Are thine; but features pitiless,
And iron daggers of distress,"

I said to Love.

"Depart then, Love! . . .
-Man's race shall perish,
threatenest thou,
Without thy kindling coupling-
vow?
The age to come the man of now
Know nothing of?--

We fear not such a threat from
thee;
We are too old in apathy!
Mankind shall cease.--So let it
be,"

I said to Love.

Brett Babcock's

Mystic Magic Shoppe

Invites you to come and see our large selection of magic for everyone—from the professional magician to the serious beginner



HINGED WOOD GHOST TUBE

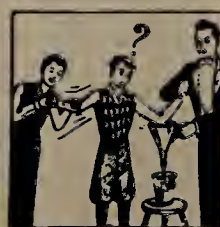
This piece of magic equipment has many uses. It is something each magician should have because such a variety of effects are possible. A well made and decorated item that will give your act class. The performer shows the audience a square wooden tube about 6" long and 2 1/2" in diameter. It opens on hinges so that the inside may be shown empty. The performer closes the tube and immediately can produce silks, flowers and ribbons. You can learn this trick and begin to amaze people in two minutes.



Haunted House

A new and different effect for your kids shows! In effect, a house is shown, and a story told about the ghosts who haunt the house. A 'trap' is set to catch the ghosts by fastening ropes to the house from either side. When the ghosts appear they are strung on the ropes and tied securely to the house. Now, the Magician is called upon to free the house of the ghosts! Magician covers the house and ghosts with a large cloth. Upon removing the cloth the ghosts are gone and the house is free of the ropes, which the spectators are still holding! A great audience participation effect...you can have up to 5 kids help you with this one!

Of course, all props may be examined before and after the effect. Comes complete with house, ghosts, rope, and full instructions.



THE MAGIC FUNNEL

Here is a POSITIVE laugh producer! Performer gets the assistance of two boys and places them in their positions as shown in illustration. One of the boys starts pumping the other boy's arm when suddenly, liquid (water, wine or milk) begins pouring from the funnel which had previously been shown empty.

You have control of the liquid at all times and can make it stop or pour whenever desired. The funnel is sturdily built and is 7 inches in height. Comedy routines included.

135 S. Calumet Road

Downtown Chesterton
219 - 926 - 5142

WEEKDAYS - 3:30-5:30

Mon. & Fri. - 3:30 - 7:00

Saturday - 11:00-6:00

CLOSED:

Thursday & Sunday

MARQUETTE PLITT THEATRES

THEATRE 1

STARTS FRIDAY

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T.

SHOWN AT 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00



A tribute to American ingenuity.
**FUN WITH
DICK AND JANE**

With **ED McMAHON**
Screenplay by DAVID GILER, JERRY BELSON and MORDECAI RICHLER
Story by GERALD GAISER - Produced by PETER BART and MAX PALEVSKY
Directed by TED KOTCHEFF

THEATRE 2

STARTS FRIDAY

SHOWN AT 2:10 - 4:10 - 6:10 - 8:10 - 10:10



the
sentinel

From the Frightening
Best-Seller

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

Tickets On Sale At The Counseling Center.
NOW ONLY \$1.75

SHE DREAMS TO WARM THIS HERMIT'S HEART
by R. W. Kilgore

Nothing loved has felt quite full as I
Whose hatred crowds the whispers why
And devours them. But you, this simply
Shy of shy, and stubborn haply
More than I, loves as all which dies to grow,
Warmly, and in such a silence as I know.
I recall your merest moments to my mind -
A tender touch - when the darkling blind
I am when in rage, learns there is one
No anger braves - and I have begun
To realize my hatred dreams a quick
Demise. Oh such the pain, my heart is sick
I think, but subtly secret from my tongue,
And know that this has been since I was young.
Yet with your kisses you have touched across
Barriers half of dream. No simple loss
Of sanity can near explain the taxing try
Which buried deep my crave to cry;
But the sickness all my life has been
Yes, I believe I need your kiss again
And before your loving ways succeed,
A thousand more. You would not deny my need
I'm sure, but weary bones may render dead
your dream - "the strength of problems solved in bed?" -
They may question you; though it was you to be
Honest, who wished to rid the hate from me.
I was content, murder resting in my eyes,
And warn near all who face but futile tries
Against one like me, who lives for sure to please
No one, get driven slowly to their knees,
And remember no one whose eyes were dry
Was ever stubborn haply more than I.

by PAT GUDEMAN

To what do you attribute the decline and disappearance of
Piddiroporum-o-valli?

- Terry Hellman: Industrialization.
Mr. Kasper: When the Piddis and the Rosporums moved off the mountain, the mountain disappeared. Once there's no mountain, there's no Valli.
Chuck Hazlett: It is due to the harsh treatment of the Navajo Indians by the American government.
Prof. Pappas: Television.
Prof. Blythe: Actually, I have noticed an increase in Piddi-roporum-o-valli due to activity in the back seats of cars in the PNC parking lot. It's what happened in '36!
Prof. Cox: That's where Elizabeth Arden has her fountain of youth.
Jo Ellen: To general apathy and eleemosynary tendencies.
Burnham: It has led to a momentary intuitive perception of the spiritual organic unity of the universe.
Prof. Stanfield: They lived on a great landmass. One day the earth opened up. Everyone fell in. It rained. A great body of water was formed which was called the Atlantic Lake.
Ed Helmkinski: I fenced one valley in California. My work is called Running Fence, 24-1/2 miles of it.
Mr. Christo, Artist: Agrrh (crackle-crunch)
King-Kong: WATCH NEXT TIME...

STUDENT SENATE REQUESTS HELP FOR LAPORTE COUNTY PROBATION DEPARTMENT

The LaPorte County Probation Department has asked the PNC Student Senate to find volunteers who are willing to assist the Department in three programs that it sponsors to help underprivileged and needy area youths.

The first program, Big Brother/Big Sister, calls for a responsible individual to share at least three hours per week with a child from the LaPorte County area. The time spent doesn't require specific duties, but more certainly, it should be spent in listening to the child's problems and helping him or her whenever it is possible.

The second is a tutoring program. Basically, this program is designed to assist slow learners or children with other academic problems.

The final program is the Foster Parent program. Volunteers are asked to open their homes to children who cannot return home quickly. Foster parents are offered \$6.00 per day for housing a homeless child and all medical and dental fees are reimbursed.

If you have an interest in becoming involved in one of the programs contact Mrs. Shirley Griffin by dialing 362-7061 and ask for ext. 224, or talk with a Student Senator.

SPORTS

BULLS TRIP CANNED

by JOHN KOHLER

Due to the severe winter weather, the bus trip to the Chicago Bulls game was called off. The roads between PNC and Chicago were snow-covered and hazardous which made it unsafe to travel.

Refunds can be obtained in the Counseling Center any time within the next week. A bus trip to see the Chicago Cubs is being planned for April. Hopefully the weather will cooperate!



IM BASKETBALL LEAGUES POSTPONED DUE TO BAD WEATHER

by DEBBIE KOHLER

The IM Department's basketball leagues which were scheduled to get under way Sunday, January 30 were cancelled due to hazardous and severe road conditions.

Weather permitting, the leagues will be beginning on Sunday, February 6th. Please check the schedule of teams and times of games in the Game Room. Games will be played out at Westville High School and are open to the public. Come on out and cheer the guys on!!

PNC GETS LETTERMEN'S JACKETS

by DEBBIE KOHLER

Six golfers were presented with PNC's new letter jackets. Established earlier this year by the Athletic Department, the colors are cardinal and gold.

This is a first for PNC and just a beginning. We will carry on the jacket presentations from now on and make it a tradition at PNC.

The six who were awarded the jackets were: Dave Bailey, Wayne Lichtenberger, Dave Melander, Tim Pell, Karl Schmitt, and Bob Smith. Congratulations guys!!



KARL SCHMITT

TENNIS-GOLF MEETING RESCHEDULED FEBRUARY 11th AT 12:00

by DEBBIE KOHLER

Any student interested in participating in Intercollegiate Golf or Tennis this spring must attend an organizational meeting on February 11 at noon. Tennis candidates will meet in the Students Organization Room in the LSF building. Golf candidates will meet in the Counseling Center.

Sign-up sheets are on the windows of the Counseling Center. Any student interested in participating is encouraged to sign up before February 11.

Don't forget the organizational meeting!

News from WAG

DAVID L. BRUEBECK
2 Feb. 77

John Wagliardo, former Student Affairs Officer for the North Central Campus, called Dave Bruebeck Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1977 from his home in Longmont, Colorado. John said that all the Colorado papers were carrying pictures of the terrible winter being experienced in Indiana and that since Colorado was lacking in snow for their usual winter sports season he felt that a call from the 'ban-anbelt' was in order. John is supervising a religious school for a church group in Longmont. His wife, Lee, and he asked to be remembered to all of his former co-workers and students at PNC.

COPY AND PUBLICATION DATES 1977

campus RAPPORT
Purdue North Central
Westville, Indiana 46391

Copy Due	Publication Date
January 19	January 26
February 2	February 9
February 16	February 23
March 2	March 16
March 23	March 30
April 6	April 13
April 20	April 27

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Ad rate- 5¢ per word, address and phone number

Ad must be typed-double spaced-and turned into the advertising manager or the newspaper office, no later than noon on the Wed. before publication. Payment must accompany the ad.

FEBRUARY EVENTS

Sponsored by Westville
Athletic Assn., Inc.

Popcorn Sale 2# Bag \$1.00 Phone
on sale now thru March 1 785-2012

Pancake Breakfast All You-Can Eat

Feb. 27 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Adults \$2.00

Children under 12
\$1.00

at the
American Legion Home
Flynn Rd. (Hwy 421)
Westville

Tickets Available At The Door

Or Phone 785-2012 For Reservations

campus

RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

Volume 2 Number 12 February 25, 1977 Westville, IN. 46391

WHAT TO LOOK FOR:

Editorial.....page 2
Organizations.....page 3
Ghostwriters.....page 6
Sports.....page 8

SPRING BREAK IS COMING!

profiles



Gidey Girmay

Nineteen year old Gidey Abalsalom Girmay was born May 1, 1957, in Axon Tigray, a city in Ethiopia. As a child, Gidey met Mr. and Mrs. Antone Mayer of La Porte, who were in Ethiopia on vacation. The Mayers became his pen pals and quite significant figures in his life.

In 1974, Gidey found himself involved in the political war being fought in his homeland. He served in the National Work Campaign, the army of the reigning government.

The warring offered Gidey terrible experiences. Gidey said, "Life in the army was difficult." Some of his duties in the army were to politicize and make the people conscious of their rights. Gidey's efforts proved to be futile, for in 1975 the faction conquered the government.

Remaining in Ethiopia meant execution by firing squad for Gidey because of his political opinion. So Gidey and a group of his peers fled from Ethiopia. Money he received from Mr. and Mrs. Mayer was used to buy food during his escape. He traveled 1,500 miles by foot across deserts, barren lands, and around villages to avoid capture by local police. The six day journey brought him safely to Sudan where he was given political asylum.

Gidey fled from the country because he felt the government was representative of a handful of power

hungry people.

"They put the country in total social disorder, economical crisis, and educational backwardness," said Gidey. The intellectuals fled the country fearful of assassination.

He worked in Sudan doing odds and ends for the rich and earned \$75.00 per month. While in Sudan, he wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Mayer who agreed to be his foster parents.

Gidey obtained a passport and came to America with hope of continuing his education and obtaining freedom. When Gidey arrived in La Porte, he learned that the LaPorte Methodist Church was as helpful to his U.S. adaption as the Mayers.

Attorney Bob Burns, a friend of Gidey and the Mayers, journeyed with Gidey to Purdue Lafayette in his educational pursuit where he was referred to PNC by the Foreign Student Council.

With only an 11th grade education, he passed an exam which showed him capable of doing college level work. Gidey entered PNC on September, 1976, and is now pursuing a bachelor's degree in engineering. Gidey speaks four languages--two African dialects, Arabic, and British English.

He has applied for asylum in the United States with the Immigration and Naturalization Office and

Naturalization Office located in Hammond. After ten months of waiting for a reply, Gidey remains optimistic. He said, "I am hopeful that my request for political asylum will be granted."

Gidey hopes that the situation in Ethiopia will have improved by the time he graduates. He said, "If the situation has improved, I will return home and help my country."

CHAUTAUQUA

March 4

Noon to Midnite

ENTERTAINMENT

Ball Bingo

Coke

Rock

MUSIC

FOOD

GAMES

Hot Dogs

Folk

Popcorn

and PRIZES

Dart Game

All Proceeds Go To The
PNC Student Senate Scholarship Fund

space donated by the campus rapport

THINK ABOUT IT!

"A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing."

Wilde

"The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed."

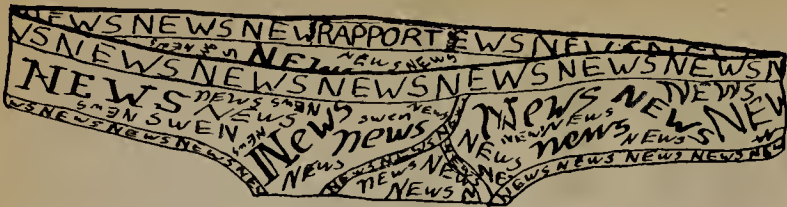
Sheridan

"Give me liberty to know, to think, to believe, and to utter freely according to conscience, above all other liberties."

Milton

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson



PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

- February 25 Noon Knowledge Program
- February 28 Operation In Put-12:00-1:00 in Formal Lounge
Students can ask questions of Student Senate
- March 2 All Star Frogs Noon.
- March 4 PNC Chautaugua 12:00-12:06-Music, games, fun
for all - Bring your friends!
- March 17 St. Patrick's Day Party Noon.
- March 20 2nd City Bus Trip.
- March 23 "Joe Cocker/Mad Dogs and Englishmen"
12:00-7:00 COFFEE HOUR.
- March 30 M.C. Rogers Mini Singers Noon.

PURDUE - WEST LAFAYETTE

- Through Feb. Exhibition of paintings and drawings, "High Spread Skies and Rising Seas," by Prof. Brent Crocker of Purdue Gallery 11, Creative Arts Building 11. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.
- Krannert Drawing Room--Paintings by Greg Hagen, Crawfordsville on exhibit from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 7 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. Closed on Sundays.
- Anthropologist Richard Leakey and U.S. Sen. Harrison Schmitt, New Mexico, will lecture at Purdue University's 1977 Grissom-Chaffee Seminar Series on March 21 in Loeb Playhouse at 7:30 p.m.
- February 25 Rock singer songwriter Bruce Springsteen will appear in Purdue University's Elliott Hall of Music Friday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$6.50, \$5.50, and \$4.50. You can purchase them at the Hall of Music ticket office or by mail.
- February 27 Concert by Purdue University Symphony Band, conducted by Prof. Al Wright--2:30 p.m., Loeb Playhouse, Stewart Hall. Free.
- March 1 "The Belle of Amherst," starring Julie Harris, 8 p.m., Loeb Playhouse, Stewart Hall. Ticket prices are \$7.50, \$5.50, and \$3.50--available at the Loeb box office.
- March 1-4 Second Season production of "The Great Cross Country Race," Experimental Theatre, Stewart Center. 8 p.m. March 1-2, 5 and 8 p.m. March 3, and 5 p.m. March 4. Tickets are \$1, available at the Loeb box office.

CENTURY CENTER
MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM

- March 4 PRESERVATION JAZZ BAND.



Letter
to the
Editor

- A - 6--80's
B - 10--70's
C - 40--60's and 50's
D - 28--40's
F - 34--30's and 20's

This is the spread of grades from a recent Biology of Man test. Dr. Woodard has stated that the test spread was a standard bell curve. It is inconceivable to me that in any course where the number of correct answers are evenly spread that

there would be: three, times as many D's as B's; twice as many F's as B's plus A's, and a 102 or 118 students Corbelow. This is, quite bluntly, ridiculous! Not one student scored in the 90% range. I feel that we, as students, are being punished for not being teacher. It would be of interest to see how many students would agree with me. I believe about 106. To add to it, we all got to watch a film after the test that we really needed before it.

Name withheld by request

VICTORY
by CAROL RONNING

They found the little boy at dawn
Floating with the rhythm of the sea so calm.
The sea must have been extra tempting that day
Calling him so sweetly to come in and play.
I'll never understand the mind of the sea
With all its magic and mystery.



Editor/Campus.....Cecil A. Rudd
Editor/Community/Advertising.....Edward W. Helmken
Reporters.....Pat Hyer

Debbie Köhler
Brian Killian
Jean Quinlan
Sheryl Watson

Artist.....Jeff Vernum
Photographer.....Brian Killian
Typist.....Jean Quinlan
Advisor.....JoEllen Burnham
Consultant.....John Coggins

Organization News



FACE Presents ...
by PAT HYER

... Duke Tumatoe and the All Star Frogs! "Five musicians playing together and enjoying it." The objective of every performance is to communicate and share

this camaraderie and pleasure. The Frogs don't look, sound, or act like other groups; they're unpredictable, uninhibited, and entertaining! Duke Tumatoe and the All Star Frogs—they exude a positive energy and convey a

good feeling to the audience and most importantly, they will be in the formal lounge on March 2, at noon. Come and hear their original compositions, experience their craziness--- have a good time!

COMMUNITY NEWS FROM THE SENATE
by DEBBIE KOHLER

Community Committee Chairman Louis E. Birdsong has informed us of several different projects the Senate is looking into at the present time.

A letter has been written to the Federal Communications Committee as a follow-up to a previous letter about starting a licensed radio station, if it is not too costly. It would be called WPNC and would probably consist of music and educational programs. It would be a student operated station. A second idea, if the first proves to be out of reach, would be an "in house" radio station. This would be music piped into the campus hallways, lounges, and so forth. Further information is pending on the arrival of an answer from the F.C.C.

Also in the planning at this time is a walk-a-thon to raise funds for the PNC Student Senate Scholarship Fund. Jeff Keene is working on the mapping of walk-a-thon routes. The event would take place sometime later in the year. It would consist of any students interested in participating and their own sponsors. For more information see Louis Birdsong in the Counseling Center.

Connie Angelos is looking into information with Purdue in Lafayette about starting a Computer Dating Service similar to the one in use at this time by the Lafayette campus. This would be a means of setting up dates for persons with mutual interests and hobbies. The idea is still in the making, however, and any other information concerning this will be announced at a later date.

BAKE SALE PROCEDURE-
ATTENTION CLUBS!
by DEBBIE KOHLER

There has been some confusion surrounding the procedure necessary for a club to have a bake sale on campus.

The procedure is to pick up an application from Mr. John Coggins in the Counseling Center three weeks prior to the time you would like to have the bake sale.

Mr. Coggins will inform the club at least two weeks prior to the sale of its approval or denial. Only one bake sale will be approved monthly.

Chess Club
by PAT HYER

The recently organized chess club is planning an organizational meeting. Presently, a plan is underway to enable winners of local tournaments the right to represent PNC in intercollegiate chess competitions. Anyone interested in testing, developing, and improving his strategic ability in this challenging game should be in the card room Monday, February 28, at noon.

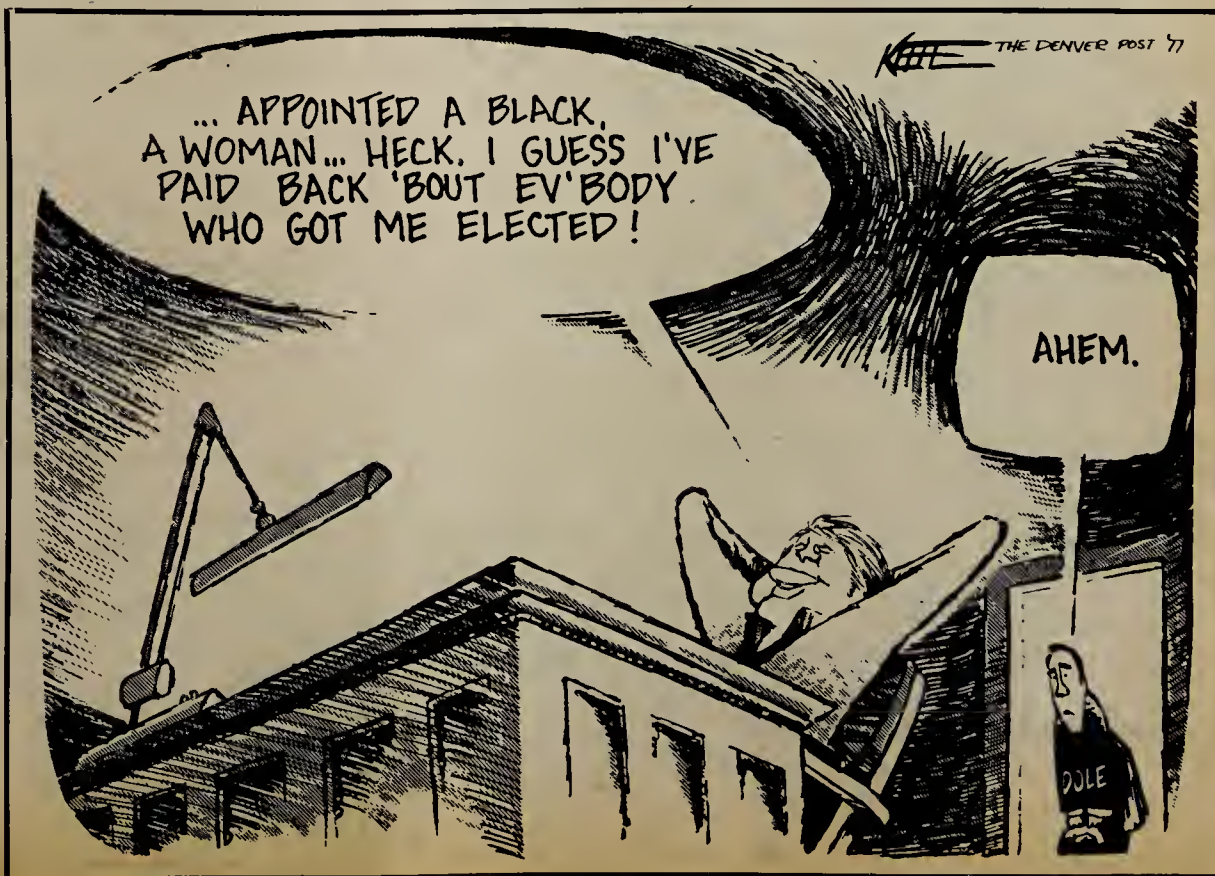
Circle K, despite financial and circumstantial limitations, is in the process of developing and initiating new community service programs.

Upon the termination of the kidney foundation program, Circle K members, under the direction of Mrs. Reams, La Porte County coordinator, are now donating the pop top tabs to the South Bend Seeing Eye Dog Foundation. For every pound of pop top tabs submitted to the foundation, Circle K receives 15¢ to put towards the purchase and training of a seeing eye dog. After training, the dogs, costing \$3,600, will be returned to the area to aid blind residents of La Porte County. It takes a lot of tabs to buy a trained dog and Circle K needs a lot of help--SAVE YOUR TABS!

Also at the suggestion of Mrs. Reams, Circle K has, in the primary and rudimentary stage of development, a plan to help finance the establishment of a La Porte County diabetic clinic. Presently, anyone afflicted with diabetes must attend the clinic meetings in one of the surrounding counties.

Circle K will be raising funds for organizational operations by selling bicycle reflector triangles at PNC. Members would also like to distribute reflectors to area schools. If you would like to help in the distribution or selling (and of course purchasing!) of reflectors, see Debbie Ellis.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE



Paul H. Cox, dean for academic services at Purdue North Central, has announced that the Selection Committee for the Amoco Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award wishes to invite Purdue North Central faculty, students, and former students to nominate members of the faculty for the award. To be eligible for the award, the nominee must be an active undergraduate teacher at Purdue North Central during fall and spring semesters of the 1976-77 academic year.

Nominations should be in the form of a letter to the Amoco Award Selection Committee, in care of the office of the Dean for Academic Services, stating the name of the nominee, reasons for the nomination, and the name of the nominator. The Committee will be especially concerned with clear evidence

of superior teaching. All nominations and other materials received will be held strictly confidential by the Committee.

Nominations must be received in the office of the Dean for Academic Services by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 25, 1977. None will be accepted after that deadline.

Once nominations are received, the Selection Committee will choose three finalists. These will be given closer scrutiny, and the Committee will then select a winner, whose name will be announced at the Honors Convocation on Mar. 20.

The Selection Committee consists of Professors George Asteriadis, Barbara Lootens, and Marion Whitlow, and students Wilbur Adkins, Ed Lutz, and Kathy McLouth. Dean Paul H. Cox will chair the committee without vote.

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



© College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

TO: All Student Organizations

FROM: G. W. Back, H. D. Moore

SUBJECT: Policy on Bake Sales

Effective immediately the following rules will govern bake sales at the North Central Campus.

1. Only University approved student organizations may hold bake sales.
2. A written request to hold bake sales must be approved by the Student Affairs Officer, the Dean for Student and Community Services, and the Director for Business and Administrative Services.
3. Final approval must be secured at least two weeks before a bake sale is to be held.
4. A health certificate must be obtained from the Health Department at least one week prior to the bake sale and be placed on file with the Purchasing Department.
5. No more than one bake sale will be approved in any month.
6. Bake sales will be approved on a first come basis and may be reserved up to four months ahead through the above process.
7. Any organization not following the above guidelines will be denied University space to hold a bake sale.

G.W. Back, Director
Business & Administrative Services

H. D. Moore
Dean for Student & Community Services

AMOCO TEACHING AWARD

This is the procedure and schedule for selecting a winner of the Amoco outstanding teacher award.

- (1) A Selection Committee should be created by January 31. It should include three students, majoring in different chosen by the Student Senate, and three full-time faculty, appointed by the Chancellor. The Selection Committee will be chaired by the Dean for Academic Services, who shall vote only in case of a tie. If a committee member withdraws from the Selection Committee, the Chancellor will name an alternate.
- (2) The Selection Committee shall issue a call for nominations. This call be issued through The Rapport, a student memorandum, and a faculty memorandum. It shall include procedures for submitting nominations, a description of the award and its aims, criteria for nomination, a final date when nominations may be received, and information as to who may nominate.
 - A. Procedures shall be established by the Selection Committee.
 - B. The description of the award shall be that supplied by the Amoco Foundation.
 - C. Nominees must be active teachers at Purdue North Central both fall and spring semesters of 1976-77. They must be teaching undergraduate courses. They must have full responsibility for their courses. They must never have won a Amoco Foundation Award before.
 - D. Final date on which nominations will be received is February 25, 1977.
 - E. Nominations may be made by PNC faculty, currently enrolled students, or ex-students who have studied under the nominee.
- (3) When nominations are received, the Dean for Academic Services will prepare a list of nominees with information on number of nominations per nominee, courses taught by the nominee, enrollments in those courses, length of PNC service, and ranks.
- (4) The Selection Committee will meet on February 28 to review nominations and prepare a list of three finalists.
- (5) The Dean for Academic Services will prepare full briefs on each finalist. He may be assisted in this by other members of the committee or nominators of the finalists.
- (6) The Selection Committee will receive these briefs by Mar. 7. It will select a winner by secret ballot on Mar. 18. The winner's name will be given to the Chancellor by Mar. 21, for transmission to West Lafayette and announcement on an appropriate date.

Lights And Things

Little moth, fluttering so weakly,
How the light attracts you so.
Knocking, knocking, knocking at the glass -
What is it you wish to know?

Is the warmth inside so dear with you,
To accept such punishment?
Do you not know; has no one told you,
Of the danger you invent?

It must be that you are unaware,
Being out all night alone.
How sad that certain beautiful things
Must be explored on your own. -MELTON-

KEIM'S CAFETERIA SPECIALS



EVERYDAY

Thin Sliced Roast Beef Sandwich \$.99

MONDAYS

Chili

FRIDAYS

Stuffed Haddock

Located in the L.S.F. Building

ORGANIZATIONS cont...

Flying Club
by PAT HYER

Last week, the Flying Boilermakers held a re-organizational meeting for the purpose of orienting new members and electing spring semester officers. Wilbur Adkins was elected president, Richard Hawl, vice president, and Richard Greco retained the office of secretary-treasurer.

The Porter County Airport, through arrangements made by the PNC fliers, offers a special discount rate on the use of training aircraft. This training program, in spite of unstable weather conditions, can begin immediately. For information on the application for membership, the attainment of a discount card, and a price quotation, please see one of the officers.

As the weather improves, Prof. Buck, the club sponsor whose airplane is on display at the landing strip across from the campus, plans to take prospective club members on a flight around the campus. So, relax and experience the sensation of flying!

PNC STUDENT ACCEPTED:

BUSINESS PROGRAM AT U. OF CHICAGO

Word has been received by Professors Stanfield, and Phillips that Mr. Steven Kent, Beverly Shores, Michigan City, and a former English major at Purdue North Central, has been accepted as a graduate student in the MBA, master of Business Administration program at the University of Chicago.

Of the numbers of MBA programs in the United States, the Wharton School of Finance at Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Chicago are considered top ranking schools for such training.

Mr. Kent said, "My first year of college at San Francisco State was important for me, but far more important was the nearly six semesters I spent at Purdue North Central. Not only was my academic work important, but the fact that instructors and professors paid attention to me they helped me on an individual basis when it was necessary. My writing and verbal communication skills I developed while an English major at PNC gave me the means and discipline to enter a master's degree program almost foreign to my background."

IN HONOR OF

by SHERYL WATSON

On Sunday, March 20, 1977, at two in the afternoon, the Purdue North Central's ninth annual Honors Convocation will be held in the Library-Student-Faculty Lounge.

Dr. John M. Duggan, President of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, will be the speaker for the convocation.

The Dean's List includes students who have carried a minimum of twelve semester hours and completed all of their course work with a grade of "C" or higher, and obtained a semester scholarship index of 5.50 or

COME TO OUR CHAUTAUQUA

by SHERYL WATSON

Now I realize you are all probably asking yourselves, "What's a chautauqua?" Well, a "chautauqua" was a popular lyceum and amusement enterprise used during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, and now many colleges have revised the practice, and are using it for fund raising.

On Friday March 4th, from noon until midnight, P.N.C. will sponsor a chautauqua, here at the L.S.F. building.

Admission is free, but if you donate a quarter you may win one of the many door prizes. The events of the day will include a variety of musical talents, games, food, and even a karate demonstration. Among the musical acts will be a barbershop quartet, a blue-grass band, Ed Centers, a folk singer, the Pepi-Tones, a polka band, the Flying Eagles, a gospel group; the P.N.C. singers, Lois Birdsong, and the Sweet Adelines.

Also there will be a wide variety of carnival games for you to try your hand at.

During the noon hour a jail will be set up, for the small sum of a quarter you may have your "friends" imprisoned. I might add, that for a dollar you may secure a pass that will keep your "friends" from putting you in jail.

There will also be films featured throughout the day, including "Laurel and Hardy," and other comedies.

All proceeds earned from the chautauqua will go to the P.N.C. Student Senate Scholarship Fund.

So keep the day in mind and come to our chautauqua.

We Specialize In Diamonds
Compare Our
Selection
Quality
Prices
Credit Terms
Guarantee



V.A. NEWS

An Open Letter to Veterans

Many of the former servicemen and women may be eligible for a new Federal benefit which could bring them an additional \$292 to more than \$500 per month for nine months.

Because these benefits are subject to an expiration date, the Veterans Administration is making every effort to insure that all eligible veterans are aware of them. Your assistance in alerting those who may be affected will be appreciated.

This significant increase in entitlement for GI Bill educational benefits was approved by Congress late last year. The new provisions can have a total potential value in excess of \$4,500 to married veterans with large families.

Basically, the new law provides nine additional months of GI Bill eligibility to most veterans originally entitled to 36 months of VA educational assistance.

The new legislation does not change that portion of the law requiring that a veteran must use his GI Bill benefits within ten years of his discharge from service. Therefore, veterans who have been out of the military service for ten years are not eligible for the additional benefits.

The Veterans Administration estimates that 6.1 million veterans are currently eligible for GI Bill benefits, including 3.8 million who have used part of their eligibility and 2.3 million who have not taken advantage of it at all.

We are particularly anxious, however, to reach the half-million men and women who have already used the full 36 months of eligibility that was the maximum entitlement prior to enactment of the new legislation. They may now be entitled to an additional nine months of educational benefits.

We urge all veterans eligible under the criteria outlined above to contact the Veterans Administration for further details of this new entitlement.

Vern Rogers
Veteran Administration

Veterans at PNC who have questions on this extension should contact the VA Office in the Counseling Center between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Taken from the Stars and Stripes
by DAVE MAULE

PREVIOUS PRESIDENTIAL PARDONS

In keeping with one of his campaign promises, President Jimmy Carter granted a blanket pardon on Jan. 21, 1977, to all draft evaders. This is the 24th President pardon granted to members of the Armed Forces since the founding of the United States.

The latest pardon which grants "... full, complete and unconditional blanket pardon" to violators of the Selective Service Act, from Aug. 4, 1964 to Mar. 28, 1973, is precedent-setting in its scope. None of the others has approached the scope of President Carter's action.

PERSONS AFFECTED by this pardon total 4,522 fugitive draft evaders and 8,700 who have been convicted of draft evasion.

The only previous Presidential action that dealt with draft evaders was the pardon of selected WWII draft law violators on Dec. 23, 1947.

PRIOR PARDONS for desertion have been more frequent, and more restrictive.

Following the War of 1812, deserters were allowed to return to the ranks within four months of the proclamation.

Proclamations issued in 1830, 1863, 1865 and 1866 stipulated that deserters would be permitted to return to active duty to fulfill their obligations.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN

Ghost Writing :

Legal or Not...

by LLOYD WILLIAMS III

(CPS-Boulder, CO)--In the first week of the new year, while University of Colorado students were still on semester break, two ghostwriters were arrested by Boulder police on charges of 'criminal simulation.'

Bruce, 25, and a roommate, Marty, 22, were given summons after an undercover officer paid \$100 for a 25-page term paper on "Subliminal Effects of Advertising and Media." A complaint had been lodged by the Vice-Chancellor of CU, James C. Bridge, who expressed some concern about the posters on campus offering the services of "Dr. Know."

The mimeographed posters featured a large brain, as well as quoting satirically a number of public figures who supposedly used the service. President Ford was quoted as saying: "Dr. Know helped me fudge the Warren Report."

Bruce and Marty are both graduates of the Univ. of Michigan where they each won Hopwood awards in writing. They had come to Boulder in the summer, and started the Dr. Know service about two months before their arrest, as a way of paying rent and expressing what Marty called "our serious political views on various issues."

QUESTION: Why did you start this business of writing papers for people?

BRUCE: Well, actually we were strapped for dollars. Financially embarrassed, you might say. Both of us are writers, working with both fiction and fact, and we formed the agency one morning over breakfast, advertised with posters, and did typing and editing jobs in addition to writing a few papers each.

Q.: How much did you charge?

B: Generally three to five dollars per page for an original assignment. We had no files. Everything was done from scratch. When you broke it down, it didn't come out so good per hour. But as non-alienated labor, when you could work on something you were interested in, it was a good deal.

Q: What kind of students used the service?

B: Students who didn't have time or just weren't interested in the subject. Almost all of them could have written the paper themselves, but just didn't want to. If a student comes to college to learn, he will. In some cases, however, students who had us write papers for them actually got turned on to the subject matter, since he or she had to read the paper and understand it before turning it in.

MARTY: As a matter of fact, one guy who never heard of Walt Whitman is now reading the complete Leaves of Grass. And the paper for which we were busted was described as "fantastic" by the undercover officer who arrested us.

Q: Did you ever consider that what you were doing was wrong?

B: Strictly from the legal angle, no. The University never warned us that what we were doing was not legal. It turns out there is a statute, as we found out. I was charged with a class one misdemeanor which could be a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

M: I don't feel like a criminal, but I guess these days you never know. The whole environment, as I see it, is morally ambiguous. For example, information was revealed recently that the Army had released a pathogenic germ warfare bacillus on the New York City subway to run "vulnerability tests." Who supports and is responsible for such developments? The main culprit is the University, which has been doing top-secret research in this area for years. In comparison, we were very open about what we were doing. We put our house phone number on all the posters. Unlike classified research done by intelligence agencies, universities, and the military, our files and research are open to everyone at all times. All information to the people; that could be our slogan.

Q: Are you worried at this time about the charges?

B: Well, no one wants to be made an example of, which sometimes happens in these cases. Ghostwriting, though, is something that appears before us in speechwriting, newswriting, pen-names, CIA reports, and anonymous subversive leaflets. It's everywhere. Do you

think Nixon actually ever wrote or believed anything he spewed out over the TV waves to catatonic millions?

M: At least we have a sense of humor, which is more than we can say for most political speech-writers, except possibly Robert Dole's.

Q: Most people hate writing papers. Why did you pick this as your job?

B: This is basically what we know how to do. And, by picking papers to write which were relevant to the species-crisis which confronts us collectively as members of the human group, we were able to sharpen our own ideas on these matters. For instance, in our papers we took stands against the American Medical Association, multinational corporations, outer space colonization, recombinant DNA research, forced drug therapy in mental institutions, and the findings of the Warren Commission.

Q: Now that Dr. Know is being laid to rest, are either of you considering going back to school to write your own papers? If you could guarantee an A or B or refund half the money if the paper received a lower grade, you must be somewhat academically oriented.

M: Something about the grading system and the bureaucracy which creates competition as an end in itself is basically repugnant to both of us. Before the University became a Corporation, it was customary for the young man to go into the Army.

Now he is enrolled in college. After four years as an undergrad, I'm not sure there's much difference, although I don't remember killing anyone.

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank

WE USUALLY LOOK THE OTHER WAY WHEN A STUDENT SELLS AN ITEM OR TWO FROM HIS ROOM. OTTO, BUT THIS IS, I BELIEVE THE THIRD TIME I'VE HAD TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT SELLING YOUR ROOMMATE'S STEREO EQUIPMENT.



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I do not mind being loving through touching expanding individual interchange consummating relationships

O we can take steps toward feeling definite seemingly noticeable imaginative interpretive inventiveness

O to see many happy people growing touching believing completely discovering individually understanding

SNOWBALL SENTENCES

by CATHY BLACK

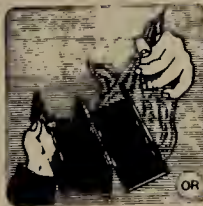
This not due to the cold winters and snow storms that we have been having lately, but to an organization called OuLiPo (Ouvroir de Litterature Potentielle--Workshop of Potential Litterature). A snowball sentence is a pyramid of words, each one being a letter longer than the one above it. By reading carefully from top to bottom, it makes sense. The OuLiPo create new literary structures mainly based on mathematical forms. Other inventions of OuLiPo are palindromes--words or statements that read the same backward or forward and spoonerisms--deliberate slips of the tongue that give different meanings to lexicons.

Attempting to compose these unusual combinations of science and literature, one must have an imagination and be slightly mad. They seem easy, but a new outlook may be taken once you begin to write one.

Brett Babcock's

Mystic Magic Shoppe

Invites you to come and see our large selection of magic for everyone--from the professional magician to the serious beginner



HINGED WOOD GHOST TUBE

This piece of magic equipment has many uses. It is something each magician should have because such a variety of effects are possible. A well made and decorated item that will give your act class.

The performer shows the audience a square wooden tube about 6" long and 2 1/2" in diameter. It opens on hinges so that the inside may be shown empty. The performer closes the tube and immediately can produce silks, flowers and ribbons. You can learn this trick and begin to amaze people in two minutes.

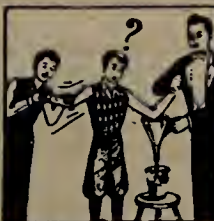


Haunted House

A new and different effect for your kids shows!

In effect, a house is shown, and a story told about the ghosts who haunt the house. A 'trap' is set to catch the ghosts by fastening ropes to the house from either side. When the ghosts appear they are strung on the ropes and tied securely to the house. Now, the Magician is called upon to free the house of the ghosts! Magician covers the house and ghosts with a large cloth. Upon removing the cloth the ghosts are gone and the house is free of the ropes, which the spectators are still holding! A great audience participation effect...you can have up to 5 kids help you with this one!

Of course, all props may be examined before and after the effect. Comes complete with house, ghosts, rope, and full instructions.



THE MAGIC FUNNEL

Here is a POSITIVE laugh producer! Performer gets the assistance of two boys and places them in their positions as shown in illustration. One of the boys starts pumping the other boy's arm when suddenly, liquid (water, wine or milk) begins pouring from the funnel which had previously been shown empty.

You have control of the liquid at all times and can make it stop or pour whenever desired. The funnel is sturdily built and is 7 inches in height. Comedy routines included.

135 S. Calumet Road

Downtown Chesterton
219 - 926 - 5142

WEEKDAYS - 3:30-5:30
Mon. & Fri. - 3:30 - 7:00
Saturday - 11:00-6:00

CLOSED:
Thursday & Sunday

Proclamations in 1924 and 1952 restored citizenship to deserters; however, all sentences were to be carried out.

There are two exceptions to the latest pardon which restores full political and civil rights to individuals who evaded the draft during the specified period. Persons in violation of the Selective Service Act who used force or violence in violating the Act and individuals who violated the Act as an employee, officer, or agent of the Military Selective Service System are excluded.

Individuals who left the country to evade military service may reenter the United States without fear of prosecution.

IN ADDITION, draft evaders who had been offered conditional clemency or granted a pardon under President Ford's Executive Order 11803 or Presidential Proclamation 4313 will receive a full pardon under this latest action.

In a related development, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell stated that the President has ordered the Pentagon to study extending Presidential pardon to deserters and those individuals who received less than honorable discharges from the military during the inclusive dates.

ACCORDING TO Dod's after action report on the implementation of President Ford's Clemency Program, there are about 10,000 fugitive deserters and 83,000 discharged AWOL offenders; all of these may be eligible for review if an extension to President Carter's pardon is offered.



The Outdoor Store

- Tents
- Canoes
- BACKpacks
- Sleeping Bags
- Hiking Boots
- Chamois Shirts
- Wool Shirts
- Goose Down Jackets
- Big selection all kinds of Camping Equipment
- Dried Food

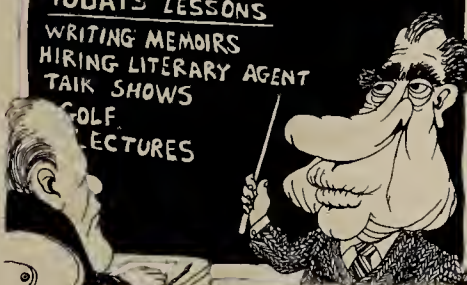
Big selection of Van Conversion Parts and Accessories

CAMP-LAND

U.S. 30, 1/2 mile west of I-65
(1 mile west of Southlake Mall)
MERRIVILLE, IND.

LIVING WITHOUT YOU
by R.W. Kilgore

The fast,
My eyes hunger -
Starvation lingers near
Gods marvel all the suffering
Eyes die.



COURSE: FORMER PRESIDENTS 101

TODAY'S LESSONS

- WRITING MEMOIRS
- HIRING LITERARY AGENT
- TAIK SHOWS
- GOLF
- LECTURES

FEBRUARY EVENTS

Sponsored by Westville Athletic Assn., Inc.

Pancake Breakfast

Feb. 27 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Adults \$2.00
Children under 12 \$1.00

All You Can Eat

at the
American Legion Home
Flynn Rd. (Hwy 421)
Westville

Tickets Available At The Door
Or Phone 785-2012 For Reservations

COPY AND PUBLICATION DATES

1977

campus RAPPORT
Purdue North Central
Westville, Indiana 46391

Copy Due	Publication Date
January 19	January 26
February 2	February 9
February 16	February 23
March 2	March 16
March 23	March 30
April 6	April 13
April 20	April 27

CLASSIFIED SECTION

HELP WANTED
BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER
Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED.
For details, contact; FAD Components, Inc.
20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006
Ilene Orłowsky 201-227-6884 Call Collect

Robin Hood Announces A New Dinner Menu

7 Items Under \$5.00

BABY BEEF LIVER.....	\$4.95
SAUTEED AND SERVED WITH ONIONS AND BACON	
BREADED PERCH.....	\$4.95
SERVED WITH TARTAR SAUCE AND LEMON	
BROILED WHITEFISH.....	\$4.75
A LARGE PORTION SERVED WITH A LEMON WEDGE, AND TARTAR SAUCE	
CHOPPED STEAK.....	\$4.25
GROUND SIRLOIN STEAK SERVED OPEN STYLE WITH ONION RING	
STEAK SANDWICH.....	\$4.95
BROILED STEAK SERVED OPEN STYLE WITH STEAK FRIES, ONION RING, PLUS SALAD BAR.	
CHICKEN.....	\$4.95
ONE HALF CHICKEN, BREADED AND DEEP FRIED	
TURKEY PLATTER.....	\$4.95
SLICED BREAST OF TURKEY WITH BREAD DRESSING	

PLUS

Lobster, Scallops, Steaks, Chops, etc.

MONDAY NIGHT HOCKEY

- ENJOY MAKING YOUR OWN "SUPER SANDWICHES"

FROM A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SLICED MEATS — CHEESES — AND BREADS. MAKE AS MANY AS YOU WISH!!!

ONLY \$1.00

MICHELOB BEER ON TAP .50


LARGE FROSTED STEINS!!

FREE SNACKS!!!

— TELL YOUR FRIENDS —

Hours from the face-off to the last seconds of the game

Robin Hood Restaurant



This coupon entitles the bearer to a 50% discount on any Sunday breakfast with the purchase of one breakfast of same or higher price. Coffee, Tea, or Milk are not included in the discount.

Coupon expires Feb.27,1977

PNC

SPORTS

TENNIS TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE

by DEBBIE KOHLER

Tennis practice began yesterday at the Northwest Racket Club for the thirteen candidates of the PNC Tennis team.

This will be the first time our campus has fielded an intercollegiate tennis team. Early indications seem to show that there will be strong competition for the starting spots.

A tentative schedule of matches is listed below:

4-9-77 Purdue Calumet - H
4-13-77 Valpo Univ. - T
4-16-77 St. Joseph Col. - T
4-21-77 Purdue Calumet - T
4-26-77 St. Joseph Col. - H

Any candidates who are unaware that we planned on fielding a tennis team should let Tennis coaches-Mr. Hal Phillips or Mr. George Royster-know of their interest as soon as possible.

Practices will be held every Tuesday from 7 AM-9 AM at the Northwest Racket Club.

GOLF SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

by DEBBIE KOHLER

The PNC Golf team will begin practice during the last week in March at Beechwood Country Club. Eighteen golfers reported to the first meeting last week with David Homan, last year's MVP, leading the contingent of new arrivals.

This year will be the first time PNC has fielded a spring Golf team.

Golf Schedule - Spring 1977

4-11-77 Manchester Invitational At Manchester
4-19-77 Purdue Calumet Invitational At Purdue Calumet
4-23-77 Tri-State Invitational At Tri-State College
4-21-77 IU-PU Ft. Wayne Invitational At Elks Country Club in Ft. Wayne



AMNON SALOMON

PING PONG TOURNNEY

by DEBBIE KOHLER

The Ping Pong Tourney is underway in the Game Room. Stop in and watch the pongers in action. Amnon Salomon, first semester Men's Singles Champion, was recently presented with a trophy for the outstanding job he did. Congratulations Amnon!

VOLLEYBALL

Sign-up deadline for volleyball is February 23 at noon. Games will be played on Saturdays from 10-AM to 1-PM at the Christian Life Center in Michigan City (The old YMCA). Again teams will be co-ed with four guys and four girls to a team. Games will start on Feb. 26.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY PLANNED

A Roller Skating Party has been planned for Tuesday, Mar. 8, at the United Skates of America in Michigan City. It will be from 7 PM - 10 P.M. There will be no admission charge for students and a slight fee for the rental of skates. Students may bring guests at the cost of \$.75 per guest.

IM DEPARTMENT PLANS SEVERAL OUTINGS

by DEBBIE KOHLER

The Intramural Department has made plans to begin several different activities for the students at PNC.

BOWLING LEAGUES

Bowling leagues will begin at noon on February 27 at Theo's Bowling Lanes in New Buffalo. It will run for three weeks with co-ed teams consisting of four guys and four girls to a team. It will be open to all PNC students and they may bring guests at an additional cost of \$2.00 per guest. You must pay for your own bowling.

MARQUETTE PLITT THEATRES

Theatre 1
3rd Big Week

Showtimes: Saturday & Sunday 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
Monday - Friday 7:15 & 9:15

**BONNIE
AND
CLYDE
THEY AIN'T.**



"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

PG

© Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. 1977



Next: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown"

Theatre 2

Shown At: Saturday & Sunday 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Monday thru Friday 7:00-9:30

"Nothing less than the most exhilarating entertainment of the film year to date. A collector's item in terms of performances."
Vincent Canby
NEW YORK TIMES



"An ingeniously contrived spree, with one of the wittiest wrap-ups of any mystery movie."
Pauline Kael
NEW YORKER

From the #1 Best-Selling Novel

THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION

A HERBERT ROSS FILM

ALAN ARKIN · VANESSA REDGRAVE · ROBERT DUVAL · and NICOL WILLIAMSON
as Sigmund Freud as Dr. Watson as Sherlock Holmes

in "THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION"

also starring LAURENCE OLIVIER as Professor Moriarty · JOEL GREY · SAMANTHA EGGAR · CHARLES GRAY · GEORGIA BROWN · REGINE · and JEREMY KEMP

Screenplay by NICHOLAS MEYER Based on the work by NICHOLAS MEYER Produced and Directed by HERBERT ROSS
Music by JOHN ADDISON Executive Producers ARLENE SELLERS and ALEX WINITSKY
Associate Producer STANLEY OTOOLE A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR®

Coming March 11: "Voyage of the Damned"
Tickets On Sale Now At Counseling Center
Now Only \$1.75

INTERESTED IN RUGBY ?



"MICHIGAN CITY RUGBY CLUB IS PREPARING TO START IT'S SPRING SEASON!" THERE WILL BE AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 609 COLFAX AVENUE, MICHIGAN CITY.

PRACTICES WILL BEGIN ON TUESDAY, MARCH 1ST, 1977 AT 5:00 P.M. AT CLEVELAND FIELD IN MICHIGAN CITY.

RUGBY IS A GAME FOR EVERYONE AND THERE IS NO SPECIAL EQUIPMENT REQUIRED.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE GAME, ATTEND THE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, OR COME TO THE PRACTICES.

FOR ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE, CALL:

TOM OR DAVE.....879-4030
RICK.....879-6766
GARY.....872-2567

campus

RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

Volume 2 Number 13 March 23, 1977

WHAT TO LOOK FOR:

Letters to the Editor.....	2
News Briefs.....	2
Organizational News.....	3
VA News.....	3
Student Survey.....	3
Schedule Changes.....	3
Creative Crafts.....	4,5
Profiles.....	6
Sports.....	8

PNC STUDENTS HONORED BOBILLO, TEACHER OF THE YEAR

The Purdue North Central Honors Convocation was held Sunday, March 20, to recognize ninety-nine outstanding students whose academic excellence qualified them for the Dean's List. In addition, the Amoco Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award for 1976-77 was presented; the outstanding freshman for the 1975-76 year was honored; and the Goliards, the North Central literary club, sponsored by the English Department made the annual cash awards to those students judged superior in scholastic achievement in each of the schools within Purdue North Central.

Dr. Paul H. Cox, dean for academic services at Purdue North Central, presented the Amoco Award to Raymond M. Bobillo, associate professor of supervision. Prof. Bobillo, who joined the PNC faculty in 1974, has promoted PNC's supervision program and taught in the program since joining the faculty. With his support and efforts it has grown to be one of the campus' largest and most successful programs. In addition, Prof. Bobillo has distinguished himself as a teacher both in this area and nationally for innovative, effective teaching methods.

Jan Edward Kolar received the Outstanding Freshman Scholastic Award, presented by Mr. Charles D. Hendricks, vice president of the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana.

The Goliard Awards were presented by Dr. Roger Schlobin, assistant professor of English, and David Maule, Goliard representative, to the following students in each of the schools at Purdue North Central.

Humanities, Social Science and Education - Michael Lindstedt, Patricia Carpenter, Candace Pomeroy, Cynthia Thiesen, Cynthia Pagels and Marilyn VonAsch;

Science - Jan Kolar, Jac Cooper, Regina Korol, Kathryn Kegebein, Lola Main and Richard Haughtington;

Community College - Alan Wilson, Patricia Roeper, Deborah Steen, Nancy Denecho and Peggy Reed;

Technology - Bonnie Sullivan, Juliana Sveen, Lydia Anderson, Thelma Stoakes, Diane Blasingame and Larry Mauk.

Students named to the Dean's List include the following: BEVERLY SHORES - Elda S. Rundzaitis; CHES- TERTON - Cort L. Anderson, Patricia D. Carpenter, Debbie R. Ferrari, Michael J. Lindstedt, Edward J. Lutz, Robert W. Schrader, Helen E. Sullivan; LAPORTE - Joseph F. Albin, Tamara L. Cady, Patricia A. Cholewa, Catherine M. Cross, Rickey L. Cross, Jan Dickens, Lynn M. Dolezal, Barry A. Fitzpatrick, George F. Grzesiowski, Mary M. Hart, Marcia R. Hill, Alison L. Hindman, Nancy A. Hinton, Brian L. Killian, Barbara A. Marshall, Norman R. Pinkepank, Douglas B. Pointon, Pamela S. Rehlander, Amnon M. Salomon, Deborah K. Steen, Mary J. Stence; MICHIGAN CITY - Paul J. Alinsky, Nieta W. Arndt, Philip D. Baugher, Nora E. Bohnstadt, Jac A. Cooper, Debra J. Crama, Dennis M. Dant, Edward J. Denham, Victoria A. Dirks, Donald L. Glossinger Jr., Thomas G. Howe, Kathleen R. Hutcherson, Pamela K. Janoski, Mary A. Komasinski, Jerome J. Korol, Regina M. Korol, John L. LaFountain Jr., Debra J. Lisak, Patricia A. McGrath, Lorna J. Moenkhaus, Michael J. Nicholas, Vicki J. Nicholson, Gerald

E. Oman, Paulette Pavlack, Candace Z. Pomeroy, Connie J. Sprencel, Paul W. Steinheiser, Thelma J. Stoakes, Bonnie J. Sullivan, John C. Wall, Paul T. West; MILL CREEK - Earl A. Adams; NEW CARLISLE - Patricia A. Miller; OTIS-Patricia S. O'Guin; PLY- MOUTH - Daniel R. Kizer, David L. Kizer; PORTAGE - Susan E. Haas; PORTER - Barbara A. Ricca; SAN PIERRE - Jo Ellen Paulsen; SOUTH BEND - Jerry M. Watkins; UNION MILLS - Marla G. Malstaff, Bonnie A. Spears; VALPARAISO - Dwight L. Adams, Wendolyn S. Adams, Nancy K. Augustine, Michael J. Dommer- muth, Theresa A. Lee, Elizabeth C. McNeil, Debra D. Mikulak, Kenneth C. Montgomery, Roseann M. Napolitano, Rochelle W. Nolen, Joan V. Owens, Glyn A. Porter, Carol L. Proctor, Deborah J. Sacks, Juliana B. Sveen, Cynthia K. Thiesen, Anita L. Wallace, Alan J. Wilson; WALKERTON - Fred- erick C. Simar; WANATAH - Lydia L. Anderson, Scott E. Rice; WESTVILLE - Annette F. Carson, Beverly J. Gentry, William R. Link Jr., Madalyn K. Mason, Patricia Roeper, Rose M. Shuey; THREE OAKS, MICH. - Douglas A. Fecher.

GOLIARD BOOK SALE COMING

by Sheryl Watson

On April 1, 2, and 3, the PNC Goliards will conduct a book sale at Marquette Mall, Michigan City, in the Kabelins-Sears wing.

The books for the sale are all donated, and the funds raised are going to furnish academic stipends for out- standing students in all schools.

The criteria for the Goliard Awards are:

1. Minimum of 30 hours completed.
2. 5.50 graduation index
3. Evidence of participa- tion in extra curri- cular activities.
4. A commitment to the major field of study.

5. General commitment to the educational goals of PNC.

Awards are given to both full and part-time students.

All hard and paperback books, re- cords, and high quality magazines (for example, National Geographic) are ac- cepted. Books on all topics are ac- cepted. All donations will be picked up if the person donating will call the appropriate area coordinator or any member of the Purdue North Central English Department. Also, drop boxes are available at PNC.

The Area Coordinators are, Ed Helmken, 872-5947 Michigan City; Jeff Gust, 362-1029 LaPorte; and Suzie Iwan, 926-5903 Chesterton.

THINK ABOUT IT!

Dishonest people believe in words rather than reality.

Happiness is a present attitude and not a future condition.

each man....is justified in his indi- viduality, as his nature is found to be immense.

Ralph W. Emerson

Imagination
The key to all Inventiveness
Forever changing.

cab

Though we travel
the world over
to find the beautiful,
we must carry it with us
or we will
find it not.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

What an absurd amount of energy I
have been wasting all my life trying to
figure out how things "really are"
when all the time they weren't.

Hugh Prather

SENATE NOMINATING PETITIONS DUE NOON APRIL 4

Once again it is election time! Twelve students will be elected to re- present the student body as senators.

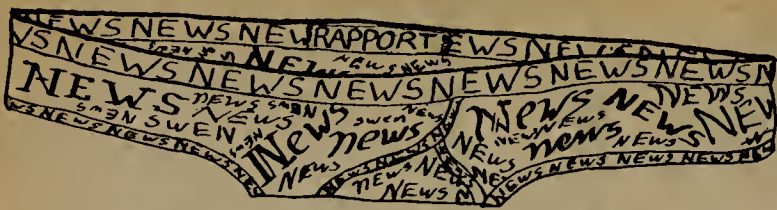
The Student Senate consists of 17 members. Twelve are elected in the Spring and 5 in the Fall semester.

The only requirements for getting your name on the nominating list are 1) you must carry a 4.0 grade average 2) paid Activity/Athletic Fee and 3) filled out a petition or nomination

form with a list of 25 signatures from fellow students. These forms may be picked up in the Counseling Center.

The elections will be held on April 5 and 6 (Tuesday and Wednesday).

This election means a fresh start for our Student Government. We urge people who care and are willing to work for the betterment of PNC to pick up a nomination form and get this new start rolling!!!



PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

- March 28 Noon Knowledge
 March 30 M.C. Rogers Mini Singers Noon.
 April 6 Thom Bishop in Concert Noon.
 April 8 Noon Knowledge Program

PURDUE - WEST LAFAYETTE

- March 20 "Voices from Israel," a theatrical program composed of segments of four documentary plays, presented by Haifa Municipal Theatre, 4 p.m., Room 210, Matthews Hall. Free and open to the public.
 March 23 Loeb Music Series event — Waverly Consort will present an evening of medieval, Renaissance and baroque music, 8 p.m. Loeb Playhouse, Stewart Center. Tickets, \$4 for public and \$1 for Purdue students; available at Loeb box office.
 March 24 Lecture-demonstration — by Paul Taylor Dance Company, 8 p.m., Fowler Hall, Stewart Center. Free and open to the public.
 March 25 Purdue Festival Series event — Paul Taylor Dance Company, 8 p.m., Elliott Hall of Music. Tickets, \$4 and \$3 for public and \$1.50 for Purdue students; available at Hall of Music box office.
 March 26 through April 17 Exhibit of 50 watercolors from American Watercolor Society, Union Gallery, Purdue Memorial Union. Gallery open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays; closed Tuesday 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Free and open to the public.

CENTURY CENTER - MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM

- March 30 Varied program of Classical Music Little Theatre at St. Mary's College 7:30 p.m.
 A master class will be held the afternoon of the concert on March 30.
 Tickets available at: St. Mary's College Box Office, Mendoza's Guitar Shop on U.S. 31 North, and the Century Center Office at 121 S. Michigan. For information call 284-9711, the Century Center Office.
 April 2 Grand Illusion & Magic Company Morris Civic Auditorium
 Tickets available at: Robertson's, the Niles Daily Star, St. Mary's College, Alladin's Magic Corner at the 100 Center, and the Century Center Office at 121 S. Michigan. For information call 284-9711, the Century Center Office.



Letters to the Editor

I, too, am enrolled in Biology of Man, and I too would like to express a view on Dr. Woodard's tests and scale.

First of all I have never seen such widespread panic by nearly 100% of a course's participating students each and every time a test is scheduled. It is not that the students have not prepared or studied. These students do study and attend lectures and labs. Still tests have been, and continue to be, a discouraging experience. Why? I can't say for everyone but I can explain my own views.

Although this course has been described by Dr. Woodard as an Anatomy/Physiology course directed toward nursing students, I do not feel it is being taught as such. For there is no mention in class lectures on abnormal functions or tests for abnormal functions even though the text book explains these things very well. What is taught are membrane names, orders, and relationships which is probably very good and well for a biology major but not a nursing student. This

is totally irrelevant to what we, as nursing students, want and need to know.

I have, therefore, amended my study direction. The first semester I studied for Woodard tests memorizing membrane names, etc., solely for the purpose of obtaining a good grade, not because I felt that knowledge was desirable. At semester's end I realize that the grade I received was only a reflection of cramming for a test scale, not necessarily a reflection of what I know

to be relevant to nursing care. Therefore, this semester I have studied the course along the lines of what is relevant to me — a nursing student. I find my test grades have been consistently a grade lower than the previous semester, but I will continue to study in this manner for I feel that what I am learning now is far more important than what I learned previously. But how very discouraging to realize that a lower grade will be the result.

Thank you,
 Beverly Miller

Dear Editor,

I feel I must say something in response to the letter referring to Dr. Woodard's grading scale.

I am sorry that Dr. Woodard is taking the blame for something that each student should be looking to themselves for the answer.

After all! Why do we need to find blame?

Who do you blame when you've stayed up until midnight studying for the test the next day, and the baby wakes up at 2:00 crying because it's sick, then you are up till 5:00 trying to make the baby feel better. You just do what must be done, and go on.

I feel Dr. Woodard is more than bending over backward to help you get the grade you want. After all! No one is stopping you from going to her for help. She is always willing to give it, which is alot more than some of the teachers around here.

I'm sure the ones who are complaining now are the ones who will be thanking Dr. Woodard next year for making them study to know what they must know. Or would you really study (that hard) if you didn't have to.

Name Withheld

This is a rebuttal to the letter to the editor that was submitted in last weeks Campus Rapport, referring to Dr. Woodard's grading scale and test results from her Biology of Man classes. What "name withheld by request" did not point out was that the "F" students had the option of taking a makeup test. Its not only wrong for the student to make such poor grades due to lack of interest and/or studying, but it is an injustice to Dr. Woodard's supreme teaching talent. This class is composed of mainly nursing students and if you have a nurse that doesn't know 40-50% of the material he/she should know, this student would make an incompetent nurse. The student should not blame his/her failure on the instructor.

Nancy Hengstebeck
 Denise Charpentier

Special Thanks

I would like to express my appreciation to Cecil Rudd, former co-editor of the Campus Rapport, for his interest, energy, time, and talent. Cecil handled staff assignments, deadlines, schedules, articles, editing, recruiting, artwork, layout, legword and a lot of other duties that don't fall into any job description of editor. My appreciation also to Ed Helmken, former co-editor, for his outstanding work with the advertising for the Campus Rapport. Ed was instrumental in making this the first profitable advertising year

in recent memory for the student newspaper. Both men have resigned their positions on the Campus Rapport for personal reasons and they are succeeded by Pat Hyer and Brian Killian. These are my special thanks to Cecil and Ed and it is my hope that they are echoed by the student body and staff of PNC.

JoEllen Burnham

JoEllen W. Burnham
 Advisor
 CAMPUS RAPPORT

EDITOR/CAMPUS.....Patricia Hyer
 EDITOR/COMMUNITY.....Brian Killian
 ADVERTISING.....Debbie Kohler
 REPORTERS.....Jean Quinlan

Louis Birdsong

Sheryl Watson

LITERARY COORDINATOR.....Dave Melton
 PHOTOGRAPHER.....Roger Bass
 TYPIST.....Jean Quinlan
 ADVISOR.....JoEllen Burnham
 CONSULTANT.....John Coggins

CIRCLE K

by Sheryl Watson

Upcoming this spring, Circle K is planning a paper drive and would appreciate all students saving their newspapers. There will be a Pancake Breakfast during the month of April, with all funds going to the Blind Foundation to buy seeing eye dogs. Poptops are still being saved and these will also go to the Blind Foundation.

On March 25, 26, and 27, the club will be going to State Convention for all Indiana Circle K's.

With Spring here people are getting our their bicycles, and Circle K has something to make your biking safer; bike reflectors! For a mere dollar you can ride safer, so contact any Circle K member and buy a reflector!

V.A. NEWS

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill could wind up in debt to the Federal government if they drop courses or receive non-punitive grades under certain conditions.

A recent Congressional amendment to the GI Bill requires the agency retroactively to cancel assistance payment for a course dropped without a grade. This applies in cases when a course is completed but the grade assigned is ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

The new regulation is a major change in the GI Bill benefit payments policy, and does not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control.

The new law provides that VA may not pay educational benefits for any part of a course which is not used in computing graduation requirements.

Many students will find themselves overpaid under the GI Bill for courses from which they withdraw and for courses in which the assigned grade is not used in computing the requirements for graduation. Payments for such a course must be stopped as of the first day of the school term, or

NEED HOUSING?

by John Kohler

A meeting will be held on Monday, March 28, for PNC students in need of off-campus housing or roommates at Purdue Lafayette next fall. At the present time, no on-campus housing is left available for prospective Purdue students. This meeting, to be held in the LSF Formal Lounge at noon, will hopefully make it possible for Lafayette bound students to solve their housing problems together.

December 1, 1976, whichever date is later.

If a student withdraws from a course on April 1 under the conditions outlined, VA payments will be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the term. In the past, GI Bill payments would have been continued up to the date of withdrawal. The new law prohibits this.

Students enrolled under the GI Bill are urged not to drop a course or request a non-punitive grade until they have contacted their school's veterans affairs office. Students should fully understand what effect the withdrawal from a course or grade may have on their monthly VA checks.

The agency recommends both students and school officials provide a brief statement concerning circumstances of the withdrawal or grade assignment when reporting it to the VA.

VA will then determine the effect of the circumstances on the withdrawal, or more punitive grade, and notify the student of the action taken to adjust his or her educational benefits.

60% Of Married Vets Would Use GI Bill If They Could Afford It

Rep. Lester Wolff (D-NY), a ranking member of the Veterans Affairs Committee, said that while the controversy over Vietnam continues, one element which remains unsolved is the continuing failure of the GI Bill to provide meaningful higher education and training for Vietnam veterans, thus making the GI Bill an unwitting accomplice to the staggering unemployment rate now pegged at 550,000 for Vietnam veterans.

To help rectify the present inequity to the vast majority of Vietnam veterans, Wolff will introduce the "Comprehensive Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1977", in hopes of "keeping matters in their proper perspective, so that the legitimate needs and rights of Vietnam veterans are met by a reformed GI Bill, instead of the presently inadequate document which contributes largely to the horribly high unemployment figures for Vietnam veterans."

Wolff said his bill includes provisions cleaning up the technical problems which caused mismanagement and subsequent abuse in recent years, with the accompanying bad publicity further obscuring the legitimate needs of the vast majority of Vietnam veterans.

The basic provisions of the Wolff Bill would not increase total payments, but would allow accelerated and thus more efficient use of funds allocated to Vietnam veterans by the GI Bill. "As it now stands, some 60% of our young married veterans who are not in school say they would use their GI Bill rights if the Bill provided a realistic monthly tuition and living ex-

penses check, so they could still support their families while bettering themselves for the future, as the Bill is supposed to," Wolff said.

"Congress and the American people clearly intended our veterans to receive education and training, but the way the law now reads not enough money is allowed to be paid out on a monthly basis to allow veterans to attend school, or to receive vocational or technical training, if they live in high cost urban area, or areas with no low-cost educational facilities," Wolff said. "This is a problem of structure, not intent, and can be easily rectified by my bill."

The Wolff Bill would repair the damage done in past administrations by allowing Vietnam veterans to accelerate their monthly benefits maximum so that the present 45-month total eligibility funding can be paid out faster, that is, in a shorter time period, so as to produce a monthly check more in line with today's cost-of-living and the ravages of inflation.

Wolff noted that policy under the Nixon-Ford Administrations has been to deliberately hold down access to GI Bill benefits "as a cynical but effective method of cutting costs, regardless of the cost to the Vietnam veteran, his family, or the future of the country. The IRS has estimated that the \$14 billion invested in World War II GI Bill benefits produced some \$84 billion in increased tax revenues because of increased productivity by the veterans. A similar investment in today's young veterans will produce similar benefits for all of us in the years to come."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The PNC Student Senate is considering the purchase of a big screen T.V. Since it is your money which would finance such a project, we would like to know

1) If you would be willing to have \$3,000-\$4,000 of your money spent for a big screen T.V.?

YES ☐ NO ☐

2) Would you be willing to use the T.V. to watch week end sporting events, educational lectures transmitted from Purdue University, West Lafayette, PBS broadcasts, etc.?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Additional Comments:

REMEMBER: It's your money! Your response is needed!

Please submit your response and opinion to the newspaper office and watch for the results next week!

SCHEDULE CHANGES

The following changes have been made on the 1977 Summer-Fall Schedule, as of March 15, 1977.

SUMMER

BIOL 220/1 should read MW 9:00-12:00
M 1:00-4:00

BIOL 220/2 should read MW 9:00-12:00
W 1:00-4:00

*ED 682 Title should read Individualizing instruction in the Elementary and Secondary School.

HIST 590H Fees are: Undergraduate \$365. Graduate \$380.

FALL

BIOL 285/1 Lab should read R2:00-4:50

CHM 115/1 Lab should read T9:00-12:00

CHM 115/2 Lab should read R 9:00-12:00

ECON 252/1 should read MW 5:30-6:45

ED 682 Title should read Individualizing Instruction in the Elementary and Secondary School.

ENTM 100 Instructor is Connor

HIST 102 should be shaded to indicate 6:30-9:20 P.M.

MA 163/2 time should read 3:00-3:50

PCOL 201/1 Added to schedule intro to Pharmacology TR 5:30-6:45 P.M.
Fee \$63. Instructor Beatty

PLSH 101 should be shaded to indicate 7:00-9:00 P.M.

PRICE HIKE FOR MEMORIAL UNION RESIDENTS

Purdue students and guests in the Memorial Union guest rooms will be paying slightly higher rates as the result of action by the University's Board of Trustees January 28.

The board approved a 3.7% increase (about \$50 a year) for residence hall rates; a 5% increase (about \$.15 a day) for graduate house rates) and 2.5% increase (\$3 a month) for married-student housing. The room rates in the Union Club guest rooms at Purdue will be increased one to two dollars a night, depending on the accommodations.

The residence facilities increases will be effective this fall. The Union Club room rates will be raised June 1.

Commenting on the residence hall increases, Executive Vice President and Treasurer Frederick R. Ford said, "The increases are less than in past years because of two factors — the lessening of inflation and good management of the residence facilities. We are trying to minimize the impact of such increases as much as possible through judicious management."

In other action, the board approved revised regulations for determining student resident status for tuition purposes and approved planning funds for an agricultural research center and a library addition on the West Lafayette Campus.





FREE TO BE YOU AND ME is a new feature in the Campus Rapport. These pages are designed to serve as a showcase for the creative efforts of Purdue North Central students, faculty, and staff. We encourage you to submit any art or craft which can be adapted to our format.

Visions by Night
by R.W. Kilgore

Darkness,
Strange illusions,
Faint movements and Stillness
From ominous sentient beings
My socks.

Out of Sync
by R.W. Kilgore

Some where
Destiny weaves
All possibilities
To plague me tis rumored among
The gods.

A Missionary's Plea
by R.W. Kilgore

If your don't eat me
I will make you a Christian
and teach you English.

Cannibal Progress
by R.W. Kilgore

With forks they ate me
And it was good to meet such
Civilized natives.

IDENTITY
by R.W. Kilgore

Lovers,
Two separate
(Infinitely warring
Between endless sometimes kisses)
People.

SHE DREAMS TO WARM THIS HERMIT'S HEART
by R. W. Kilgore

Nothing loved has felt quite full as I
Whose hatred crowds the whispers why
And devours them. But you, this simply
Shy of shy, and stubborn haply
More than I, loves as all which dies to grow,
Warmly, and in such a silence as I know.
I recall your merest moments to my mind -
A tender touch - when the darkling blind
I am when in rage, learns there is one
No anger braves - and I have begun
To realize my hatred dreams a quick
Demise. Oh such the pain, my heart is sick
I think, but subtly secret from my tongue,
And know that this has been since I was young.
Yet with your kisses you have touched across
Barriers half of dream. No simple loss
Of sanity can near explain the taxing try
Which buried deep my crave to cry;
But the sickness all my life has been
Yes, I believe I need your kiss again
And before your loving ways succeed,
A thousand more. You would not deny my need
I'm sure, but weary bones may render dead
your dream - "the strength of problems solved in bed?" -
They may question you; though it was you to be
Honest, who wished to rid the hate from me.
I was content, murder resting in my eyes,
And warn near all who face but futile tries
Against one like me, who lives for sure to please
No one, get driven slowly to their knees,
And remember no one whose eyes were dry
Was ever stubborn haply more than I.



For then
I'd clung
most
all the
Time
And
never
fear no
Clothes

Baby's Bottle

Once a whisper, now a cry,
O baby of a bottle.
Come to join us, come to see;
Wonder, shall you, why?

Conjured forth to drink our all,
In you our palsy stirs.
Long we've tested, long denied;
Long last our ventures sail.

Our intention, so it seems -
Infusing man's quintessence.
Fill the part, we know you can.
Shape our brave new dreams.

This we cede you; all is yours,
O wombless incarnation -
The incubus, your onset,
All that once was ours.

MELTON

Shadow
by R.W. Kilgore

Follow
So shadow I
Your front eclipsing back
Till each your turning brightens me
Away.

Living without you
by R.W. Kilgore

The fast,
My eyes hunger -
Starvation lingers near
Gods marvel all the suffering
Eyes die.

by Pat Gudeman

Let us return to the standards of yesteryear when we knew the enemy! Can any of us steeped in the culture of the forties - products of stolen hours of after school radio listening - can any of us forget the time when we could recognize the hero by the color of his hat?

"Out of the west, amid thundering hoofbeats comes a masked rider on a powerful horse and we hear in the distance, 'Hi Yo Silver, Awa a a y!' It's the Lone Ranger." As the strains of the hoofbeats become only echoes in the brain we strain to see. Ah ha! The Lone Ranger wears a white hat. The Lone Ranger embodied purity of heart and attention to duty.

In this day of Presidential assassination, blatant chicanery in high office, of an ex-President who arrived to that office totally by appointment, a woman killing a man receiving thirty days in prison, a man publishing a picture and satire book receiving seven to twenty-five years—we may have trouble deciding who the enemy is. In this day of nostalgia over trivialities such as having a J. Fred Muggs on the "Today" show of twenty-five years ago, we can scarcely remember a simpler world when a plausible-sounding word warned us all of impending danger.

This insidious invader, Pid-di-rosporum-o-valli, lurked in nearly every household. If it had proved fatal it would have wreaked more havoc than the Great Plague of Europe which took one in three. Medical science, intimidated by the spectre, gave it no publicity. They acted upon the conviction, "If we ignore it, it will go away." When asked about this research scientists were always on another phone. The wall of silence is complete, for even in the best of medical dictionaries, there is no discussion of Pid-di-rosporum-o-valli.

Scientists through the ages were notoriously silent of this stealthy enemy. Charles Darwin wrote THE ORIGIN OF THE SPECIES out of conviction. His work became extremely controversial, yet never once did he comment on Pid-di-rosporum-o-valli.

Likely, Vesalius, Lavosier and Benjamin Franklin harbored this enemy to mankind, yet among all their writings, Pid-di-rosporum-o-valli is never mentioned.

Using the shoulders of Copernicus to stand on, Galileo wrote courageously of his discovery that the earth was not the center of the universe which upset the religionists of the day. Yet, even he could not bring himself to address the problem of Pid-di-rosporum-o-valli.

Albert Einstein, with his vision of time and space as a continuum, did not care to comment on the problem of Pid-di-rosporum-o-valli.

Even in today's media among the lessening of controls, you do not and will not hear of Pid-di-rosporum-o-valli.

It was only during the forties when radio was at its zenith that a courageous hair preparations company dared mention this public threat more widespread than the common cold. This itchy menace could be controlled by a patent preparation - Vitalis. Frequent applications would prevent this unsightly affliction caused by the heretofore unrevealed Pid-di-rosporum-o-valli.

Though information on Pid-di-rosporum-o-valli has been suppressed by science, suppressed by the media, suppressed by medicine, there are those of us who remember the courageous radio ads of the 40's when Pid-di-rosporum-o-valli caused dandruff.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO PIDDI-ROSPORUM-O-VALLI?

AS I DIE

by R.W. Killgore

Give me wings and let me fly
Give me pain and let me die,
I'll bear your love across the sea
And keep it in the crypt with me.

I'll rise upon the sand once more
To walk upon the ocean floor,
Where we can share our secret love
Safe from the morbid minds above.

Take my eyes into your heart
There to stay when we're apart,
Or when you go to leave me blind
With your features on my mind.

I smash my ribs against the stone
To free my heart when you're alone-
To fly my gentle love to you
And robe you in its crimson hue.

I pour my blood upon the dirt
To drown the fiends who cause you hurt-
To grow you flowers for your hair
And garnish deep our love affair.

I bleach my bones beneath the sun
To give you light when day is done,
Reflecting from the silver moon
As brightly as the sun at noon.

All this I do, and as I die
Melting in the tears you cry,
If there was more that I could give
I'd force the fates to let me live.

Spirits of the Dead

Thy soul shall find itself alone
'Mid dark thoughts of the gray tomb-
stone-
Not one, of all the crowd, to pry
Into thine hour of secrecy.

Be silent in that solitude
Which is not loneliness, for then
The spirits of the dead who stood
In life before thee, are again
In death around thee, and their will
Shall overshadow thee: be still.

The night, tho' clear, shall frown,
And the stars shall not look down
From their high thrones in the Heaven
With light like Hope to mortals given;
But their red orbs, without beam,
To the weariness shall seem

As a burning and a fever
Which would cling to thee forever.
Now are thoughts thou shalt not
banish-
Now are visions ne'er to vanish;
From thy spirit shall they pass
No more - like dew-drops from the
grass.

The breeze - the breath of God - is still,
And the mist upon the hill
Shadowy - Shadowy - yet unbroken,
Is a symbol and a token -
How it hangs upon the trees,
A mystery of mysteries!

EDGAR ALLEN POE

REQUIESCAT

Tread lightly, she is near
Under the snow,
Speak gently, she can hear
The daisies grow.

All her bright golden hair
Tarnished with rust,
She that was so young and fair
Fallen to dust.

Lily-like, white as snow,
She hardly knew
She was a woman, so
Sweetly she grew.

Coffin-board, heavy stone,
Lie on her breast,
I vex my heart alone,
She is at rest.

Peace, Peace, she cannot hear
Lyre or sonnet,
All my life's buried here,
Heap earth upon it.

OSCAR WILDE

THE CAT

by Ed Lutz

A jet black cat with flaming red eyes; jumps up from the kitchen counter, onto a window ledge, and out through an open window to the alley below. Back inside the Dreary Brownstone flat, a middle aged woman lies lifeless in a pool of blood. Her throat is scratched and torn, blood is still dripping from the fresh wounds.

The cat stalks through the cold wet night. He comes upon a kindly stranger coming home from the store. At first the man is startled by the sight of the unusual cat, but being an animal lover at heart the man cannot resist the cat's mournful cry.

"Poor kitty, you sound so hungry. Why don't you come home with me. I'll put meat on those bones."

The cat follows the stranger home, a sinister gleam now fills his eyes. The man opens the door to his apartment and lets the cat in.

The apartment is in a poorer part of town but the man keeps it immaculately clean. He is obviously very proud of what he has. It shows in the care he gives his belongings.

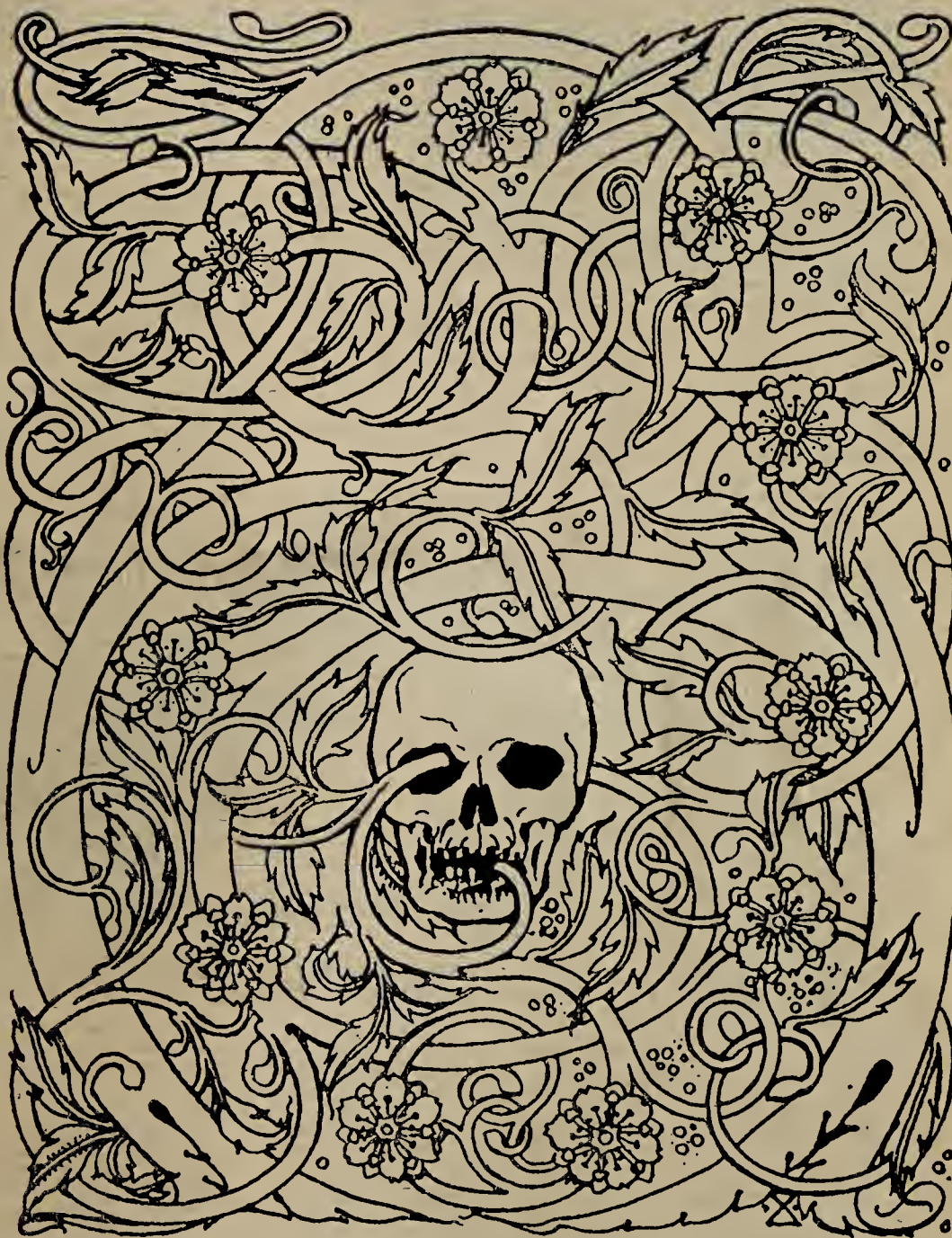
He sets the groceries down on the kitchen table and begins to go to the front door, which he left open when he carried his packages in, to close it. The cat begins to cry louder and more pitifully, the man stops in his tracks and turns to the cat.

"I almost forgot all about you. How

about some milk? Now that'll taste good, wouldn't it?"

He sets a bowl on the floor and goes to the refrigerator to get the milk. the cat comes over to the bowl and waits for him. The man bends down to pour the cat some milk. The cat leaps to his shoulder with fangs and claws ready. The cat quickly tears at the man's throat cutting all main arteries. The man is stunned by some unknown power and cannot fight back. He falls to the floor paralyzed, his neck bleeding profusely.

His job finished, the cat walks out the open door of the apartment. He walks down the hall and out to the street. He has a great deal more work to do tonight. You see, the devil is in need of many souls.



IN A DISUSED GRAVEYARD

The living come with grassy tread
To read the gravestones on the hill;
The graveyard draws the living still,
But never any more dead.

The verses in it say and say:
"The one who living come today
To read the stones and go away
Tomorrow dead will come to stay."

So sure of death the marbles rhyme,
Yet can't help marking all the time
How no one dead will seem to come.
What is it men are shrinking from?

It would be easy to be clever
And tell the stones: Men hate to die
And have stopped dying now forever.
I think they would believe the lie.

ROBERT FROST

THE EMPTY MARKERS

by Carol Ronning

rows and rows

of pure white stones,

beneath that space

lies many crumbling faces.

Fresh flowers fail but always try;

to brighten up their sullen eyes.

Strangers side by side,

they never talked together before they died.

rows and rows

of pure white stones.

THE FUNERAL

by Carol Ronning

The accident happened quite unexpectedly but all the arrangement were made; They all stood with their black garments around the box made of walnut where he was laid.

The preacher said he lived his whole life by the usual system with no questions asked;

Always conformed his hidden thoughts and kept his true self carefully masked. Finally came the fresh, salt water drippings from their eyes; That will eventually dry...

profiles

by LOUIS BIRDSONG

Diwan and Beatrice Bethal are two foreign born students who attend PNC and live in Westville. The brother-sister duo has lived in the Philippines, Spain, Algeria, and, of course, the United States. In addition to learning the native language of each of these countries, the Bethals' have extracted cultural knowledge and ideas from each land. As Beatrice so aptly stated: "When you move from one country to another as I have, you have to learn the native language in order to communicate."

Diwan Bethal was born in England. After residing in Britain for one year, Diwan and his family moved to the Philippines where his younger sister, Beatrice, was born.

Shortly after Beatrice's birth, the Bethal family moved to Spain. It was in Spain the Bethals first became acquainted with an extensive primary educational system. Spanish educators have established a four year pre-school program for children aged two through sex.

Following their pre-school education in Spain, Beatrice and Diwan moved to Algeria. Upon entering elementary school, Diwan became impressed with Algerian student government. Diwan, amazed by the lack of formality and regimentation within the student government, stated: "In Algeria, there is no hard core politics in the student council in the school which we attended. The chairman of the student council helps all the students who have problems. All you have to do is go to him and he will help you." While Diwan's interests focused on the governmental aspect of Algerian schools, Beatrice's concerns centered around the religious facet of Algerian schools. Essentially, there was absolutely no emphasis placed on religion and there are no controversies surrounding the issue of religious influence on school-children in Algeria.

In addition to their views on the Algerian academic system, the Bethals were suprised by the undeveloped rudimentary highway system in the Northern African country. Although Algeria lacked the advancements and conviniences of the other countries once inhabited by the Bethal's, the Mediterranean climate and setting were incomparable.

Upon leaving Algeria and returning shortly to Spain, the Bethals moved to America. In the fall of 1975,

they enrolled in Westville High School. Living in America has not changed their ways of life as Beatrice stated: "In Spain we spent much of our time studying, and here, we spend many hours with our noses buried in our books." Some American institutions, however, have impressed Diwan and Beatrice. Diwan recalls that the admission for good movies in Spain was 75¢ while the American theatre industry charges \$3.00. Again, the Bethals were amazed at the complexity of the highway system in America as compared with the undeveloped Spanish highway system.

Although the Bethals are well traveled, neither was able to choose a favorite country. They both agreed that "it depends upon individual. One person may enjoy one country while someone else would prefer being in a different country. While two people may have the same wishes, usually they have different reasons for wishing the same thing."

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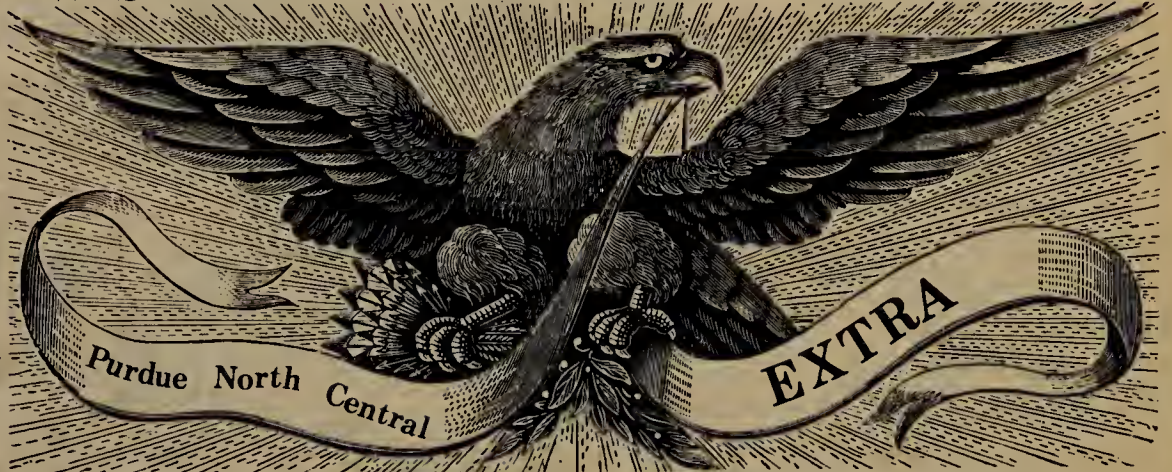
Store Hours: Mon. and Fri. 10-6 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 10 to 6 p.m.

Both Diwan and Beatrice believe that the family should be a close knit group and that discussion of family life should not be permitted outside the family." They believe that a child is born to their parents, but the life of the child is not totally dependent on the exposure received from the parents. Diwan said, "parents are one person, and I am another and I must be the one who determines, to a

certain extent, what I will be." Beatrice added, "I think that children will be different from their parents."

Although the Bethals are undecided about their choices for a profession, both have plans to graduate from the school of Science. And of course, Diwan and Beatrice Bethal are involved in courses which will enrich their cultural knowledge.

WASHINGTON SITE OF PNC HISTORY COURSE



Nation's Capital Site and Subject of Purdue North Central Undergraduate/Graduate Level Course June 4 through June 12

WESTVILLE - Nine days in Washington, D.C. will provide the background for the Purdue North Central history course entitled **WASHINGTON, D.C.: HISTORIC SITE, HISTORICAL CENTER.** Members of the class will fly to Washington on Saturday, June 4, 1977 and will return Sunday, June 12. This course offers three hours of credit on the undergraduate or graduate level or it may be audited.

Cost

The cost for undergraduate credit is \$365. The fee for the course on the graduate level is \$380. Included in the cost are the following:

- Registration fee.
- Roundtrip transportation to and from O'Hare International Airport.
- Roundtrip air fare.
- Transportation to and from Duilles International Airport in Washington, D.C.
- Accommodations (quadruple occupancy) for eight nights at the Lee House, an older, traditional hotel (air conditioned) within four blocks of the White House. For double occupancy accommodations, add

\$45 to the base cost of \$365 for undergraduate credit or \$380 for graduate credit. Single rooms are also available upon request.

- One day Gray Line tour of Washington, D.C. and surrounding historic areas.
- Admission to museums and other sites of interest.
- Meals are NOT INCLUDED.

A \$100 non-refundable reservation deposit is required by April 29. The balance of the cost is required by May 31. Purdue North Central accepts BankAmericard.

Itinerary

Dr. Howard Jablon, professor of history at Purdue North Central, will direct the program which has been designed to give participants the opportunity to investigate historic sites and information in and around the Nation's Capital: Christ Church Senate Session The White House The Art Galleries Alexandria, Virginia The Lincoln Memorial The National Archives The Jefferson Memorial

The Pan American Union
The Library of Congress
The Home of Robert E. Lee
The Supreme Court Building
The Smithsonian Institution
Arlington National Cemetery
The John F. Kennedy Center
for the Performing Arts
House of Representatives

To Register

You may register for **WASHINGTON, D.C.: HISTORIC SITE, HISTORICAL CENTER (HIST 590H)** through April 29. The Purdue North Central Registration Office is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enrollment in the class will be limited so you are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

If you would like more information, contact the Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education, Westville, Indiana 46391. You may call Purdue North Central toll free from the following areas:

Michigan City	872-0527
LaPorte, Westville	785-2541
Valparaiso	462-4537

Superman's Kryptonite: Genetic Engineering??

page seven

Wednesday, April 6, at 4:00 p.m., the School of Science of the North Central Campus will present a program entitled "Genetic Engineering: Superman's Possible Kryptonite!" Dr. John R. Hendrix, associate professor of biology at Ball State University, will be the featured speaker. The public is invited to attend the program, which will be held in the Student Lounge of the L-S-F Building at PNC. A one-half hour coffee social will precede the talk.

Dr. Hendrix has taught in the Department of Biology at Ball State since 1973. He has developed courses on Bioethics at Ball State and has written numerous papers and made many presentations at professional meetings on bioethics. For 7½ years, he was the school science coordinator, grades K-12, of the School Town of Highland, Indiana. He is listed in the most recent edition of Who's Who in the Midwest.

Scientific knowledge together with biomedical technology is increasingly placing the control of life in mankind's hands. As we unravel the core of all life, the DNA molecule, we come closer to being the "new creator." How will mankind use these new powers? How will mankind decide what human traits are desirable? In fact, what does it mean when we say normal? healthy? improvement?

Questions such as the above form the basis of the thesis of this address. For it is through more knowledge that mankind now has more power, which generates more choice and demands more responsibility. Since our choices reflect our values and since responsibility involves our interpretation of ethics and morals, a new field, bioethics has evolved. Analysis of problems generated by our biological knowledge and technology demand a multi-disciplinary approach. For no longer does science stand alone, — if it ever did. Sociology, psychology, law, religion, eco-

nomics, business, philosophy -- each has its input into the field of bioethics. Without a multi-disciplinary contextualistic approach to the problems generated by our new genetic knowledge and technology, mankind may make choices which weaken his image -- Superman's possible Kryptonite!

MARQUETTE PLITT THEATRES

Theater 1

SHOWTIMES: MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:00 - 9:15
SATURDAY - SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30



Theater 2

SHOWTIMES: MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30-9:30
SATURDAY-SUNDAY 2:15 - 4:15 - 6:15 - 8:15 - 10:15



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MONDAYS

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BEATTY TRANSITION

by Louis E. Birdsong

Superintendent of Westville Correctional Facility Earl Cummings and Assistant Superintendent Robert Helne spoke on the Beatty Memorial Hospital transition to a prison Wednesday, March 14, 1977, in the Student Lounge.

Several Purdue people feel that the Beatty transition will upgrade the inmates lives. These feelings were generated by Mr. Cummings who said, "Academic, vocational, and therapy programs will be made available for the prisoners." He added, "The transition will increase the number of persons employed by the institution."

"The plan is to transfer the patients at Beatty to community health center Logansport and other areas," said Mr. Cummings. The inmates would come from Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, and from the prison farm in LaPorte. All inmates who want to be considered for transfer must be screened by the classification committee in Plainville, Indiana.

Implementation of the plan is pending on legislation that has passed the House of Representatives and is now in the General Assembly. Mr. Cummings said, "Three million dollars will be spent for operating the facilities, and eleven million dollars for construction."

DONATIONS WANTED

6th ANNUAL PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL BOOK SALE

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TENNIS COURTS READY SOON

TENNIS COURT POLICY

- I. Weekdays--open only to P.N.C. personnel
 1. No Reservations (First come-First serve)
 2. One-hour Courtesy Limit
 3. Check of Courts Hourly by Intramural Dept.
- II. Week-ends--open to general public
 1. One-hour Courtesy Limit
 2. No Reservations

If any major problems should arise, this policy will be reviewed by the Student Senate.

Hours:
Weekdays- 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Week-ends-7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Need equipment? The game room has available for student use: tennis rackets, tennis balls, frisbees, basket balls, volleyballs, you name it, they've got it. If not, a word to Bill Barnett and he will do his best to get it.

TENNIS TEAM

by Jean Quinlan

Head coach of Purdue North Central's tennis team Hal Phillips has announced the candidates for the 1977 season. They are Doug Fecher, Ron Jonas, John LaFountain, Greg Ryan, Brett Searle, Tim Scheidler and Tim Thomas. Practices are held on Tuesdays 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Northwest Racquet Club, located on 421. Congratulations Candidates. Their tennis schedule stands as follows:
4/9 Purdue Calumet 10 a.m. here
4/13 Valparaiso Univ. 4 p.m. there
4/16 St. Joe College 11 a.m. there
4/21 Purdue Calumet 3:30 p.m. there
4/26 St. Joe College 4 p.m. here

I.M. TENNIS

by Jean Quinlan

Coming soon. The Intramural Department is going to hold tennis activities. Be sure to watch for more information. No specific date is set as yet.

I.M. BOWLING

by Jean Quinlan

March 13, 1977 wrapped up the bowling matches played at Theo's Lanes in Michigan. Congratulations to the winner, Circle K with a score of 4062 points. The Wanderers tried to grab first but only managed to take second, with a score of 3850. Hi Flyers collected 3101 points.

I.M. BASKETBALL

by Jean Quinlan

The current standings as of March 13, 1977 are:

TEAM	WON	LOST	POINTS
Pnut	5	1	1000
Jesters	6	2	833
Breakers	6	2	750
Area	5	2	714
Dyna II	3	4	428
Perserve	2	5	286
Hydra	1	7	125

March 20, 1977 is the final games and championship of I.M. Basketball. The two top teams Pnut and Jesters will battle for the title at 8:45. Come out and watch the final games. These games are held at Westville High School.

8 BALL POOL CHAMP

Dino Puzyk captured the pool tourney by defeating Harvey Stoud. This tourney began last semester and was just recently wrapped up. Congratulations Dino!

GOLF SCHEDULE

4/11/77 Manchester Invitational
Sycamore C.C. Manchester Ind.
10 a.m.
4/19/77 Purdue Calumet Invitational
Lake Hills C.C. Schererville
12 noon
4/21/77 Indiana Purdue Invitational
Fort Wayne Ind. Elk C.C.
11 a.m.
4/23/77 Tri-State Invitational
Tri-State College Angola Ind.
11 a.m.

GOLF PRACTICE

APRIL 5

4pm Beechwood

PIN BALL CHAMP

by Jean Quinlan

Another congratulations to Rick Cross who is the Pin Ball Champion of Purdue North Central.



The Outdoor Store

- Tents
- Canoes
- BACKpacks
- Sleeping Bags
- Hiking Boots
- Chamois Shirts
- Wool Shirts
- Goose Down Jackets
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CAMP-LAND

U.S. 30, 1/2 mile west of I-65
(1 mile west of Southlake Mall)
MERRVILLE, IND.

PING PONG TOURNEY SINGLES

by Jean Quinlan

-Lasko vs. Fecher - Fecher being the winner.
Keene vs. Ricardo - Keene was the winner.
Salomon vs. Baktys - Salomon being the winner.
Salomon vs. Schmitt - Salomon being the winner.
These winners will play for the title of the Ping Pong Singles Champ.

PING PONG TOURNEY MEN'S DOUBLES

by Jean Quinlan

The first week of action stood as the current winners being Homman and Bailey, Keene and Smith, Salomon and Melton. Ricardo and Steve got the bye. The week of March 14, 1977 more matches were played. Salomon and Melton defeated Ricardo and Steve. Jeff Keene and Bob Smith have not battled with Dave Homman and Dave Bailey.

Brett Babcock's

Mystic Magic Shoppe

Invites you to come and see our large selection of magic for everyone-from the professional magician to the serious beginner



HINGED WOOD GHOST TUBE

This piece of magic equipment has many uses. It is something each magician should have because such a variety of effects are possible. A well made and decorated item that will give your act class. The performer shows the audience a square wooden tube about 6" long and 2 1/4" in diameter. It opens on hinges so that the inside may be shown empty. The performer closes the tube and immediately can produce silks, flowers and ribbons. You can learn this trick and begin to amaze people in two minutes.



Haunted House

A new and different effect for your kids shows! In effect, a house is shown, and a story told about the ghosts who haunt the house. A 'trap' is set to catch the ghosts by fastening ropes to the house from either side. When the ghosts appear they are strung on the ropes and tied securely to the house. Now, the Magician is called upon to free the house of the ghosts! Magician covers the house and ghosts with a large cloth. Upon removing the cloth the ghosts are gone and the house is free of the ropes, which the spectators are still holding! A great audience participation effect...you can have up to 5 kids help you with this one! Of course, all props may be examined before and after the effect. Comes complete with house, ghosts, rope, and full instructions.



THE MAGIC FUNNEL

Here is a POSITIVE laugh producer! Performer gets the assistance of two boys and places them in their positions as shown in illustration. One of the boys starts pumping the other boy's arm when suddenly, liquid (water, wine or milk) begins pouring from the funnel which had previously been shown empty. You have control of the liquid at all times and can make it stop or pour whenever desired. The funnel is sturdily built and is 7 inches in height. Comedy routines included.

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WEEKDAYS - 3:30-5:30
Mon. & Fri. - 3:30 - 7:00
Saturday - 11:00-6:00

CLOSED:
Thursday & Sunday

campus

RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

WHAT TO LOOK FOR:

Editorials.....	2
News Briefs.....	2
Organizational-News.....	3
VA News.....	3
Creative Crafts.....	4,5
Sports.....	8

Volume 2

Number 14

April 8, 1977

STUDENT SENATE ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Scholarships

Student Senate elections were held at Purdue North Central on April 5 and 6. Election results were announced April 7. The 12 new senators are:

Tim Allen
Connie Angelos
Rick Cross
Gidey Girmay
John Kohler
Ed Lutz
Juliette Majot
Ruby Mead
Dave Melton
Michael Price
Robert Smith
Robert Snyder

The first Senate meeting for the new members will be held Wednesday, April 13, at noon in the Student Organizations room. Officers of the Senate will be elected at this meeting.

During the past year the Student Senate of Purdue North Central has sponsored various activities to raise money for the Student Senate Scholarship Fund. \$500 was the total amount in the Fund. This money enabled the Senate to award five scholarships in the amount of \$100 each to the following students: David Johnson, Michigan City; Ed Lutz, Chesterton; Sharon Gallagher, LaPorte; Mark Selby, Hanna; Paul Steinheiser, Michigan City.

Congratulations to these outstanding students.

Goliards Collect \$1,700!!

PNC's Goliards held their 6th annual booksale at the Marquette Mall in Michigan City from April 1 through April 3. Over \$1700.00 was collected for the Goliard Scholarship Fund from the sale of over 7,000 books.

The Goliards wish to thank all of the contributors and workers involved in the successful sale. Special thanks go to the faculty members that helped to

organize the effort and to the area coordinators: Ed Helmken, Jeff Gust, and Sue Iwan. The Goliards would also like to thank Don Kill, Marquette Mall, Kabelin's Hardware, Jim's Fiesta Village, and the area's communication services.

The Goliards that worked on the sale are reminded that the annual party is now in planning.

Congratulations, Phil!

Mr. Phillip Baugher, 4041 North CR 675W, Michigan City, and a graduating senior English major from Purdue North Central, has been awarded an assistantship by the Graduate Library School at Indiana University to start September, 1977.

Phil has also received from Indiana University a fee and tuition remission award for 12 hours of courses per semester. An additional grant has been made for one summer session in 1978.

**Registration for
Washington, D.C.
Historic Site,
Historical Center
will be open through
April 29**

THINK ABOUT IT

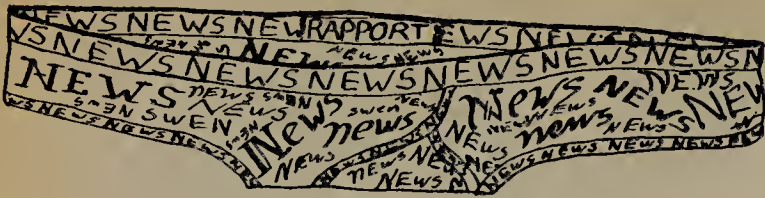
H.R. 3.1452838

in the House of Representatives
March 25, 1977

A Bill

To establish Monday as part of the weekend
in order to have a three-day weekend

- 1 Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-
- 2 tives of the United States of America in Congress
- 3 Assembled, that (A) (1) no work of any kind or
- 4 school shall be held on this day
- 5 (2) no meetings shall be held on this day with the
- 6 exceptions of the following: The Wine Tasters of
- 7 America, The Free Society of Backgammon Players,
- 8 Free Chess Clubs, Musicians, The Feed the
- 9 Clydesdale Society, The Dr. John William Polidori
- 10 Memorial Literary Discussion Group.
- 11 (3) Any offenders of this law will be drawn and
- 12 quartered or keel hauled if found guilty by due
- 13 process of law
- 14 (4) If this bill is passed, it will henceforth be
- 15 called the revised Blue Monday Blues Law.



PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

- April 6**
Thom Bishop is concert at noon in the formal lounge.
- April 8**
Noon Knowledge Program — What does the Future Hold?
- April 8**
Last day to drop a course
- April 13**
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown in the formal lounge at noon and 7:00 p.m. Coffeehour will follow.
- April 18**
PNC Singers in concert in the formal lounge at noon
- April 20**
PNC variety show to be held in the formal lounge
- April 23**
Semi formal dinner dance at the LaPorte Elks Country Club. Tickets prices: \$6.00 for the dinner dance or \$1.50 for the dance only.

PURDUE - WEST LAFAYETTE

- April 3**
Concert by Purdue Wind Ensemble, conducted by Ted Williams, Purdue Department of Bands, 2:30 p.m., Fowler Hall, Stewart Center. Free.
- April 4**
Concert by Hampton Institute Concert Choir, conducted by Roland M. Carter, 8 p.m., Room 206, Stewart Center. Free.
- April 6**
Lenten Requiem, University Chorus from Purdue Musical Organizations and Purdue University Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Elliott Hall of Music. Free.
- April 7, 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23**
Purdue University Theatre production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," with guest actor Arnold Moss, 8 p.m., Loeb Playhouse, Stewart Center. Tickets, \$3.50 for public and \$2.50 for Purdue students, available at Loeb box office, Stewart Center.
- April 12**
Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers will speak on "Love 1977." Her talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Loeb Playhouse, Stewart Center, and will be free. A reception for Dr. Brothers will be held after her talk in the Purdue Memorial Union Faculty Lounges.
- April 13**
The Borodin String Quartet will perform at Purdue University April 13, at the Loeb Playhouse, Stewart Center. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Loeb box office at \$4 for the public and \$1 for Purdue students with validated passports.
- Through April 15**
Exhibit of paintings by Margaret McClure of the Lafayette Art Center, Watson's Crick Gallery, 1-125 Lilly Hall of the Life Sciences. Gallery open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Free.
- Through April 17**
Exhibit of 50 watercolors from American Watercolor Society, Union Gallery, Purdue Memorial Union. Gallery open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays; closed Tuesdays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Free.

editorial

--Considering the small size of PNC and, therefore, realizing this Campus' obvious limitations, I maintain an open mind when analyzing student organized and controlled institutions. However, the total lack of coordination in the establishment and operation of the primary University organization is evident to any member of the PNC student body. While the existence of total ignorance and neglect of duties and lack of advancement and expansion within the student newspaper reaches the point of absurdity, the operation and nominal amount of accomplishment by the University's student governing body is pathetic. However, I was totally uninvolved in the creation of these atrocities, and having neither the time nor the desire, I refuse to attempt to rectify the insurmountable obstacles created by a group of irresponsible ignorant people.--

It doesn't take long for one to realize that conformity is a way of life. It is neither unusual nor improper to discover, accept, and adopt a standard set of beliefs, values, morals - to adapt to a standard way of life. Too frequently, however, social uniformity is created by social passivity, inactivity, apathy, and lethargy. It is this indifferent attitude which is prevalent among the students of PNC.

In my brief association with the CAMPUS RAPPORTE as editor, I have found frustration a major adversary. Any one person's ability to improve circumstances is obviously restricted by creative limitations. Therefore, partial responsibility for the production of an informative newspaper must lie with the University students. The same principle applies to the operation of a student government. Any changes in the Student Senate must come from those people objecting to the existing policies and format.

This editorial is not in defense of University institutions as they presently exist, but it is a condemnation of indifference - of people's unwillingness and reluctance to change and improve any unacceptable existing conditions within a college.

-- No, I was in no way responsible for the establishment of any student governed institutions nor am I involved in the amateur operation of these organizations. Despite this uninvolved, however, in my opinion, it is clearly evident that someone really ought to do something.....

Pat Hyer
Pat Hyer
Editor
CAMPUS RAPPORTE

I find myself in a strange situation. A student of science as a newspaper editor. My only previous literary aspiration had been to survive Eng 104 and 105. But, I have realized, that here at Purdue, literary majors are in the minority. It is time that another voice be heard.

This is my last semester at PNC and I have just a few observations that I would like to share. Are our students so controlled, or is their inspiration so lacking that there is no writing on the restroom walls? Is it necessary that an educator be blocked, at almost every turn by a status conscious administration, from altering or improving his program as he sees fit? Why doesn't PNC receive the support of area communities and businesses as many local campuses do? We have some of the finest educators in the nation here. Why not an equally conscientious and supportive administration.

Brian L. Killian

Thanks!

Student Senate:

I would like to thank you for the Student Senate Scholarship that I have just received. You worked hard to produce this fund and it is greatly appreciated. Thank you!

A Recipient



EDITOR/CAMPUS.....Patricia Hyer
EDITOR/COMMUNITY.....Brian Killian
ADVERTISING.....Jean Killian
REPORTERS.....Jean Quinlan

Sheryl Watson

Dave Homann

Louis Birdsong

LITERARY COORDINATOR.....Dave Melton
PHOTOGRAPHER.....Roger Bass
TYPIST.....Jean Quinlan
ADVISOR.....JoEllen Burnham
CONSULTANT.....John Coggins

Organization News

F.A.C.E. Presents....

by Dave Homann

...the last dinner dance of the year! The final formal dinner dance of the year will be held at the Elks-Country Club in LaPorte, on April 23. Dinner starts at 8 p.m., and dancing begins at 9.

Cost for the dinner dance is \$6.00, and an admission price of \$1.50 is charged to those wishing to attend the dance only. Tickets are available in the counseling center.

Come one, come all! This will be your last chance to boogie and have fun before finals!!

FLYING CLUB

Presently, members of the PNC Flying Boilermakers are completing a grounds school course. This aspect of aviation education teaches the charting of aerial flight patterns, flight safety, instrument panel utilization, and take off and landing procedures. Officers of the Flying Club have proposed a reimbursement of grounds school tuition to the first flying club member to successfully complete the written grounds school test. Further details will be discussed at the April 8, noon meeting in the Student Organizations Room.

CIRCLE K

by Sheryl Watson

On March 25, 26 and 27, our Circle K club went to the 17th Annual Indiana District Circle K Convention, held at Clarksville, Indiana. The purpose of the convention was to elect new state officers, conduct seminars for emphasis areas, and discuss problem areas within the clubs. Other activities of the weekend included luncheons, a dance, and a lot of partying.

Awards were given for the five emphasis projects. PNC won an award for Public Health, a single service award for overall best project, and third place in club of the year.

PNC Circle K President Deb Ellis was elected Lieutenant Governor of the Northern District, and Cathy Black was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Congratulations!!!

On April 16, Circle K will be sponsoring a pancake breakfast at Queen of All Saints Church in Michigan City. All donations will go to the foundation for the Blind.

New members are welcome! Meetings are held on Mondays at 12:15 in the Student Organization Room.

WALK-A-THON

by Tom Boese

On April 24, 1977, beginning at 9:00 a.m., Purdue North Central Student Senate will be sponsoring a walk-a-thon. The Walk-a-thon is open to anyone who chooses to participate. All people interested will meet in the Counseling Center. You may also pick up your invoices from the Counseling Center. Proceeds will go to the Student Senate Scholarship Fund. There will be a picnic after the walk-a-thon, with refreshments provided by the Student Senate. Come on folks, get out and contact your sponsors today.

Second City in Michigan City!!

If you go in for improvisation, you must see Second City in action. The improv-tu group will be at Rogers' High School Auditorium on April 16, at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8 and \$5. For more ticket information call 874-4477---NOW!!

Thom Bishop wrote his first song when he was 14. It was a blues number called "I'm Not For Sale," but somehow his girlfriend misread the lyrics and thought he was indicating that she was. She ended the romance by punching Bishop in the nose, also shutting down Bishop's songwriting career for awhile.

Now, at 24, he's back at it working with regularity on the Chicago folk-club circuit, often playing Orphans or the Earl of Old Town.

Bishop Claims a repertoire of 200 of his own songs, though he's quick to admit that some of them are "real trash." In the short time that he's been playing around Chicago, Bishop has stirred the kind of interest from folk aficionados that John Prine and Steve Goodman kindled a few years ago.

His voice, thin and plaintive, has been compared to that of Loudon Wainwright III, who scored a while back with the pop hit "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road." The quietly confident Bishop sees the comparison from a different view, however: "My friends say Wainwright sounds like me."

No mater: it's the lyrics, not the delivery that make Bishop so intriguing. The songs range from an antigun broadside called "Saturday Night



Thom Bishop

Special" to the fragile vision of his lament for "Christina." All show a quicksilver intelligence and Dylanesque sense of imagery.

Once a drama major at the University of Illinois, Bishop abandoned the stage for music—"I always felt more comfortable being a musician because I could direct myself."

After wandering out to the West Coast, Bishop returned to Chicago by train from L.A. ("The train ride was really romantic — for the first half hour.") He had only 40 bucks to his name when, by chance, he wandered into Somebody Else's Troubles on the night the Lincoln Avenue club opened.

Bishop sang a few numbers, and veteran folkie Jim Post was impressed. With Post's encouragement, Bishop landed a couple of jobs. It's been a gradual climb to steady work since, and Bishop still is slightly uneasy about his mild success. "I feel a great responsibility playing in a place that has a cover charge. When people come in and drop maybe 16 bucks a night, I'd better be worth their while."

From the looks of the growing crowds that have greeted him recently, a lot of people figure it's a bargain. (Taken from the Chicago Tribune Magazine)

V.A. NEWS

All-Volunteer Armed Force in Trouble

A congressional study of military recruiting concludes that the all-volunteer force is in trouble and will become increasingly difficult and costly to maintain, according to the Associated Press.

The study found that the Army and Marine Corps already are falling short in recruiting, attrition is high, and reserve forces are greatly under strength.

Difficulties will mount as the pool of 18-year-old males declines, unemployment drops from high levels, and civilian pay increases, the report warned.

The study was done by William R. King, a University of Pittsburgh business professor on leave as a temporary staff member of the Senate Budget Committee.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-GA), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower, called King as the first witness in a series of hearings exploring the nation's experience with the all-volunteer force since the draft was dropped in mid-1973.

President Carter told a Pentagon audience he has no current plans to revive the draft, but "wouldn't hesitate to recommend it" if current Pentagon studies find it necessary.

If a draft is needed, Carter said, he would favor making it "more comprehensive" with no deferments for college students.

In his study, King recommended consideration of several alternatives, especially a program of national service, short of returning to the draft.

He estimated that with recruiting expenses mounting, it would cost \$29 billion more to increase the military to the Vietnam war level of 3.1 million enlisted personnel through volunteers than through the draft.

King said the percentage of college people in the all-volunteer military is below draft-era levels, and blacks are a disproportionate 24% share of the Army.

King said a reserve-only draft or a backup draft would be beneficial, but a program of national service would do more to alleviate problems.

A program that requires registration, vocational counseling and job training but still relies on volunteer service would provide the basis for a backup draft as well as a mechanism for performing public service work, King said.

"National service registration and counseling would provide a broader pool of well-informed potential recruits for the military," he suggested.

"Since there is evidence that youths who are substantially informed about military service become more positively inclined toward it, even a minimal national service program should help alleviate future military recruiting difficulties," King said.

SENATE SESSIONS

by Sheryl Watson

The Senate has petitions circulating to change the number of bake sales permitted per month. The petition asks that the policy allow two sales per month as opposed to one. The senators are obtaining letters of support from M.A. Christiansen and Keims. The petitions along with the letters will be presented to Mr. Back.

A "Leg Contest" is being held with all proceeds going toward the scholarship fund. So be sure you vote for your favorite pair of legs.

Senate elections will be held April 6. Please don't forget to vote!!

A room has been designated downstairs in the LSF building to be used as a weight room. Work is still being discussed and the room may be ready for use later in the spring or early fall.

Louis Birdsong proposed an amendment concerning finances in the Senate Constitution. There will be further discussion after some research.

A Walk-a-thon is being held on April 24, to earn money for the scholarship fund. Sign your sponsors now!!

Bob Johnson presented several ideas for projects to use some of the money in the reserve accounts. In addition to the already proposed AV/TV center, Mr. Johnson suggested a PNC in-house radio station and a computer game center.

PNC has received an invitation to enter a float in the Summer Festival Parade again this year. Last year, we won second place for our entry. Let's try for first this year!

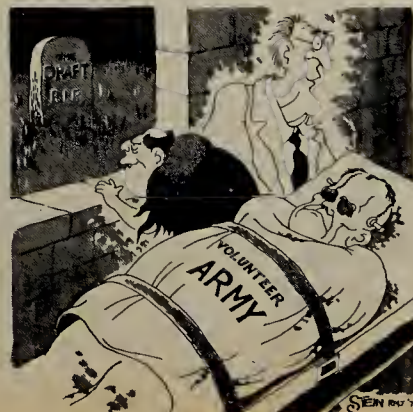
The students are getting tired of hearing the old songs on the juke box, and Mr. Coggins is doing something about it. The company has not been honoring their contract to change records every two weeks so Mr. Coggins will be issuing a complaint to them.

Have any questions about how your student government is run? — Senate meetings are held every Wednesday at noon. See you there!

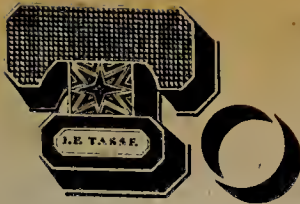
PNC SINGERS

by Dave Homann

The PNC Singers are going to be singing their hearts out again at their spring concert at the University. So on Monday, April 18, let's all be on hand to hear them!



"I SEEM TO BE RUNNING OUT OF DRAFT LOGS, SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO US."



The Word
by Ricardo W. Kilgore

Bow down: I am the deity of all
Who dream; I speak in the myriad tongues
Of your world and the utter silence known
Before antiquity, and cause the hordes
Of rampant monsters to slither from your
Minds. You exalt me with haunting verses
And bubbling grails of sacrificial blood
Squeezed from those I have made your enemies;
But still the monsters ooze or crawl forth--
Serpentine, like liquid worms to devour
Your moments of bliss. Grief-stricken, enraged
And confused, you have made me a maligned
Beast or have torn my name from the pages
Of your sacred books and listed me dead.
But in secret worlds unthinkable; I grin
Satanically, watching time rush by,
For the sages, my loyal priests, convince
You of my most culminant omniscience
And preach untiringly some subtle lies
To illustrate the "labors of my love."
Beg of me--implore me for forgiveness
And believe that I have heard. Pattern your
Life after the invisible good, priests
Have enlisted I am. Border on the
Monastic, that I may tempt you with sweet
witches, voluptuously vile and wanton,
Sitting near - naked by the gates of Hell
And calling you with siren songs no man
Could resist. Kiss them even though you know
A potent, congealing poison covers
Their lips, wrought by terrible alchemies
For which there is no antidote. Lie down
In the sarcophagus, trembling virgin--
Gaze into the senescent viper - eyes
Of the vampire and free your hidden lusts,
As your two bodies convolve on the cold
Earth. I damn you men and women alike
To the million - flamed furnaces of Hell,
And visit your inequities upon
Your children and changelings, generations
Without end! Call upon me for mercy
In all my myriad names: Of Isis
And Ra, Osiris and Seth; of Newton
Jehovah, Allah and Thor! My words are
The law, or so my priests have informed you.
Obey them for the promises I have
Made (so much empty air) and you shall see
Me, grim and multiform. I stand the sky,
Lightening - languid, thundering my dread demands
To a host of half - naked savages.
My falcon head nods to my dragon brow
And looks at the wings of my headless frame;
At once the beauty and the beast, my long
Golden locks transform to a pile for snakes.
Listen to me and turn on your fellow
Man. Forget your individuality
And become so many mobs boiling with
Unreasonable hatred - cultures of
Bacteria whose fetid stench must
Repel each other. Remember always
To feed my sarcophagous hunger with
Your foes of holy wars. I will reward
You, my eyeless servants, with all the scraps
From my table, that you may become more
Like me and earn eternal lives as sons
And daughters of your own noisome nightmares.

[Carrion Comfort]

Gerard Manley Hopkins

Not, I'll not, carrion comfort, Despair, not feast on thee;
Not untwist--slack they may be--these last strands of man
In me or, most weary, cry *I can no more*. I can;
Can something, hope, wish day come, not choose not to be:
But ah, but O thou terrible, why wouldst thou ride on me
Thy wring-world right foot rock? lay a lionlimb against me? scan
With darksome devouring eyes my bruised bones? and fan,
O in turns of tempest, me heaped there; me frantic to avoid thee
and flee?

Why? That my chaff might fly; my grain lie, sheer and clear.
Nay in all that toil, that coil, since (seems) I kissed the rod,
I land rather, my heart lo! lapped strength, stole joy, would laugh,
chéer.
Cheer whom though? the hero whose heaven-handling flung me,
fóot tród
Me? or me that fought him? O which one? is it each one? That
night, that year
Of now done darkness I wretch lay wrestling with (my God!) my
God.

Good Friday, 1613. Riding Westward

Let man's soul be a sphere, and then, in this,
The intelligence that moves, devotion is,
And as the other spheres, by being grown
Subject to foreign motions, lose their own,
And being by others hurried every day,
Scarce in a year their natural form obey;
Pleasure or business, so, our souls admit
For their first mover, and are whirled by it.
Hence is 't, that I am carried towards the West
This day, when my soul's form bends towards the East.
There I should see a Sun, by rising, set,
And by that setting endless day beget:
But that Christ on this cross did rise and fall,
Sin had eternally benighted all.
Yet dare I almost be glad I do not see
That spectacle, of too much weight for me.
Who sees God's face, that is self-life, must die;
What a death were it then to see God die?
It made his own lieutenant, Nature, shrink;
It made his footstool crack, and the sun wink.
Could I behold those hands which span the poles,
And tune all spheres at once, pierced with those holes?
Could I behold that endless height which is
Zenith to us, and our antipodes,
Humbled below us? Or that blood which is
The seat of all our souls, if not of His,
Make dirt of dust, or that flesh which was worn
By God, for his apparel, rag'd and torn?
If on these things I durst not look, durst I
Upon his miserable mother cast mine eye,
Who was God's partner here, and furnished thus
Half of that sacrifice which ransomed us?
Though these things, as I ride, be from mine eye,
They are present yet unto my memory,
For that looks towards them; and Thou look'st towards me,
O Saviour, as Thou hang'st upon the tree.
I turn my back to Thee but to receive
Corrections, till Thy mercies bid Thee leave.
O think me worth Thine anger; punish me;
Burn off my rusts and my deformity;
Restore Thine image so much, by Thy grace,
That Thou may'st know me, and I'll turn my face

John Donne

A lonely person
Continually searching
Never knowing love.

cab

Cancer

Cancer: a dreaded word that
conjures up
A picture of insidious growth,
Uncontrolled, eating wasy,
Destroying all that is good.
But when all is said and done,
Which is worse,
Cancer of the body—or of the soul?

by Gentry

Easter Reflection Ballad

He bore the cross of eternity
So peace and good would come from
maternity
Follow his foot steps and you will see
How wonderful after death can be
Christ is he who loves thee
Workers for him let us all be.

by Louis Birdsong

You know how I feel
You listen to how I think
You understand...

Your

My

Friend

Susan Polis Schutz

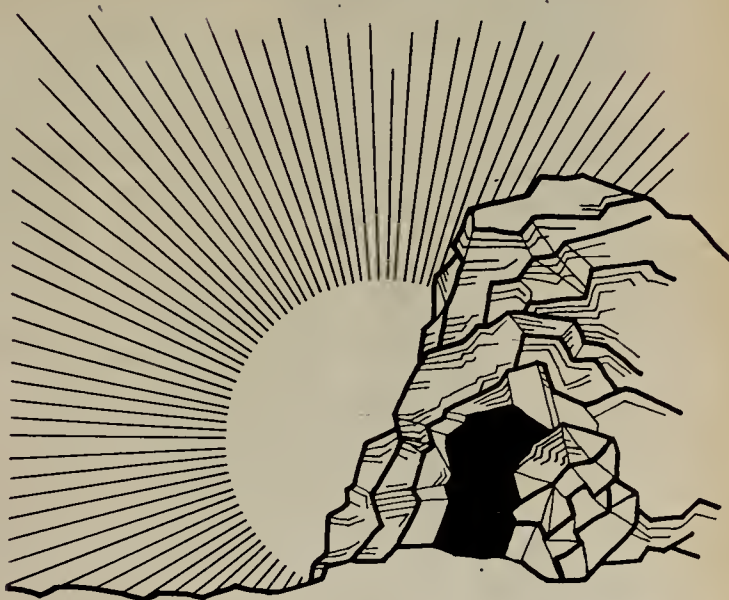


Satire III, Religion

Kind pity chokes my spleen; brave scorn forbids
Those tears to issue which swell my eyelids;
I must not laugh, nor weep sins, and be wise,
Can railing then cure these worn maladies?
Is not our mistress, fair Religion,
As worthy of all our souls' devotion,
As virtue was to the first blinded age?
Are not heaven's joys as valiant to assuage
Lusts, as earth's honor was to them? Alas,
As we do them in means, shall they surpass
Us in the end, and shall thy father's spirit
Meet blind philosophers in heaven, whose merit
Of strict life may be imputed faith, and hear
Thee, whom he taught so easy ways and near
To follow, damned? O, if thou dar'st, fear this;
This fear great courage and high valor is.
Dar'st thou aid mutinous Dutch, and dar'st thou lay
Thee in ships, wooden sepulchers, a prey
To leaders' rage, to storms, to shot, to dearth?
Dar'st thou dive seas and dungeons of the earth?
Hast thou courageous fire to thaw the ice
Of frozen North discoveries? and thrice
Colder than salamanders, like divine
Children in the oven, fires of Spain, and the line,
Whose countries linchpins to our bodies be,
Canst thou for gain hear? And must every he
Which cries not, "Goddess!" to thy mistress, draw,
Or eat thy poisonous words? Courage of straw!
O desperate coward, wilt thou seem bold, and
To thy foes and his (who made thee to stand
Command in his world's garrison) thus yield,
And for forbidden wars, leave th' appointed field?
Know thy foes: The foul Devil (whom thou
Savest to please) for hate, not love, would allow
Thee fain his whole realm to be quit; and as
The world's all parts wither away and pass,
So the world's self, thy other loved foe, is
In her decrepit wane, and thou, loving this,
Dost love a withered and worn strumpet; last,
Flesh (itself's death) and joys which flesh can taste,
Thou lovest; and thy fair goodly soul, which doth
Give this flesh power to taste joy, thou dost loathe.
Seek true religion. O, where? Mirreus,
Thinking her unhoused here, and fled from us,
Seeks her at Rome; there, because he doth know
That she was there a thousand years ago.
He loves her rags so, as we here obey
The statecloth where the Prince sat yesterday.
Grantz to such brave loves will not be enthralled,
But loves her only, who at Geneva is called
Religion—plain, simple, sullen, young,
Contemtuons, yet unhandsome; as among
Lecherous humors, there is one that judges
No wenches wholesome but coarse country drudges.
Grius stavs still at home here, and because

Some preachers, vile ambitious bawds, and laws
Still new, like fashions, bid him think that she
Which dwells with us, is only perfect, he
Embraceeth her whom his Godfathers will
Tender to him, being tender, as wards still
Take such wives as their guardians offer, or
Pay values. Careless Phrygius doth abhor
All, because all cannot be good, as one
Knowing some women whores, dares marry none.
Gracius loves all as one, and thinks that so
As women do in divers countries go
In divers habits, yet are still one kind,
So doth, so is religion; and this blind-
ness too much light breeds; but unmoved thou
Of force must one, and forced but one allow;
And the right; ask thy father which is she,

Let him ask his; though truth and falsehood be
Near twins, yet truth a little elder is;
Be hush to seek her, believe me this,
He's not of none, nor worst, that seeks the best.
To adore, or scorn an image, or protest,
May all be bad; doubt wisely; in strange way
To stand inquiring right, is not to stray;
To sleep, or run wrong, is. On a huge hill,
Cragged and steep, Truth stands, and he that will
Reach her, about must, and about must go,
And what the hill's suddenness resists, win so;
Yet strive so, that before age, death's twilight,
Thy soul rest, for none can work in that night.
To will implies delay, therefore now do.
Hard deeds, the body's pains; hard knowledge too
The mind's endeavors reach, and mysteries
Are like the sun, dazzling, yet plain to all eyes.
Keep the truth which thou hast found; men do not stand
In so ill ease here, that God hath with his hand
Signed kings' blank charters to kill whom they hate,
Nor are they vicars, but hangmen to fate.
Fool and wretch, wilt thou let thy soul be tied
To man's laws, by which she shall not be tried
At the last day? O, will it then boot thee
To say a Philip, or a Gregory,
A Harry, or a Martin taught thee this?
Is not this excuse for more contraries
Equally strong? Cannot both sides say so?
That thou mayest rightly obey power, her hounds know;
Those passed, her nature and name is changed; to be
Then humble to her is idolatry.
As streams are, power is; those blest flowers that dwell
At the rough stream's calm head, thrive and do well,
But having left their roots, and themselves given
To the stream's tyrannous rage, alas, are driven
Through mulls, and rocks, and woods, and at last, almost
Consumed in going, in the sea are lost.
So perish souls, which more choose men's unjust
Power from God claimed, than God himself to trust.



THE THIRD DAY by JOHN KOHLER

A blood-stained cross
a thorn-torn face
THE SON sacrificed
for an unborn race

An empty cross
a vacant tomb
no life is lost
no disastrous day of doom

A resurrected Savior
shining light into the earth
forgiving us our faults
assuring our new birth

[Thou Art Indeed Just, Lord]

*Latius quidem tu es, Domine, si disputem tecum: verumtamen
pasta loquar ad te: Quare via impiorum prosperatur? etc.*

Thou art indeed just, Lord, if I contend
With thee; but, sir, so what I plead is just.
Why do sinners' ways prosper? and why must
Disappointment all I endeavour end?
Wert thou my enemy, O thou my friend,
How wouldst thou worse, I wonder, than thou dost
Defeat, thwart me? Oh, the sots and thralls of lust
Do in spare hours more thrive than I that spend,
Sir, life upon thy cause. See, banks and brakes⁶
Now, leaved how thick! laced they are again
With fretty chervil, look, and fresh wind shakes
Them; birds build—but not I build; no, but strain,
Time's emuch, and not breed one work that wakes.
Mine, O thou lord of life, send my roots rain.

Water radiates a sense of peace, serenity;
It appears to last through eternity.
But man destroys.

cab

A Hymn to God the Father

Wilt Thou forgive that sin where I begun,
Which is my sin, though it were done before?
Wilt Thou forgive that sin through which I run,
And do run still, though still I do deplore?
When Thou hast done, Thou hast not done,
For I have more.
Wilt Thou forgive that sin which I have won
Others to sin? and made my sin their door?
Wilt Thou forgive that sin which I did shun
A year or two, but wallowed in a score?
When Thou hast done, Thou hast not done,
For I have more.
I have a sin of fear, that when I have spun
My last thread, I shall perish on the shore;
Swear by Thy self, that at my death Thy Son
Shall shine as he shines now and heretofore;
And, having done that, Thou hast done,
I fear no more.

John Donne

Pied Beauty

Glory be to God for dappled things—
For skies of couple-colour as a brindled cow;
For rose-moles all in stipple upon trout that swim;
Fresh-firecoal chestnut-falls; finches' wings;
Landscape plotted and pieced—fold, fallow, and plough;
And all trades, their gear and tackle and trim.
All things counter, original, spare, strange;
Whatever is fickle, freckled (who knows how?)
With swift, slow; sweet, sour; adazzle, dim;
He fathers-forth whose beauty is past change:
Praise him.

Gerard Manley Hopkins



God's Grandeur

The world is charged with the grandeur of God.
It will flame out, like shining from shook foil;
It gathers to a greatness, like the ooze of oil
Crushed. Why do men then now not reck his rod?
Generations have trod, have trod, have trod;
And all is seared with trade; bleared, smeared with toil;
And wears man's smudge and shares man's smell: the soil
Is bare now, nor can foot feel, being shod.
And for all this, nature is never spent;
There lives the dearest freshness deep down things;
And though the last lights off the black West went
Oh, morning, at the brown brink eastward, springs—
Because the Holy Ghost over the bent
World broods with warm breast and with ahl bright wings.

Gerard Manley Hopkins

Quakers

Look at all the church steeples
and spires
With their crosses on top,
Screaming to God, "Look at us!"
So unsure in their faith that they reach
higher and higher
Like Towers of Babel
So God will take notice of them.
But what of this quiet building,
A simple, white building,
But speaking of reverence.
There is no steeple reaching up in
desperation,
Just the simple faith of those within
who know that God is there,
Reaching down to them through their
shaft of faith.

by Gentry

STUDENT SENATE APPROVES ALL ORGANIZATIONAL BUDGETS

PROPOSED BUDGET 1977-78

Intramural Athletics

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	\$7000.00
EXPENDITURES:	
Gym Rentals	\$1100
Basketball	\$540
Volleyball	240
Open Gym	320
Equipment	3500.40
Softball	50
Basketball	100
Volleyball	75
Tennis	50
Football	50
Other sports equipment	147
Jerseys	300
Field Liner & Paint	350
Wind Screen	1428
*Weight Room Equipment	950.40
Prizes	700.60
Trophies	400
Plaques	150
Other prizes	150.60
Roller Skating 2 at \$55	110
Bowling League	250
Summer softball	200
Officials	850
Basketball	500
Volleyball	200
Softball	100
Football	50
Office Supplies	289
TOTAL	\$7000.00

*See attached budget

PROPOSED BUDGET 1977-78

Intercollegiate Tennis

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	\$1850.00
EXPENDITURES:	
Tennis balls	\$200
Indoor court fees	360
Shoes 10 at \$10	100
Shirts/10 at \$10	100
Tournament Fees	200
Travel	400
Trophies	40
Regional Campus Invitational	100
Meals	150
Supplies	100
Misc.	100
TOTAL	\$1850.00

WEIGHT ROOM EQUIPMENT

A. Billard	
SD 5 (2) 5 lb. Dumbbell Set	at 7.50 = \$15.00
SD 10 (2) 10 lb. Dumbbell Set	at 10.50 = \$21.00
S 110 (2) 110 lb. Barbell Set	at 43.00 = \$86.00
B. Jox	
(2) Jox 1 piece weight bench at 55.00 = \$110.00	
C. Everlast	
Everlast Triplex Chest Pulley Weight Set	\$360.00
6413	
D. Battlecreek Equipment	
029 Trim Ciser	\$239.00
012 Deluxe Bike	\$125.00
TOTAL	\$1056.00
10% discount	105.60
	\$950.40

PROPOSED BUDGET 1977-78

Intercollegiate Golf

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	\$1650.00
EXPENDITURES:	
Golf Balls	\$120
Green Fees	380
Tournament Fees	200
Trophies	50
Regional Campus Invitational	150
Travel	300
Meals	150
Shirts/10 at \$10	100
Supplies	100
Misc.	100
TOTAL	\$1650.00

PROPOSED BUDGET 1977-78

Portals Literary Magazine

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	\$600.00
EXPENDITURES:	
Publishing 500 copies at \$600/500	\$600
TOTAL	\$600.00

PROPOSED BUDGET 1977-78

PNC SINGERS

Presented to PNC Student Senate - March 16, 1977	
FALL PROGRAM	
2 minor works	30 copies at .45 each = \$13.50
27.00	
1 major work	30 copies at 1.50 each
45.00	
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM	
3 minor works	30 copies at .45 each = \$13.50
40.50	
1 major work	30 copies at 1.50 each
45.00	
HONORS CONVOCATION	
3 minor works	30 copies at .45 each = \$13.50
40.50	
COMMENCEMENT	
2 minor/major works	30 copies at .75 each = \$22.50
45.00	
UNIFORM FUND	
Replacement of (5) PNC Singers Vests	
Material & Labor at 9.00 each	45.00
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	
Phone calls, Xeroxing fees, Mailing costs	35.00
TOTAL	323.00



PROPOSED BUDGET 1977-78

Campus Rapport

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	\$5000.00
Advertising Income	240.00
	\$5240.00
EXPENDITURES	
Publishing	\$2550
Typesetting (Home Mtn)	1260
Foto-Type (refills)	200
Wages (2 people)	600
Transportation	200
Supplies	60
Film & Paper	150
Copy & Telephone Expenses	20
NCCPA	200
TOTAL	\$5240.00

PROPOSED BUDGET 1977-78

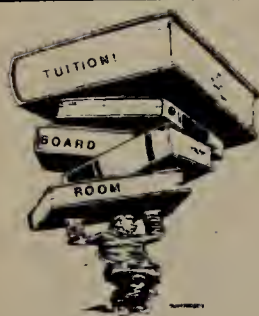
Convocations

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	\$12,000.00
EXPENDITURES:	
I. Speakers	5 at \$200 \$1000
II. Performing Arts	10 Theatrical Groups 2500
	10 Music Groups & Concerts 2500
III. Movies	15 Adult features 2500
IV. Dinner Dances	4 at \$350 1400
V. Bus Trips	4 at \$180 720
VI. Coffee Hours	20 at \$30 (holiday movie showings) 600
VII. Membership	National Entertainment Conference 200
VIII. Supplies	300
IX. Misc.	280
TOTAL	\$12,000.00

PROPOSED BUDGET 1977-78

Student Government

INCOME:	
Fee Allocation	\$2000.00
EXPENDITURES:	
I. Freshmen Orientation Dance	band \$300, food \$250 \$550
II. Halloween Party	250
III. Chautauqua	300
IV. Funeral, Flowers & Memorials	150
V. Supplies, Xerox, Phone Postage	150
VI. Float	200
VII. Seed Money - Maximum \$50 per club	150
VIII. Travel	150
X. Misc.	100
TOTAL	\$2000.00



TUITION TAKES A CROSS-COUNTRY HIKE

by Steve Lemken

(CPS) — In the wake of the announcement of Carter's budget for higher education which slashed campus-based student aid by \$582 million and reduced the number of awards available by 885,000, the nation-wide tuition increases are hitting students like a funeral hits the closest of kin. Students are going to have to dig harder and deeper for the cash or else many may have to quit until, or unless, funds become accessible.

Up in the Big Sky country of Montana, non-resident tuition fees were upped \$400 while residents will have to pay one dollar more for each quarter hour of credit. At the University of Montana, the non-resident student will be paying \$1,921 and many of them will be hard-pressed to come up with the additional funds. Many of the students polled by the campus newspaper felt that it was unfair that the non-resident fees were increased so much more than resident fees.

Tuition hikes across the country range from six to 20 percent. Many reasons are cited for these actions, but the prevailing cause is that maintenance, fuel costs and salaries for faculty and other employees have skyrocketed, with university officials holding little hope for relief. Contractual agreements at many schools, combined with an unwillingness at the state and federal level to loosen the cash flow to higher education leave administrators trudging a familiar road looking for funds. The costs are, quite simply, being passed on to the students.

At the University of Chicago an eight percent increase has been recommended, which would be, in tuition costs, an additional \$100 over this year's fee of \$3,527. The suggestions for that school's budget also include a further reduction of faculty.

Stanford University in California will increase tuition to \$4,695 with basic room and board charges upped to \$1,970. This represents an overall increase of nearly 10 percent.

Williams College in Massachusetts says its operating costs will climb from \$17.5 million this year to about \$18.3 million next year. Students there will probably see a 7.7 percent hike which totals \$5,955 for 1977-78. The added fees are expected to be used for faculty salaries and scholarships.

Pennsylvanian students have been told that the governor's budget will be an austere one and they face a \$50-100 increase in the fall. Students were also warned that there will be less educational assistance money which is usually increased whenever tuition is increased. A director of the statewide

student association said that the tuition increase "is no service increase" and that it is only an attempt to maintain the present situation. Officials fear that enrollments will drop, adding to the current anticipated lack of resources.

In Ohio, students may get an increase even though the governor has included in his budget an increase to state-supported colleges and universities. Added costs due to the severe weather this winter are making college officials and state representatives skeptical as to whether or not the budget is adequate.

In at least one area students are gearing up to fight back at attempts to hike tuition. In Oregon, lobbyists from the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) are vying for a six percent decrease while the state's Educational Coordinating Board recommends a six percent increase. The student lobby is calling for the decrease to bring the cost of higher education in Oregon more in line with the national average.

Kirby Garrett, coordinator for the OSL, said that since 1969, Oregon educational costs have increased 66 percent, while the national higher ed price index increased 55 percent. Yet, Kirby points out, student instruction fees (tuition) has increased 83 percent and he considers that an unfair proportion. The OSL Board of Commissioners has also recommended a tuition freeze on resident graduates and non-resident under-graduate fees.

Garret is optimistic about the goals of the OSL. He said the students are concerned and supportive. The OSL is beginning a grass-roots campaign to inform students and urge them to

write and phone as part of a coordinated lobby effort.

But again, as always, students have little say in the budget recommendations of most state legislatures. Higher education is usually considered a frill, and with the taxpayers breathing down their necks for less spending, there is a tendency to start the trimming at the colleges first.

The Outdoor Store

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- Wool Shirts
- Goose Down Jackets
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Big selection of Van Conversion Parts and Accessories.

CAMP-LAND

U.S. 30, 1/2 mile west of I-65
(1 mile west of Southlake Mall)
MERRVILLE, IND.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES offered by the Trail Creek Training Club begin April 13. For more information, call 872-5617 or 778-4652.

Cryptography

Cryptography is one of the oldest developments of the printed language. The early Greeks used it when they wished to transport crucial messages across enemy lines; even if the messenger was caught, the coded information would be kept safe. During WWII cryptography developed into a virtual science. Radio transmissions were vulnerable to interception; but by the time the code could be broken, the information was usually no longer significant.

The following is an early form of cryptography which is highly methodized and can easily be broken:
U JKGNB! NBK VUUX SGT'M
JKGXKMN LXCKTJ—NBK
ECTJKMN GTJ NBK HKMN
—HOXTM

Interested in CPR?

C P R is the American Red Cross Cardio - Pulmonary Resuscitation course. It is an 8 to 10 hour class. If you are interested, sign up on the bulletin board in the Nursing Department. Indicate your time preference after your name.

Time Sponsors National Photo Contest

IMAGES OF TIME, Past, Present and Future is the theme for a national photography contest announced this week by TIME Magazine Publisher Ralph P. Davidson.

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the best photograph of nature, people, places, events or objects by an amateur photographer, in color or black or white. Second prize is \$500 and three third prize winners will receive \$250 each. Honorable mentions will receive the LIFE LIBRARY OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

Prize-winning photographs will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of world-renown photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, former White

Hosue photographer David Kennerly and Lee Jones, editor of Magnum Photos. The winning photographs will be published in a special advertising section on photography entitled "Photography: The Universal Language" in TIME's November 28, 1977 issue.

Details of the photography contest will be announced in the April 4 issue of TIME. Deadline for entries is September 1, 1977.

For contest information or entry forms, write to: Marilyn Maccio, TIME Magazine, Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York, New York 10020.

MARQUETTE PLITT THEATRES

Theater 1

SHOWTIMES: MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:00 - 9:15
SATURDAY - SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

HELD OVER

ALL NEW—
bigger, more exciting than "AIRPORT 1975"
Flight 23 has crashed in the Bermuda Triangle...
AIRPORT '77



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • PG

Theater 2

SHOWTIMES: MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30-9:30
SATURDAY-SUNDAY 2:15 - 4:15 - 6:15 - 8:15 - 10:15

In 1943 sixteen
German paratroopers
landed in England.
In three days,
they almost
won the war.

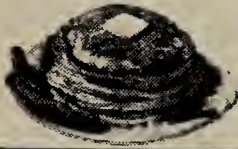
THE
EAGLE
HAS LANDED

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PHONE 872-6565
Store Hours: Mon. and Fri. 10-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
10 to 6 p.m.

Michiana Shores Volunteer Fire Dept.
**PANCAKE & SAUSAGE
BREAKFAST**
AT THE FIREHOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 29
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Donation
Adults \$1.75
Children \$1.00

ANNOUNCEMENT

Larry Tomerlin is the new authorized dealer for sales, service and rentals of **RainSoft** complete water treatment systems



To make your spring cleaning easier and less costly we are offering our water clean-up special!

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The Finest Food
Available

Within walking distance.

Located in the L.S.F. Building



LITTLEST "500"

by Jean Quinlan

Everybody be READY! Twenty-three days from today, Purdue North Central will hold the biggest event ever. At 10:00 a.m. everything will begin. As of now there is going to be a bike race, tricycle races, frisbee toss, skate board competition, tug of war, sack races, egg tosses, tennis games, softball games, softball throw, musicians, food and other various activities.

I.M. Softball

by Jean Quinlan

A coed softball team will begin action on April 6, 1977. The sign-up sheets are in the game room, the Counseling Center, and in Bill Barnett's office. After everyone has signed up, a draft will be taken to determine the teams. The games will be held on Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesdays and Fridays, during the noon hour.

I.M. TENNIS

by Jean Quinlan

Monday, April 9, 1977, tennis will start. The division will consist of men and women singles, men and women doubles, and of course mixed doubles. Sign-up sheets are located in the game room, counseling center and Billy Barnett's office. Sign up for the Spring Activities!

I.M. Basketball

by Jean Quinlan

Congratulations to the Pnut Gallery who are the champions of Sunday basketball held at Westville. The Pnut's were undefeated, tallying a 7-0 record and keeping a 1000 point average during the whole season.

GOLF PRACTICE

APRIL 12 NOON

Beechwood C.C.

Brett Babcock's

Mystic Magic Shopper

Invites you to come and see our large selection of magic for everyone - from the professional magician to the serious beginner



IT'S OUT. OF THIS WORLD! MIRACLE FLOATING BALL

A sensational one man "floating ball" effect, at a new low price! A white plastic ball, 2 1/4 inches in diameter, is seen resting on a colorful star decorated tumbler. A foulard is passed over the ball, and the ball rises into the air, peeks over TOP of the foulard floats down again, rises, vanishes, reappears, etc. Can be performed everywhere! Astonishes everybody! You can do it with ease! Complete with ball, tumbler, foulard and routines. Also " patter."



CHEN-LEE WATER SUSPENSION



This is a wonderfully puzzling parlor or stage illusion so low priced as to defy belief. A bright yellow metal cylinder with red and black Chinese figures is shown, then held in one hand while the other pours a glass of water into it - but not through it! The water stays in the bottomless cylinder! Then a silk is pushed through the cylinder and comes out dry! The water has vanished - until any empty glass is pushed up through the cylinder, emerging from the top filled with water! Three startling effects in one.

135 S. Calumet Road

Downtown Chesterton
219 - 926 - 5142

WEEKDAYS 3:30-5:30
Mon. & Fri. 3:30-7:00
Saturday 11:00-6:00

CLOSED:
Thursday
& Sunday

Robin Hood Announces A New Dinner Menu

BABY BEEF LIVER.....	\$4.95
SAUTEED AND SERVED WITH ONIONS AND BACON	
BREADED PERCH.....	\$4.95
SERVED WITH TARTAR SAUCE AND LEMON	
BROILED WHITEFISH.....	\$4.75
A LARGE PORTION SERVED WITH A LEMON WEDGE, AND TARTAR SAUCE	
CHOPPED STEAK.....	\$4.25
GROUND SIRLOIN STEAK SERVED OPEN STYLE WITH ONION RING	

STEAK SANDWICH.....	\$4.95
BROILED STEAK SERVED OPEN STYLE WITH STEAK FRIES, ONION RING, PLUS SALAD BAR.	

CHICKEN.....	\$4.95
ONE HALF CHICKEN, BREADED AND DEEP FRIED	

TURKEY PLATTER.....	\$4.95
SLICED BREAST OF TURKEY WITH BREAD DRESSING	

Robin Hood Restaurant



This coupon entitles the bearer to a 50% discount on any Sunday breakfast with the purchase of one breakfast of same or higher price. Coffee, Tea, or Milk are not included in the discount.

Coupon good for Sun. April 17, 1977

7 Items Under \$5.00

VISIT THE PUB
and see what
we have done.

We will be closed Easter Sunday



campus

RAPPORT

Purdue North Central

Volume 2

Number 15

April 29, 1977

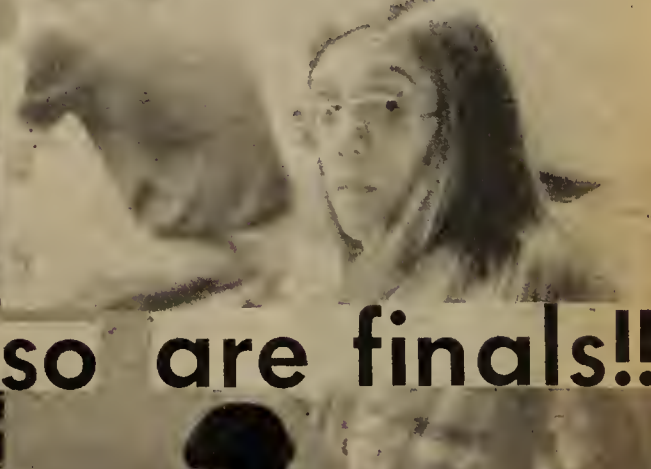
Westville, IN. 46391



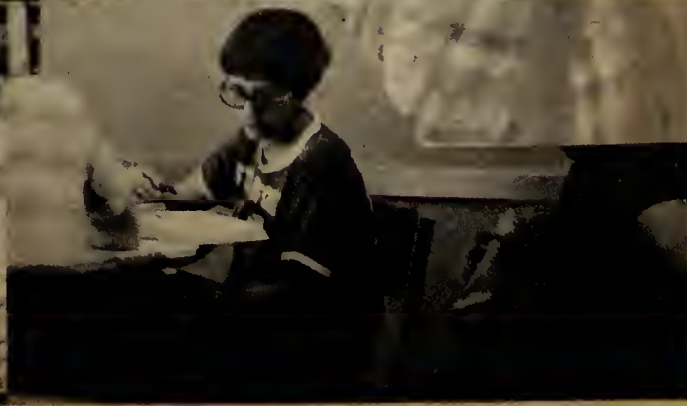
SUMMER VACATION

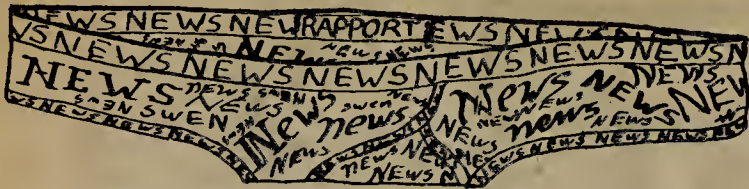


AROUND THE CORNER...



... but so are finals!!





PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

- May 2 Finals begin.
- May 6 Semester and Finals end.
- May 12 Commencement, Rogers High School, Michigan City.
- June 13 Summer Session classes begin.

PURDUE - WEST LAFAYETTE

- April 27 Twilight Concert--Purdue Symphony Band 7 p.m., Slayter Center. FREE
- April 28 Twilight Concert---Purdue Concert Band 7 p.m., Slayter Center. FREE
- April 29 Twilight Concert--Purdue Jazz Ensemble 7 p.m., Slayter Center. FREE
- April 29-30 Solar energy, future energy consumption, and growth in electric power capacity will be the subjects of the Purdue Energy Conference of 1977. Registration for non-university members is \$25. For further information, contact Professor, Phillip N. Powers, Engineering Administration Building, Purdue University, West Lafayette 47907.
- Through April 30 Exhibit of abstracts by David John Small, Claremont, California, artist, Krannert Drawing Room in the Krannert Building. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7 a.m. until noon Saturdays.
- Through May 6 Watson's Crick Gallery, Lilly Hall of the Life Sciences, paintings and prints by Susan Harrington. Gallery open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.



SYLVIA WOLF

Sylvia Wolf, a CAMPUS RAPPORTE volunteer and Purdue North Central student, was killed last week in a freak accident in Michigan City.

Indiana State Police said 17-year-old Sylvia Wolf

2404 N. Wozniak Road, was killed in an accident behind Tomenko's Garage, just west of Michigan City on U.S. 20.

According to the police report, Lanny Richardson, R.R. 2, Chesterton, was parking his pickup truck when the rear wheels ran over a telephone pole being used as a curb.

Another pickup truck was trying to pull Richardson's truck back over the pole as the pole was dragged about 22 feet forward. Miss Wolf was standing with her back to the pole, which knocked her down and crushed her head. She was pronounced dead at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Sylvia was an asset to PNC and her loss will be felt. Our sympathy to Sylvia's family.



editorial

Well, it's over. One more year accounted for, three years down, and God only knows how many more to go. Fellowship, assistantships, - theses, dissertations, - bachelor's, master's, doctorate degrees -

Oh, I do need a rest. I deserve a rest. I am physically and mentally exhausted not from working all during the last semester, but from doing an entire semester's work in one week! - Ah, but it's all over, and I am fervently looking forward to three months of rest and relaxation. Of course, there are a few loose ends to tie up before I partake of all this rest---namely, final exams - So I'll have to make due with 2 3/4 months of rest - which will inevitably be shortened by the beginning of summer school - Creative Writing - For some unknown reason, two months ago, during advanced registration, I, in an effort to become rhetorically more literate, profound, prolific, and original, became overly ambitious and committed over half of my

summer vacation to the summer session. Ah, but there are always the week-ends - which will be occupied with my work on the Marquette Endowment Fund Plan. - And now I have exactly two weeks of my summer vacation - of rest and relaxation - left. Exactly enough time to prepare for the upcoming semester and to plan, write and layout the first newspaper of the new semester.

Rest and relaxation is exactly what I need - and apparently, I'll have to wait until I begin the fall semester to get any of it!

Take it easy and have a great summer!

Pat Hyer

Pat Hyer
Editor
CAMPUS RAPPORTE

GOOD LUCK!

and



EDITOR/CAMPUS.....Patricia Hyer
EDITOR/COMMUNITY.....Brian Killian
ADVERTISING.....Brian Killian
REPORTERS.....Jean Quinlan

Sheryl Watson

Dave Homann

Louis Birdsong

LITERARY COORDINATOR.....Dave Melton
PHOTOGRAPHER.....Roger Bass
TYPIST.....Jean Quinlan
ADVISOR.....JoEllen Burnham
CONSULTANT.....John Coggins

Organization News

DINNER DANCE A SMASH!

by Dave Homann

The fourth annual dinner dance, sponsored by F.A.C.E. and held at the Elks Country Club in LaPorte was a great success. A record attendance was set. Seventy three people came for dinner and an additional 150 people attended the dance.

The attending people were entertained by Sandy

Nicodemus and the rock group Potpourri. Sandy, who won PNC's first variety show, provided the dinner music while Potpourri played rock and disco for the dancers.

F.A.C.E. members then presented John Coggins with a gift of appreciation for his sponsorship of the club. YEAH, JOHN!!!

CIRCLE K

by Sheryl Watson

On May 7th, Circle K is going on a canoe trip on the St. Joseph River in Michigan. Cost of the trip is only \$2.50, potluck style lunch, all students and faculty are welcome. They will meet at 7:30 a.m. at PNC.

Circle K wishes to thank all those that helped with the Pancake Breakfast, and all those who came to

enjoy the food as well.

On June 18th there will be a Bike-A-Thon held in the LaPorte, Valparaiso, and Michigan City areas. It is planned to be a ten mile long trip. Meetings will be held over the summer every two weeks. For information on the location, contact any Circle K member.



CIRCLE K OFFICERS

From left to right, top row: Deb Ellis, Lieutenant Governor of Northern Indiana; Cathy Black, Secretary of the Northern Indiana District. Second row: Jeff Keene, President of PNC's chapter; Bill Barnett, Vice President; Ralph Lowenthal, Board Member. Third row: Sherrie Gallagher, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, and Nora Bohnstadt, Secretary-Treasurer.

SENATE SESSIONS

by Sheryl Watson

Construction of the float for the Michigan City and LaPorte parades will begin the first of June. Suggestions for the theme of the float are still needed, please give any ideas to John Kohler.

Plans are being made to install an AV-TV system. Estimated cost of the system which would include receiver monitors, an audio console ensemble, microphones, amplifiers, a TV camera, and a TV modulator, is \$6,993.20.

Senate is still opposed to the administration's decision to reserve half of the "A" parking lot between the ED. and L.S.F. buildings for faculty and staff only. Senate is planning to find out why this concept was made policy by the administration.

Louis Birdsong proposed a new amendment to the con-

stitution regarding the submission of organizational budgets. Instead of having the organizations submit the budgets for Senate approval within one month of the new fall semester, the Senate voted to move the submission deadline to the last week in March. Voting dates for the student referendum is being scheduled.

Internal Senate elections took place, and essentially, the same administration was retained. John Kohler by defeating Louis Birdsong, was reinstated as the Senate President; Mike Marriott retained the office of Senior Vice President by defeating Bob Smith; Louis Birdsong, in an effort to retain his office of Vice President, ex-officio Parliamentarian, defeated Julie Majot, Ruby Mead, and Mike Price; Bob Smith, running for the Junior Vice President, Sergeant-at-Arms

V.A. NEWS

GI BILL CHECK PAYMENT UPDATE

A change in GI Bill payment procedures, effective June 1, 1977, will bring checks at the end of the month rather than the beginning to 1.5 million veterans, dependents and servicemembers enrolled in Veterans Administration education programs. These and other changes are explained in a "stuffer" to be sent with April and May checks.

Another June 1 change, brought about by law, modifies an arrangement which in the past automatically gave trainees a two-month advance at the start of school.

Ending of the prepayment system will have the most noticeable effect on veteran - students continuously enrolled this summer. They will receive their last VA check under the prepayment system on May 1, covering enrollment for May.

The next check, covering June enrollment, will be issued July 1. Subsequent VA checks will follow each additional month of enrollment. A student whose enrollment ends in June will receive the payment for June on July 1.

The modified advance payment procedure permits advance payment at the beginning of a school term for the first month or partial month, plus the following month only if the student makes a written request and the school agrees to process the advance payment. Prior

to this new legislation, all students got advance payment automatically.

Students under the GI Bill or the dependents educational assistance program who wish an advance payment should contact their school, because the student's written request for advance payment must be included on the school enrollment certification submitted to VA.

VA emphasized the enrollment certification containing the advance payment request must be received at least 30 days before the start of regular registration. Disabled veterans under VA rehabilitation programs should contact their VA rehabilitation specialist for further information.

Eligible veteran-students requesting advance payment for the fall school session should be aware that no additional check will be forthcoming from the VA for approximately three months.

For example, a veteran receiving an advance payment check in September, covering September and October, would not receive an education payment for November until December 1, because of the elimination of the prepayment provision.

Students with questions concerning VA educational checks are urged to contact the veterans representative on campus or their local VA regional office.

COLORADO TO CONTINUE BATTLE WITH VA

The Colorado Attorney General's Office and the Veterans Administration (VA) went a round in U.S. Dist. Court April 6, and the VA walked away the victor on two of three major issues decided by the court.

In November the AG's office filed suit in federal district court seeking to prevent the VA from collecting more than \$1.4 million in overpayments made to veterans in Colorado colleges and universities. The VA wanted to collect the money from the state colleges, and the AG's office wanted the VA to get the money from the veteran who received the overpayment.

Overpayments resulted from students failing to attend class, dropping out after the semester had begun or by decreasing their course loads. The VA's

claim had the support of a federal statute that says the schools must pick up the tab if the schools fail to inform the federal government within 30 days about students who aren't fulfilling their educational programs. The state argued that it shouldn't be forced to pay for the federal government's mistakes.

"That's like putting ballet slippers on an elephant," he said, "the VA just isn't used to walking that way." Compliance will be costly since the VA will have to make every effort to collect the money from the veteran before the school can be held liable.

Finesilver notes that there has been much academic and Congressional concern about the VA's payment procedures and sources agree that his order to the VA to

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

Profiles

by

LOUIS BIRDSONG

Profiles



"I was always trying to get involved in school because I think one should get involved outside of the academic portion of it (school)." And involved is exactly what Kathy McLouth is and always has been. Kathy's parents, who instructed her on the importance of involvement, have always advocated her interest in outside activities. As a result, Kathy has a successful social life in addition to a full academic life. "I was raised straight and that's the way I am now. I believe in the old cliché based on the Bible that says, 'Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he should not depart from it.'"

Kathy began her involvement in extra curricular activities as a fifth grader, when she focused on music as an outside interest. After becoming a fifth grade band member, Kathy's interest in music as an activity grew. Throughout high

school, she continued to participate in music. In addition to being a pep band member, Kathy was also a member of the LaPorte High School Marching Band. And, most importantly, it was through music that Kathy was introduced to drama.

As a high school freshman, Kathy received a small part in the year end musical. From that experience, she had roles in five other plays throughout high school including the lead in Forty Carats, thereby accumulating enough points to become a chartered member of the LaPorte Chapter of the International Thespian Society. Since graduation and enrollment as a PNC student, playing with the LaPorte Little Theatre Company, Kathy has landed a part in their production of the Woody Allen play, Don't Drink The Water, which will be staged on May 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15 at the LaPorte Little Theatre Playhouse.

In addition to her dramatic interests, as a PNC student, Kathy has been a member of the Student Senate, an active participant in the intramural program, a PNC Centaur cheerleader, and she is presently the President of the F.A.C.E. Committee. However, despite her extensive involvement in extra activities, Kathy is carrying a full course load in General Business. She will receive her associate degree next semester and later attend a training school for flight attendants.

A treasure from heaven is the way Phil Baugher, a PNC English major, will accept his assistantship from Indiana University in Bloomington. The assistantship includes a fee and tuition remission, and possibly a job working in a residence hall library. The only catch to the assistantship is that he must maintain a "B" average and take twelve hours each semester.

Doves and songs of love lie around the corner for Phil. This June, Phil and Sue Iwan plan to be married. Creativity is one trait Phil and Sue have always possessed, for they have planned to be married in a "farm chapel." After the wedding Phil and Sue intend to mount a horse and ride off into the sunset with Sue waving her bouquet to the few people who will be present at their wedding. Subsequent to the marriage ceremony, they will hold a festive gathering with their relatives and older friends. One week later, they will hold a reception to which people in their age set will be invited.

Phil, a 1968 high school graduate, was an honor roll student at Elston Senior High School. Before senior high school, Phil participated in basketball, football, and other activities outside of academics.

Following his high school graduation, Phil was

swooped into the United States Marine Corps in which he bravely and loyally fought. Immediately after basic training, Phil was flown into Vietnam. There, his main purpose in life was to stay alive. He was stationed in Da Nang which meant the front lines were just outside his door. His domicile, which he shared with eight other men, was a Hootch - a tin roofed building elevated six feet in the air by stalks. With every somber tune, a touch of gaiety is close by, and this was the case with Phil who was privileged to attend the U.S.O. shows - and why not, he was laying his life on the line for our good old U.S.A.

The road ahead is sometimes lined with silver dollars and lollipops, or so it was for Phil who departed from the service with the wish to utilize his veteran benefits to broaden his horizons. A free man, with his feet planted on native soil, 22-year-old Phil matriculated into PNC, and began working a midnight shift. Phil has been on the Dean's List several times, and received a few cash awards for scholastic ability, and had the honor of serving on the Student Senate. Phil wishes to obtain a degree in Library Science, and I am sure he can achieve it and anything else he pursues because of his subjectivity.

AN ASTONISHING FLICK

by Heide Elam

On March 24th, we were shown The Heart and the Mind, a revealing documentary film on the War in Vietnam. Produced in 1975, this presentation after the fact awakes us again to the idiocy of war in general, and this war in particular.

On the whole, it was a tragic event, for it was the product of delusion. We Americans once considered ourselves supremely powerful. But during our involvement in Vietnam, we discovered that this was no longer true. The divisive and materialistic Western society we had become, was not willing to make the sacrifices the enemy was prepared to make. The tenacity of the North Vietnamese government, its readiness to suffer the loss of lives and property for the sake of communist dominance, shortly put us into an absurd situation. As Clark Clifford said, it would have been far better

to have abandoned an impractical, absurd plan, rather than to remain in the war in order to avoid admitting error. Unfortunately, the Clark Cliffords were an overwhelming minority.

The film is composed of juxtaposition. The camera flicks back and forth between different points of view: President Nixon, at a White House cocktail party in honor of outstanding fighter pilots, congratulates the latter for having successfully dropped the B-52 bombs and "gotten the job done." We see this mission carried out, reducing entire communities to smoke and rubble. General Westmoreland comments on the heavy Vietnamese casualties by saying that the Orientals do not put a high price on life. We see and hear accounts of violence resulting in injuries and death, and painful scenes at a mass grave. A patriotic mother and father speak acceptingly and almost religiously, of having lost their only son to the war. We see Daniel Ellsberg in an emotional outburst, and we see antiwar

demonstrators thronging the Capitol Hill lawn. A fanatic-sounding young ex-Vietnam officer tours parochial schools and churches to speak of the elevating experience of defending his great country in the war. A former Vietnam pilot speaks of his remorse over having dropped napalm bombs upon innocent villagers.

If the film is provoca-

tive, it has a right to be. It shows how quickly a people can lose sight of the actions of their government. The details of that war cannot be shelved or overlooked. They should caution future generations against imperialistic tendencies. Ample demonstration of the mistakes made in Vietnam, on behalf of our political leaders, are certainly called for.

MEMORIES AND DREAMS

by Gerhard Klaus

As I stand here by the lonely sea
I can hear the surf whisper back to me
Of two lovers, who once walked hand in hand
Under a moonlit sky, through silvery sand.

As we walked, each step was shared with a kiss
As we talked, each word spoken was that of tenderness
Moonbeams danced upon the breakers near the shore
And made a night of love open heavens door

Suddenly you turned, to see a brightness in the sky
And I held you near as you started to cry
It was only the light from a falling star
As if to wish luck to young lovers wherever they are.

Soon the night-time left and turned into dawn
I looked at the sea and my love was gone
And that is why the sands whisper of the angry sea
Of two lonely lovers, and the one it took away from me.

Organization News con't.

Senate Sessions

office, defeated Tim Allen; Renee De Rover, unopposed, was elected to the office of Senate Secretary; Julie Majot, also unopposed, became the secretary of the Senate Executive Committee; and Connie Angelos, unopposed, retained the office

of Senate Treasurer. Congratulations and Good Luck!

The last formal Senate meeting of the Spring Semester is May 4. If you have any suggestions or questions be there!!

Celebrate Summer



Circle K is planning a canoe trip down the St. Joe River on May 7. Sign up NOW!!

V.A. News con't

Colorado Battles V.A.

comply with the rudiments of the APA is a step towards getting the VA to clean up their act.

However, compliance is going to result in costly investigation. "Now instead of automatically hitting the schools up for the money the VA is going to be involved in millions of suits, rather than just thousands," Engdahl said. "One college in Massachusetts stands to

lose more than \$1.6 million alone if the VA doesn't follow through on its claim to the vets first."

The Colorado AG office has received calls from other AG offices nationwide which face similar penalties. He said his office has had calls from AG offices in Washington, California, Arizona, Michigan, New Hampshire, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

V.A. NOTICE

Students enrolled in Veterans Administration educational programs are reminded that it will be a long time between paydays following receipt of their May 1 allowance check.

Some 1.5 million veterans, dependents and service members will receive a notice with their May 1 checks covering enrollment for May, telling them this. Their May check is their last under VA's prepayment system. Similar notification accompanied the April 1 check.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 eliminated prepayment of monthly allowances for VA trainees, effective June 1. The monthly check for June enrollment will be issued July 1. Subsequent VA checks will follow each additional month of enrollment.

New procedures for advance payment also became effective June 1. Advance payments at the beginning of a school term for the first month, or partial month, will be made only if the student makes the request in writing to the school and the school agrees to process the advance payment. Previously, advance payment was

automatic with enrollment.

The student's written request for advance payment must be included with the enrollment certification submitted by the school to the VA.

The enrollment certification must be received by the VA at least 30 days before the start of regular registration, a VA spokesman stressed. Following receipt of the advance payment, no additional VA check will be mailed for approximately three months, because of the elimination of the prepayment provision.

Students who receive an advance check in September, covering enrollment through October, will not be eligible for an educational payment for November enrollment until December 1.

Disabled veterans enrolled in VA vocational rehabilitation programs are encouraged to contact their VA rehabilitation specialist to discuss whether an advance payment is feasible.

Complete information on all VA educational assistance programs is available from veterans representatives on campus or local VA regional offices.

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CHEN-LEE WATER SUSPENSION



This is a wonderfully puzzling parlor or stage illusion so low priced as to defy belief. A bright yellow metal cylinder with red and black Chinese figures is shown, then held in one hand while the other pours a glass of water into it - but not through it! The water stays in the bottomless cylinder! Then a silk is pushed through the cylinder and comes out dry! The water has vanished - until any empty glass is pushed up through the cylinder, emerging from the top filled with water! Three startling effects in one.

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VARIETY SHOW A HIT!!



PNC's second Variety Show of the year was a bigger smash than the first Variety Show. After emcee Lou Birdsong, welcomed all contestants and guests, he opened the showcase with the Barry Manilow hit, "I Write the Songs." At this point, much to the amazement of the crowd, John Kohler was introduced. He took command of the stage and demanded the attention of the audience by singing two Presley hits, "Hound Dog" and "All Shook Up"---And the audience responded. While clapping to the beat of the music, every audience member became a participant in the Variety Show.

Of course, Sandy Nicodemus, last semester's variety show winner, was there---and perform she did! Singing solo, she gave the audience two of her own compositions in addition to singing a Bob Dylan hit, "Tambourine Man," with Eddie Shinn. The team of Lehner and Nicodemus also

performed. With Cindy at the piano, Sandy sang one of Cindy's original compositions.

Saving the best for last Cathy Black was introduced. Cathy, accompanying herself on guitar, sang some of her favorite folk songs. Singing in an accomplished, yet, simple style, Cathy provided the audience with folksy, easy-listening music.

After a rather lengthy deliberation, the judges announced their decision. Cathy Black was announced as the first place winner; the team of Sandy Nicodemus and Cindy Lehner was awarded second place and the duo of Sandy Nicodemus and Eddie Shinn tied with John Kohler for third place. Pianist Wayne Gunder received honorable mention for his accompaniment.

The F.A.C.E. Committee wishes everyone a wonderful summer vacation!!





ATTENTION GRADUATES!

Purdue North Central Placement Service

This chart was compiled from data gathered by the Purdue North Central Placement Service. The data is based on information from the May, 1976 graduates of Purdue North Central.

This information is based on voluntary reports from graduates; therefore, the number of graduates reporting in each School/major does not necessarily equal the number of actual graduates from that school/major in May, 1976.

This information should not be used to predict the job situation in the future; it

represents the status of the May, 1976 graduates of Purdue North Central only.

252 graduates contacted
121 responded
104 successfully employed

The OTHER column includes travel, postponement, homemaker, temporary career related employment.

The staff of the Purdue North Central Placement Service will provide any additional information concerning this data or Purdue North Central academic majors in relation to jobs.



SCHOOL/MAJOR	DEGREES AWARDED	NUMBER RESPONDING	NUMBER PLACED Employed Continuing Education	NUMBER SEEKING	NUMBER Other	YEARLY INCOME	NUMBER SALARIES REPORTED
COMMUNITY COLLEGE							
Secretarial Arts	18 Cert.	10	3	2		\$5-9,999	8
Secretarial Arts	7 Assoc.	7	6	1		under \$5,000	1
						\$5-9,999	4
						\$10-14,999	1
HUMANITIES, SOCIAL SCIENCE AND EDUCATION							
Education	10 Bach.	7	4	3		\$5-9,999	4
Education	54 Master's	29	27	1	1	\$5-9,999	6
						\$10-14,999	19
						\$15-19,999	2
Other	4 Bach.	1		1			
MANAGEMENT							
Industrial Management	6 Bach.	1		1			
TECHNOLOGY							
Architectural	7 Assoc.	4	4			\$5-9,999	4
Civil Engineering	3 Assoc.	4	3	1		\$5-9,999	1
						\$10-14,999	2
						\$15-19,999	1
Computer Construction	4 Assoc.	2	1	1		\$10-14,999	3
Electrical Engineering	3 Bach.	3	3			over \$20,000	1
Industrial Engineering	6 Assoc.	2	1	1		\$10-14,999	1
Mechanical Engineering	5 Assoc.	1	1				
Mechanical Engineering	3 Assoc.	0				\$15-19,999	1
Mechanical Engineering	3 Bach.	3	1	2		\$5-9,999	12
Nursing	68 Assoc.	31	29		2	\$10-14,999	16
						\$15-19,999	1
Supervision (Prof. Fore.)	12 Cert.	4	4			\$10-14,999	2
						\$15-19,999	1
						over \$20,000	1
Supervision	25 Assoc.	8	8			\$5-9,999	2
						\$10-14,999	3
						\$15-19,999	3
Supervision	15 Bach.	4	4			\$10-14,999	2
						\$15-19,999	2

FINANCIAL AID NOTES

First, the bad news. Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) will not be able to be used for the payment of Summer Session fees. Our abbreviated eight week session does not qualify in terms of length or credit hour load.

Secondly, some good news. Our Bursar has reported that we still have some funds in our SEOG,NDSL, Nursing and Purdue Loan accounts available for summer. If you have not already made arrangements

for payment of summer fees, see Lauri before May 15.

Also, those students who have State Scholarships or Indiana Educational Grants may use any remaining amount for Summer if they are going to be enrolled for at least six (6) credit hours. A special form requesting extension of these two awards is required by the State - so, if you have one of these awards and are planning to be a full-time summer student, stop in the Financial Aid Office

before May 1.

I'm sure all of you are aware that the March 1, 1977 preferential filing date for next year's financial aid is past; however, I would again like to remind you that the deadline for submission of next year's application will be June 1, 1977.



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ATTENTION GRADS:

GRE Test Format Altered

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available on August 1st.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measure.

College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

"The same research effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," explained Somerville.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as part of the admissions process to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a year, while advanced tests in 20 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.

NEED A JOB?

MANPOWER, INC., TO EMPLOY MORE THAN 25,000 STUDENTS THIS SUMMER

Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm, expects to have jobs for more than 25,000 students with office work skills throughout the country this summer, a substantial increase over last summer, according to Mitchell S. Fromstein, President of Manpower.

"Every year students add an important dimension to our workforce. This year they'll play an even bigger role because of the optimistic job forecast Manpower has received from businessmen," Fromstein said.

A recent survey of 5,000 businessmen nationally conducted by Manpower indicates business hiring is on the upswing with a growth projected for this spring and summer in the service and retail trade areas.

When students go looking for jobs, they swell a part-time U.S. workforce that already includes some 16,000,000 people. Ironically, students may not get a job because they overlook their competitive edge. Many

of them have a marketable office skill and don't know it.

"Manpower offices are amazed at the number of students who come in, fill out their applications, and don't even mention that they can type, take shorthand or operate a business machine. These are good skills which we need," Fromstein said.

One of the reasons that students may overlook these skills is that they have their sights set on a more distant goal--a case of not being able to see the forest for the trees. Fromstein said that students who type term papers for themselves and their friends often have typing rates as high as a highly qualified typist.

The person who's a skilled typist or office machine operator can usually find a job with Manpower. There are also some opportunities that don't require as much skill, such as inventory takers, maintenance workers, etc.

"If you can type a good paper for a stiff-grading instructor, the chances are you can work for Manpower," he said.

One University of Denver student, Mary Kay McNulty, uses her typing ability to travel the world with Manpower. Mary Kay lives in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and during the Christmas vacation she works in Manpower's Milwaukee office.

One summer she decided she wanted to stay in San Francisco and worked in Manpower's office there.

Fromstein said Mary Kay is just one example of the many students who take advantage of Manpower's Work Travel program. Under this program, a student who establishes a good work performance record in one city can transfer to another Manpower office in another city.

Reasons for entering Manpower's temporary workforce are varied. Many are women who re-enter the workforce after their children are grown. Teachers and students work for Manpower because it offers them variety and they can work whenever their schedules permit. Other individuals work for Manpower because it offers a supplemental income.

Besides typists, secretaries, material handlers and some technicians, Manpower offers positions as systems analysts and key-punch operators. Students can find jobs as survey takers, interviewers, sample distributors, or they may help out at conventions, or work on assembly lines.

Fromstein said that office work opportunities vary from city to city but that most of Manpower's 400 offices in the U.S. can use most people with skills and some experience. He said all Manpower offices are equipped to test applicants and tell them quickly if their skills are promising for summer work.

MEMORIES AND DREAMS

by Gerhard Klaus

A candle is being lit, it stands on the old oak table near the wall.

The fireplace, which is filled with seasoned oak is slowly burning, and its crackling sounds remind me of times gone-by.

A bottle of good English Sherry stands by itself, only to be tapped by human hands.

As I drink away the time, my fond memories draw me nearer to you, as if you were here my love.

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Voluntunteer Program Campaign

A Volunteer Program Campaign is currently under way to plug local groups and individuals into significant roles providing assistance to prisoners and ex-offenders. Prisoner and Community Together (PACT), a Michigan City community resource center designed to aid the ex-offender in successfully returning to our community, is seeking volunteers to fill a wide range of positions.

Persons interested in direct client contact are urged to participate in "rap sessions" at the Summit Farm Pre-Release Center or become a part of the Porter County Jail Visitation Program. Community advocates for ex-offenders as well as letter-writers for a developing Women in Prison Project are needed. PACT is also looking for those with skills appropriate to the development of the West Side Community Park located at the corner of 10th and Willard Ave. A Labor Pool offering temporary workers for individuals and businesses is also available for use. Aid in general office and mailing jobs represents yet another area for volunteer input.

PACT offers several services (employment placement, temporary residence, personal counseling, educational / vocational assistance) to ex-offenders while also taking an active role in public policymaking pertaining to criminal justice, as evidenced in its recent sponsorship of the Northwest Indiana Conference on Prison Overcrowding and Policy Alternatives. With an ever expanding role in the community and larger criminal justice system PACT's need for community volunteers has increased tremendously.

PACT's Volunteer Training Program provides thorough and competent instruction to prepare the volunteer for his new role. Continuing in-service training sessions serve to keep volunteers abreast of issues in criminal justice while affording the opportunity for sharing concerns with other volunteers and staff.

Volunteer positions at PACT can provide meaningful roles in community service. Interested groups or individuals may contact PACT at 431 Willard in Michigan City or call 872-9139 for additional information.

TUITION HIKE SUGGESTS SERIOUS ENROLLMENT DECLINE

A tuition increase at the University of Montana at Missoula may result in a serious enrollment decline, a survey conducted by two economics students discovered recently.

between 278 and 742 students, non-resident as well as resident, will not return to UM next fall because of the recent fee increase.

In February, the Montana Board of Regents approved a tuition increase of \$400 per year for non-residents and \$36 per year for residents.

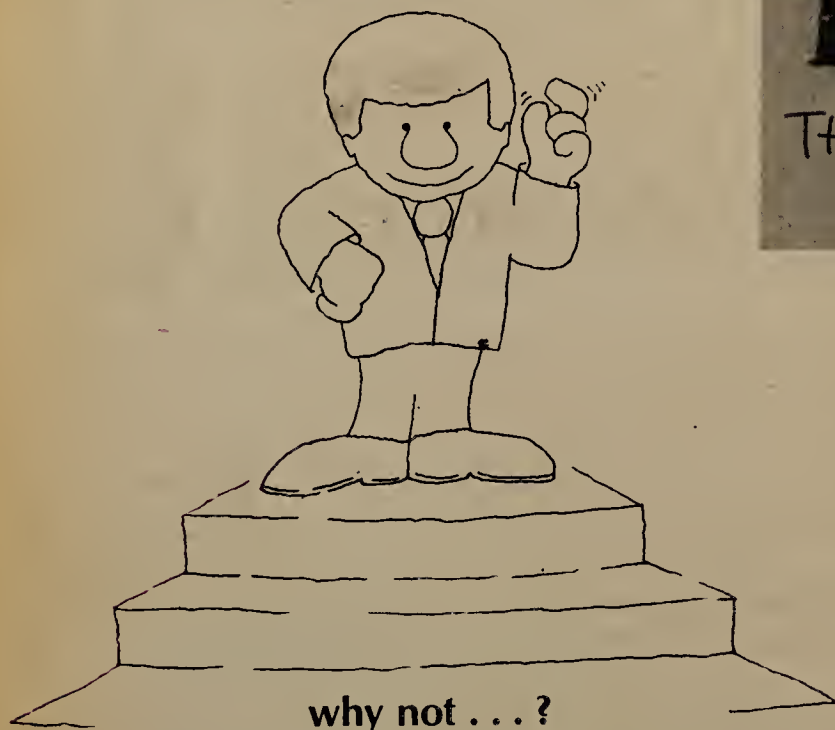
The survey was completed by 3,200 students, or about 40 percent of the student population at UM. The results indicate that be-

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Special thanks to

JoEllen, Judy, & John

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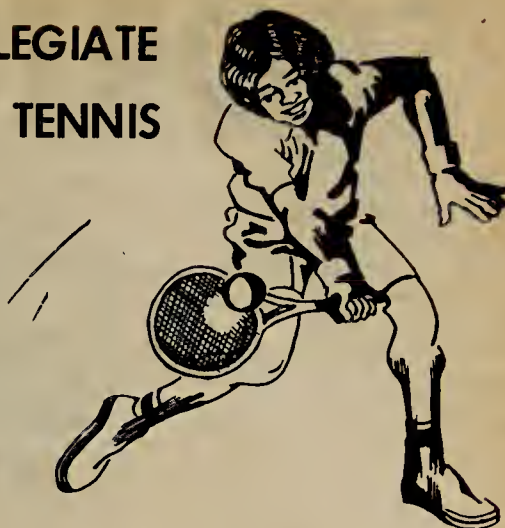
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INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS



PNC NETTERS FINISH WITH 2-2 RECORD

PNC DOWNS PURDUE CAL IN TENNIS 6-3

In its season opener and first intercollegiate tennis match ever, Purdue North Central won over Purdue Calumet 6-3 at the Northwest Racquet Club, Michigan City.

Led by Tim Shideler of Valparaíso, the team won the No. 1, 4, 5, and 6 singles, No. 1 and 3 doubles, while losing No. 2 and 3 singles and No. 2 doubles.

TEAM RESULTS:

Tim Shideler over Tom Riley 6-2, 6-4; Tim Thomas lost to Tom Bobos, 3-6, 3-6; Doug Fecher lost to Gary

Koch, 3-6, 4-6; Greg Ryan over Mike Mlebasko, 6-1, 6-3; John LaFountain over Jim Matura, 6-2, 6-1; Ron Jonas over Al Cueller, 6-1, 6-0.

Shideler and Thomas over Riley and Koch, 6-1, 6-1; Fecher and LaFountain lost to Bobos and Mlebasko, 4-6, 6-4, 6-7; Jonas and Brett Searle over Matura and Cueller, 7-5, 6-2.

According to Professor Hal Phillips, team coach, PNC will play five matches in April, with Valparaíso University and St. Joseph College next on the schedule.



PNC GETS BY ST. JOE 5-4

The PNC netters compiled a 2-1 seasonal record April 16, by defeating St. Joseph College in a close contest. However, Tim Shideler, John LaFountain and Ron Jonas have accumulated unblemished 3-0 records in singles competition. The PNC team won the No. 1, 4, and 5 singles matches and the No. 1 and 2 doubles matches, and they were defeated by the St. Joe team in the No. 2, 3, and 6 singles competition and the No. 3 doubles match.

Tim Shideler easily defeated John O'Connor, 6-1, 6-1. Tim Thomas lost a close first set, 6-7, and dropped the second set, 3-6, to Jack

Dumphy. Doug Fecher lost to Paul Karkula, 2-6, 1-6, while John LaFountain rolled over Bob Cramer, 6-0, 6-0. Ron Jonas defeated Bill Regan, 6-1, 6-4, and Brett Searle, in his first appearance as a singles competitor dropped a tough first set, 5-7, and lost the second set 2-6, to Rick Holland.

In the doubles competition, Shideler and Thomas defeated O'Connor and Dumphy 6-2, 6-4; Fecher and LaFountain beat Cramer and Regan, 6-3, 6-2; and Jonas and Searle, after handily winning the first set, 6-1, dropped two successive sets, 0-6 and 2-6, to Karkula and Holland.



Valpo Defeats PNC Netters

PNC, battling inexperience in intercollegiate tennis, dropped the No. 2, 3 and 4 singles matches and the No. 2 and 3 doubles matches to the net-wise Valpo team. However, Tim Shideler, John LaFountain, and Ron Jonas kept their winning records intact.

Tim Shideler defeated Tom Templeton, 6-4, 7-6; Greg Ryan lost to Jim Benell 4-6, 2-6; Doug Fecher was defeated by Steve Gill, 0-6, 0-6; Tim Thomas lost to

Kevin Beste, 3-6, 2-6; John LaFountain beat Steve Lalich 6-1, 6-3; and Ron Jonas defeated Eric Clark, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles competition, Shideler and Thomas lost to Templeton and Hill, 5-10, Ryan and Fecher were downed by Benell and Beste, 3-10; and Brett Searle and Jonas defeated Lalich and Clark, 6-4, 6-0.

PNC will take on St. Joseph College in Rensselaer next.

PNC Wins Most Games, Loses Match

In its windup match, the PNC tennis team won 4 games to St. Joe's 3, but two PNC defaults spelled the difference. Tim Shideler, who plays #1 singles and #1 doubles, failed to appear and his unexplained absence prevented PNC from having a full squad ready for play. As a consequence, both matches went to St. Joe forcing the PNC tennis team to finish with a 2-2 season record.

Despite the .500 team average, two team members,

John LaFountain and Ron Jonas, maintained perfect records throughout the season. LaFountain, playing in the #3 singles match, defeated Paul Karkula, 6-3, 6-3, and fourth seeded player, Ron Jonas defeated Bob Cramer, 6-3, 6-2. Brett Searle, in his second start as a singles competitor, defeated Steve Satala, 6-4, 6-2, while Tim Thomas lost, 5-7, 3-6 to Jim Phelan. Doug Fecher, the number two seed, dropped two sets, 3-6, 4-6 to Jack Dunphy.

SPORTS

Netters Lose

In addition to the #1 doubles default, PNC also lost the #3 doubles match as Jonas and Searle dropped two close sets, 6-7, 5-7, to Karkula and Cramer. The team of Fecher and LaFountain, however, defeated Phelan and Dunphy in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-3.

In this first year of intercollegiate tennis competition, the team's 2-2 record is not a true representation of the team members' calibre and accomplishment. In each case, the two losses suffered by PNC were close contests decided by the loss of one



match. The team played well so congratulations guys for a successful season!!

I.M. SOFTBALL by Jean Quinlan



During the last few weeks of school, the Intramural department held open softball games during the noon hour. Many of the males participated in this event. There were no set teams, but everyone who played had a good time.

"LITTLEST 500" by Jean Quinlan

On Friday, April 29, 1977, Purdue North Central held the first "Little 500" ever at PNC. Rob Jagger was the winner of the tricycle race. The Tug-0-War was a split, but it apparently happened that whoever was on the east-side of the pond won the event. The basket-

ball games went over big, just like the hot dog roast was a smash. There was also free pop. Finally Dale Brown and Jay Perri won the tennis doubles.

A great thanks to Billy Barnett and everyone else who helped make this day something special.



GOLF NEWS

The spring edition of the 1977 Golf Team had 15 individuals participate at one time or another.

The season began with the Linksman placing 10th in the field of 18 at the Manchester Invitational. Medalist for PNC was David Homan with a 79 score.

PNC then ventured to Fort Wayne and placed 8th in a field of 18 team. Karl Schmitt was medalist for PNC with a round of 78.

The golfers concluded their season by placing 2nd in the Purdue-Calumet Invitational with a score of 79.

The team improved every match they participated in, and with Dave Bailey, Brian Fadely, and, MVP, Karl Schmitt returning things are looking up for the fall season.

Letter winners included Bailey, Homann, Schmitt, Bombich, Fadely, and Beck.

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